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March to the beat of a different drum. As dusk settles in, the brass section of the marching band warms up with "The Star Spangled Banner" during the pre-game show of the September 5 football game against Gar-Field. Along with the cheerleading squad and Vikette dance team, the 128 members of the marching band encouraged fans to display their school spirit. When the football team scored a touchdown, field goal, or two-point conversion, the band performed "Football Hero." To enthuse the crowd during crucial moments of the game, "YMCA," "Space Jam," and "The Horse" were played.

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After school's dismissal, students and staff members scurry to their cars and buses. Cars leaving the student parking lot had to yield to buses exiting the bus tunnel. Only upperclassmen had the option of purchasing parking passes. However, owning a pass did not guarantee a parking space every morning. The 1,500 drivers had to share the parking lot's 408 spaces.

Allison Sautkulis

Bailey Sautkulis

Party time! Excellent! Junior Matt Ledbetter explores the aisles of Party City and decorates himself in party accesories. He was preparing for a birthday party. Students shopped for party materials at Party City, Zany Brainy, and The Paper Factory. Parties were held on birthdays, holidays, sporting events, and ceremonies such as graduation.

Here comes the sun. Senior Scott Rodkey, sophomore Eric Brown, junior Kate Baumgardt, senior Shannon Brown, sophomore Roger Grensham, senior Ashley Blair, sophomore Jennifer Harrison, and junior Ebony Smith take a break from their fourth period classes to enjoy the unseasonably warm weather of an October afternoon.

Allison Sautkulis

"It's really hard for me to wake up in the morning, so I have to set my alarm really loud to DC 101. I put it all the way across the room so I have to get out of bed to turn it off immediately so my parents don't wake up."

Jeremy Rosen - 10

Beth Pedigo - 12

"*The Jungle* by Upton Sinclair opened my eyes to the way the people who worked in Chicago's factories in the early 1900s were treated. The book used graphic details to show the horrors of life in the factories."

The eyes of the world focused on London on September 6 as viewers watched Princess Diana's funeral on TV. She had been involved in a fatal car accident in Paris. Paparazzi members were accused of causing the accident.

China's 48-year occupation and oppression of Tibet was a social issue. Adam Yauch of the Beastie Boys held his third Tibetan Freedom concert in Washington, D.C. Chinese President Jiang Zemin's visit to the United States in October was protested by human rights organizations.

President Bill Clinton was subjected to a Congressional probe into possible financing abuses in his presedential campaign. Videotapes showed him soliciting donors in government offices, which was prohibited by federal law.

"On the first day of school I was really surprised to see how many people could fit in the hallways. On the way to first period, I was stuck in the crowded hallways for like five minutes without moving at all."

Matt Heisey - 9

Ann Levy - 11

"I was really amazed when I heard about the man who was shot while working on his car. He had a sock on his hand, but a policeman thought it was a gun. Its surprising because it shows how untrusting society is."

Seniors and Student Life

With continued interior remodeling came a new section of white tile. This tile was installed over the summer, replacing the brown carpet that previously covered the lower level floor.

As students swarmed from the parking lot through the rear entrance, their eyes were opened by the larger and brighter appearance of the downstairs hallway.

During the summer, students were required to read a minimum of two books and either write an essay or complete four worksheets depending on their English class. AP English assignments were due on September 20 while all other English assignments were due on September 23. The assignment counted as 20% of the first quarter grade.

"As soon as I get home I do my homework and then babysit at five. I go to bed around ten, so I'm usually rushing to get ready for the next day."

Chennel Lafate-12

Rehan Zaidi-12

"After school I usually hang out with my friend Chris Berquist. There's a court in my neighborhood where we meet other people to play basketball."

On July 1, Prince William County implemented a curfew for all students under the age of 18. This curfew required youths to remain in their homes between the hours of 11pm and 5am on weekdays and 12am and 5am on weekends.

There were exceptions to the teen curfew. Students were exempted if they were returning from a workplace, attending or returning from a school or religious activity or attending a specific function such as concerts, movies, and sporting events. Students were still required to obtain a signed note from their parent or guardian.

Those caught breaking the curfew faced up to 50 hours of community service for the offense.

Allison Sautkulis

Barbara Cryder

with her compact in hand, senior Rikkell Masters applies brown eyeliner to her lower eyelid. She was preparing to go to a club with friends on a Friday night. Students attended music shows and concerts held at nightclubs in Washington, D.C. such as the 9:30 Club and Jaxx.

catch some zzz's. Exhausted after a day of school, junior Brian Thackery snuggles in his comforter and catches a quick nap before tackling his AP Physics homework. Advanced Placement and accelerated courses assigned an average of two hours of homework.

Make-It-Great

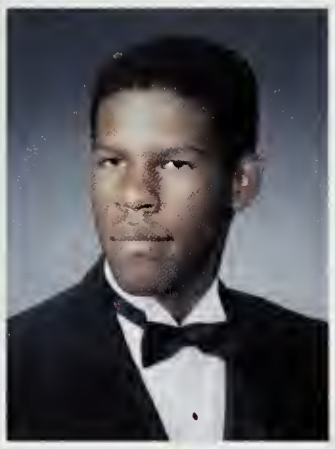
Pomp and Circumstance. Seniors faced new standards for graduation, brought on by the Prince William County School Board.

Unless seniors passed all core courses by the graduation date, they were not permitted to accept their diploma with their class on graduation day.

Instead of attending class on an odd-even day basis, seniors enrolled in AP Government and English went to class depending on the day of the week. On Mondays, they attended each class for 45 minutes. For the remainder of the week they alternated classes.

"We Came, We Saw, We Conquered" was the slogan that appeared on the senior homecoming banner. The winning banner was produced in Mrs. Gail Farmer's English classroom.

Class Officers Jennifer Mosakewicz (President); Katie Farley (Secretary); Mitch Johnson (Vice President); Nikki Floris (Treasurer); Meghan Moore (Historian).

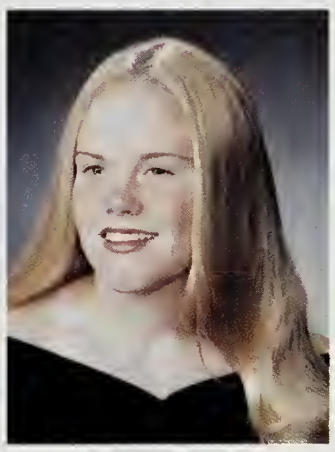


Patrick F. Ahern Football 9; FBLA 9,10.
Jason O. Alexander
Ricardo X. Alexander
Krishawn D. Allen
Ronald G. Alvarez

Kristin K. Ambery Vikettes 9.
Antigone K. Ambrose TV Productions 10,11.
Aletia S. Anderson Cheerleading 9,10.
Shirley M. Andorful Basketball 9,10,11,12; Class Pres 9; Track 10; FBLA 10; Mediator 10,11; Varsity Club 12; SCA 9-11(Rep).
Angela J. Anniballi FCA 9,10,11,12; NHS 11,12; Beta 11,12; Orchestra 9,10,11,12.
Blaine K. Apo
Jason M. Aponte
Daniel B. Avenick Golf 9,10; Crew 10,11,12.
Jennifer Ayers Indoor Track 9,10; Outdoor Track 9; FBLA 9; SCA 9(Rep).
Melissa A. Ayers Cheerleading 9,10; Drama Club 10,11,12; Choir 9,10,11,12; FHS 11,12; French Club 11,12; Forensics 12; Eddas 11; Thespians 12.

Sean P. Azzarano
Timothy R. Azzarano
Mark Bailey
Shannon K. Bailey Marching Band 9,10; Drama Club 10,11,12; Thespian 11,12(Tres); Choir 9,10,11,12; Tri-M 11,12.
Heather M. Baker Band 9,10,11,12; Marching Band 9,10,11,12; Tri-M 11,12(VP); Forensics 11,12; SHS 11,12, NHS 11,12; Beta Club 11,12.

Holly E. Baker Vikettes 9,10,11; NHS 11,12(VP); Drama Club 10,11&12 (Sec); FHS 10; French Club 10(Sec); Tri-M 10,11,12; Varsity Club 10,11,12; SCA 12(Rep); Thespians 12; FCA 9,10,11,12.
Kevin R. Bako Swimming 9,10,11,12; FBLA 12.
Emily Bales Crew 10,12; Swimming 10; NHS 12.
Autumn A. Baltimore
Stephen Banas



Jorge Barcia
Shane N. Barnett Swimming 10,11,12; Outdoor Track 10,11; Cross Country 12; FBLA 10,12; NHS 11,12; Tennis 12.
Rachel A. Bartley
Adam L. Basehoar
Rabia Beg

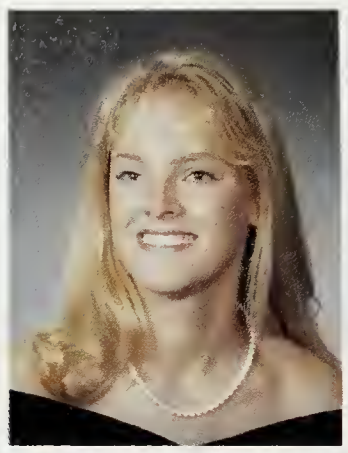
Melissa M. Bennett FBLA 9,10; V. Volleyball 11,12; V. Softball 9,10,11,12.

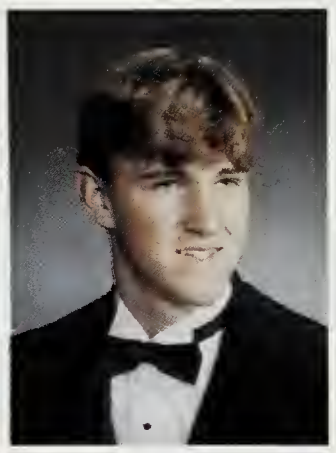
Michael A. Bergazzi Newspaper 12; Norsemen 12; Varsity Club 11,12; JV Football 9,10; V. Football 11; Wrestling 10,11,12; SADD 12.

Patrick D. Berran

Anthony J. Betrand Wrestling 9,10,11,12(Capt).

Keith Bevins Tri-M 11,12; Choir 9,10,11,12; Thespian 11,12; Drama Club 10,11,12; Executive Council 12.





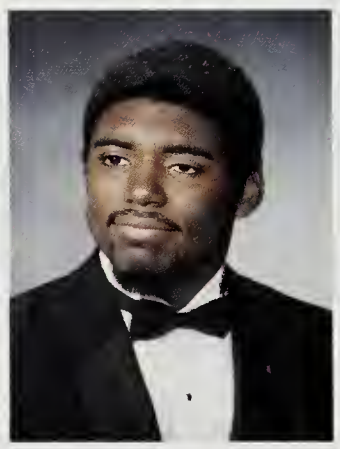
Amber N. Bielenberg Cross Country 11,12; Indoor Track 10,11; Key Club 12; FBLA 11; Art Club 12; SADD 11,12; Outdoor Track 11.

Sean W. Bies Crew 9,11,12; Key Club 11,12; SHS 11,12; NHS 11,12; Beta Club 12; FBLA 10.

Jason A. Bing-Grant JV Football 10; V. Wrestling 10,12; MUN 11,12.

Eli Bischoff

Ashley E. Blair Field Hockey 10,11,12; Newspaper 10,11 (A&E Editor),12 (Copy Editor); Varsity Club 11,12; SCA 12(Rep); Norsemen 12.



Kristy N. Bland Drama Club 10,11,12; FBLA 9,11; Sign Lang Club 11,12; Choir 12.

Nicholas Bland

Christopher W. Blok

Monica L. Bonner TV Club 10,11,12; Choir 9,10,11,12; SCA 10&11(Rep); Academic Team 12.

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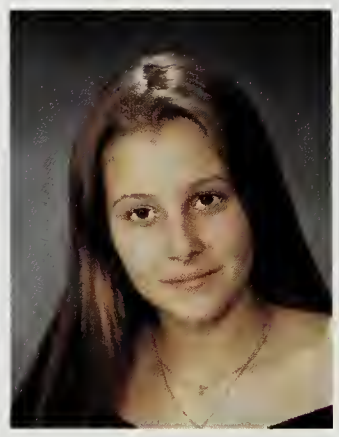


Sick of it All

Studies Stressed Seniors and inflicted senioritis

After the rush of college applications, seniors took a break from the work.

Electives gave seniors an alternative from the core classes and an opportunity to study fields of interest.

"I want to graduate and start a new experience because it's been four years. I took a lot of electives to get a feel for what to do with my life. I need a change of scenery and people. Everyday I think about leaving and not having to worry about teachers breathing down my neck," senior Amy Stockwell said.

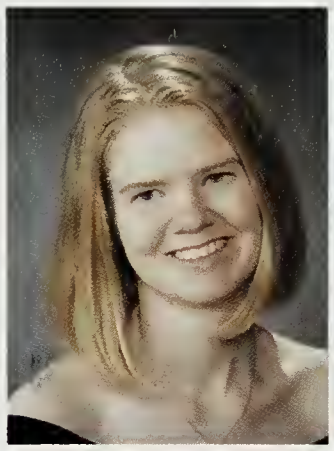
Students who chose to participate in the Out Early Release Program left school early to go to work as opposed to enrolling in electives courses.

by Stacy Scarazzo

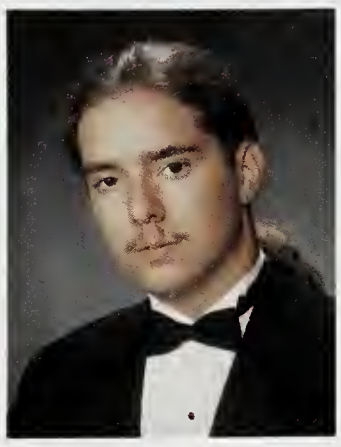
"Once I stayed up till 2 am finishing homework and I only got three hours of sleep. So the next day I relaxed."

Cheryl Chan - 12

Jennifer Sikorski



Kevin A. Boycourt
Russell W. Brannan
Brianne L. Brewer Crew 11,12; Yearbook 12; Varsity Club 12.
Melissa J. Broadus Volleyball 9,10; Sign Lang Club 10,11,12; FBLA 12; FCA 11,12; Key Club 12.
Shereca Brogden



Michael C. Brokenburr Football 10,11,12; TV Productions 10,11,12.
Erynne N. Brotherton Cheerleading 9,10,11,12; Outdoor Track 10; FBLA 10,12, SHS 10,11; TV Club 11,12; SCA 10(Rep).
Damian T. Brown
Shannon E. Brown Field Hockey 10,11,12; Newspaper 11(A&E Editor),12(Tech Managing Editor); Band 9; Varsity Club 12.
Shaun A. Brown

Shaun M. Brown
Tania R. Brown Choir 11,12; Marching Band 11.
Tiffany S. Brown
Kandra N. Bryant FBLA 11,12; JROTC 12; Choir 11; German Club 11.
James A. Buchanan

Jennifer Sikorski

a case of the munchies and a telephone call cause seniors Nikki Floris and Jen Looney to ignore their AP English assignment. Studying with friends caused seniors to lose focus on studying.

distracted from her homework, senior Meghan Moore's gaze wanders from her science book towards the television set. Seniors procrastinated by watching TV, sleeping, or exercising.

standing by her Pez display box, senior Elizabeth Roque arranges her candy. The box, which she obtained from her work, was for duplicate dispensers. Roque had a total of 67 dispensers.

Allison Sautkulis

Candy Craze

Cartoons caused a childhood reflection of sugar eating days

As she flipped back Kermit's head, senior Anne Miller popped a grape Pez into her mouth.

"I like grape and cherry flavored Pez. Orange are nasty because they taste like vitamins," Miller said.

Dispensers were modeled after cartoon, holiday, and movie characters. "The candy is not as good without a cool dispenser. My favorite one is Fred Flintstone," senior Paul McClaren said.

Students collected Pez dispensers as a hobby. "I started collecting Pez dispensers when I turned 15. Now my friend gives me a dispenser on holidays," senior Lisa Vargo said.

In 1961, a special Pez dispenser set was given to the First Family of the United States.

by Erin Fisher

Nikki Floris has a 4.2 GPA and is a member of NHS, Beta Club, Norsemen, and SHS. She plays Varsity Soccer and is the Senior Class Treasurer.

"I used to eat Pez when I was a kid. I preferred the Woodstock dispenser over any other because that was what my parents called me when I was a child."

Lona Kafka - 12

Scott E. Buchanan
Sandra L. Buckley
Jennifer M. Budney V. Field Hockey 9,10,12(Capt); Basketball 9; JV Softball 9; NHS 12; Varsity Club 12.
Lena M. Burkett Color Guard 9,10,11,12; Art Club 9,10,11.
Julie A. Burns Vikettes 9,10,11,12 (Capt); Choir 9,10,11,12; Varsity Club 10,11,12; NHS 11,12; Beta Club 11,12(Tres); SHS 11,12.

Timothy J. Burrell
Derik P. Burrows Varsity Club 11; Cross Country 9,10,11,12(Capt); Indoor Track 9,11,12(Capt); Outdoor Track 9,10,11,12(Capt).
John B. Butcher
Shannon E. Cade
Katherine M. Callahan Choir 9,10,11,12; Drama Club 10,11,12; Thespians 11,12(1Hist); FCA 12.

Carrie E. Calvin

Catherine E. Calvin Basketball 10; FBLA 11,12; Norsemen 12.

Cesar E. Camacho

Emily M. Campbell Marching Band 9,10,11,12; Band 9,10,11,12; Orchestra 11(Student Conductor); Tri-M 10,11,12(Hist); NHS 11,12; Beta Club 11,12.

Tinia W. Campbell FBLA 10; Cheerleading 9,10,11,12; NHS 11,12; SADD 10,11,12; DECA 11,12; Varsity Club 11,12; Band 9,10,11; Marching Band 10; Basketball 9; Track 9,10,11; Mediator 9,10,11,12; Class VP 9; Executive Council 12; SCA 10,11(Rep).

Jillian M. Camuti

Joe Canavan

Anthony X. Cantalupo Crew 9.

Kenneth J. Carden Jr. JROTC 11,12; Swimming 11,12; Crew 11,12.

Tamarisk Cardwell Drama Club 10,11,12; Newspaper 11; Choir 9,10,11,12; FCA 10,11; French Club 12.

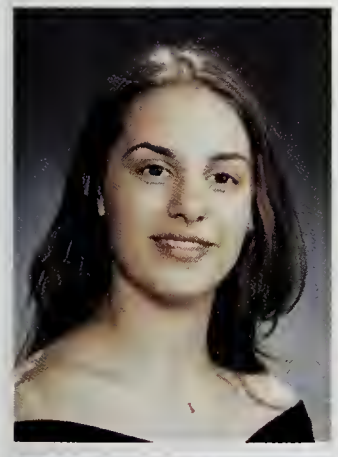
Terrance Carr

Dominique Carroll

Dominique M. Carter

Cheryl A. Chan Spanish Club 10, Key Club 10,11(VP); SHS 12; NHS 11,12; Orchestra 9,10,11,12; SCA 11(Rep).

Jason Chan



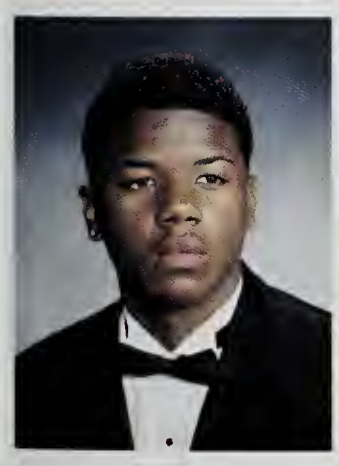
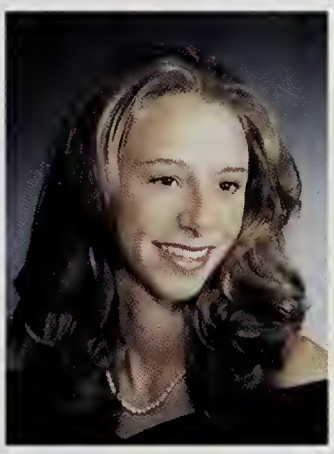
Angela M. Chapman

Yeny D. Chavarria Choir 9,10,11,12; Hispanic Student Union 11.

Taneisha D. Chisolm

Karon R. Choates FBLA 10.

Benjamin R. Clark

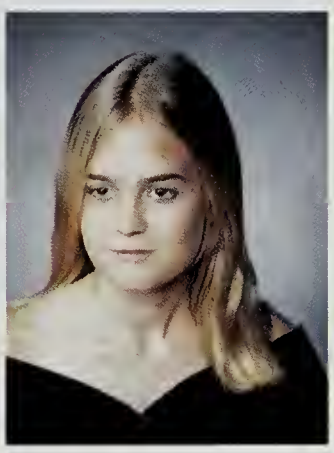
Nicholas L. Clay V. Basketball 9,10,11,12(Capt); FBLA 12; V. Football 9; Track 12; SCA 12(Rep).

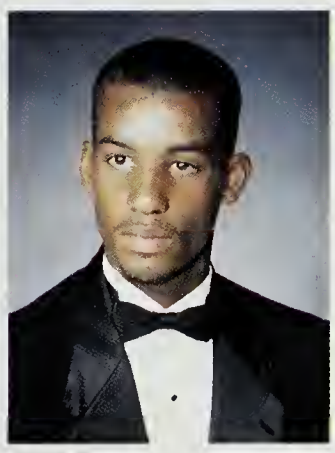
Erika D. Cleary Cross Country 9,10,11,12(Capt); Indoor Track 9,10,11,12(Capt); Outdoor Track 9,10,11,12; Varsity Club 10,11,12; Yearbook 10,11,12(Academic Editor); NHS 12.

Marlena R. Clemons Sign Lang Club 11,12; SADD 11,12; FBLA 12; Key Club 12; Basketball 10(Mgr).

Tracy N. Clemons Vikettes 9,10; TV Club 9,10,11(Production Mgr), 12(Operation Mgr).

Laura M. Clifton





Amy M. Close Soccer 9; FCA 9,10,11,12; Volleyball 10&12(Mgr); JV Soccer 10-12(Mgr).

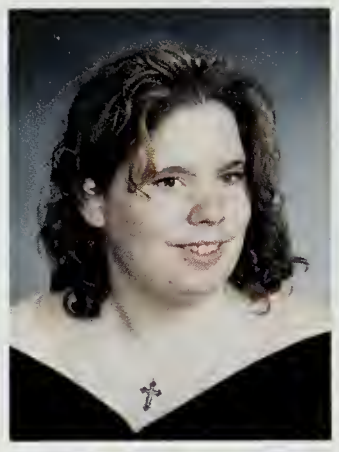
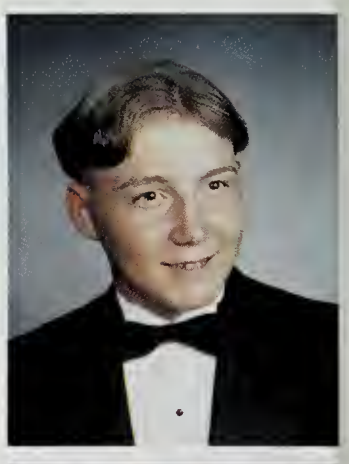
Sarah E. Cole

Elizabeth K. Collado

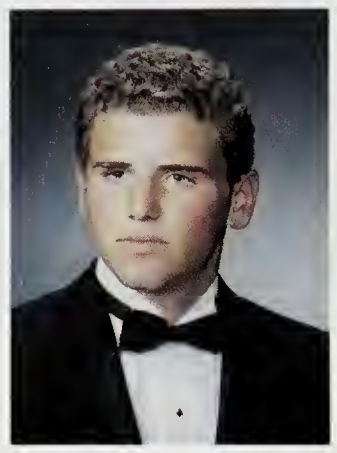
Michael F. Compton Football 9,10,11,12; Indoor Track 11,12; Outdoor Track 11,12; SCA 11,12.

Paul C. Conti

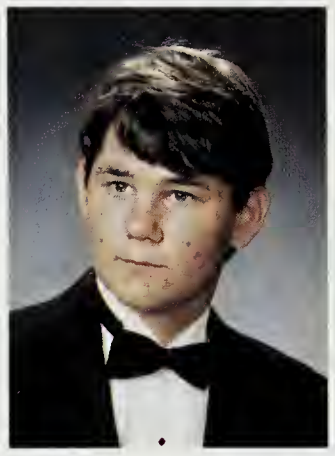
Ryan L. Cook FBLA 10,11,12; NHS 12; Tennis 12.
Tracee L. Cook
Jennifer Cooper Choir 9,10,11,12; Drama Club 10,11,12; Thespians 11,12; FCA 9,10,11,12; Tri-M 11,12; NHS 11,12; Beta Club 12; SADD 12.
Kimberly A. Cooper
David A. Cottingham Lacrosse 9; Marching Band 9,10,12; Band 9,10,12; FBLA 12.

Deandre L. Cotton
Louis J. Cowardin Marching Band 9; Wrestling 9,10,11,12; Crew 9,10,11,12; JV Football 10; NHS 11,12.
Richard A. Craddock
Lesslie D. Crane
Nathan A. Creech



Brian R. Crisler
John M. Crutchley Lacrosse 9,10; NHS 11,12.
Juan C. Cruz
Hugo A. Cubias FBLA 9; SCA 11(VP),12(Pres); Art Club 10.
Meggan M. Curtin Tennis 9,10; Yearbook 10,11&12(Student Life Editor); Class Sec 10; SCA 11(Rep).



Scholastic Seniors

Set out seeking schools seniors visited college campuses

Traffic came to a standstill as senior Nicole Garing sat in her car waiting.

"I went to visit James Madison University and it was a disaster. First, I got lost on the way to the campus and so I was late for my meeting. Then I had to eat in the dining hall. The food was the worst," Garing said.

Seniors visited out-of-state campuses as well as colleges in Virginia. "I visited the University of Hawaii. The atmosphere was a lot different from high school. Everyone seemed to be more independent," senior Gerald Sims said.

During a visit to a college, seniors could participate in campus tours and schedule interviews with school administrators.

by Jessica Pierce

"I went on a tour to visit historical black colleges. It was a good experience. The school I liked the most was Spelman."

Monique Farquharson - 12

Allison Sautkulis

Marcus J. Curtis
Amy E. Cyphers
Jonathan A. Daniels JV Football 9,10; JV Baseball 9,10; NHS 11,12; FCA 11,12; Beta Club 11,12.
Ana T. Dasilva
Rose M. Deaso

Shelley N. Decrane
Susana L. DeLaCruz
Mark S. Delcourt
Philip D. DeLeon SADD 11; Sci&Eco Club 11; Wrestling 11,12.
Melissa A. Derr Orchestra 9; Tennis 11; Yearbook 11; FBLA 10,12.

William R. Deshazer
Megan J. Devole
Marvin J. Diaz
Desirea L. Dietlein Gymnastics 11,12; Sign Lang Club 12; FBLA 12; FCA 9,10,12.
Ashley A. Dofner

Allison Sautkulis

planning to attend Virginia Tech, senior Melanie White looks through information on future career opportunites in the field of architecture. Students looked for colleges with programs that focused on their interests.

while pondering his options for college, senior Edward Hamilton looks at the books in the Career Center. Seniors used the Career Center as a resource for obtaining information on colleges, financial aid, and jobs.

Picture Perfect

Portraits provided permanent reminders of senior year

Flash, click, whirl. The camera snapped another senior portrait. After pictures were taken seniors had to wait two weeks before receiving their proofs in the mail.

"I was worried about my pictures. I wanted them to turn out good because it's my last year," senior Jeanette Richardson said.

Pearls and gold chains were worn by girls in the drape pictures. "I wore a cross in my picture. It was a gift from my mom for Confirmation. It's very special to me and I never take it off," senior Erin Quaderer said.

A variety of options were given to students for their pictures. They could choose different backgrounds and poses. Sitting fees ranged from $8 to $23.

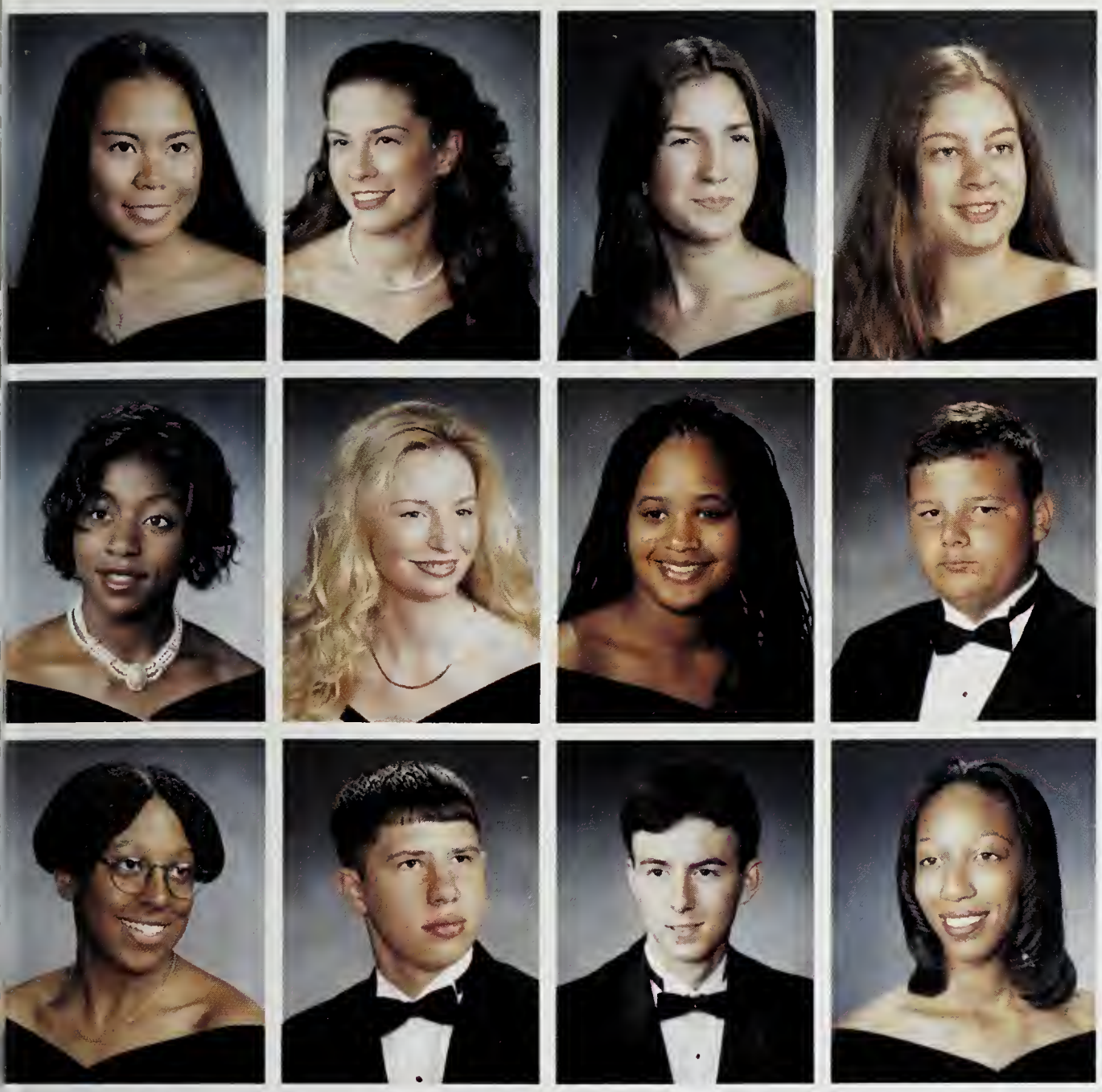
by Elizabeth Roscio

"My pictures were during lunch. I had to walk around with the drape on. Everyone was staring at me."

Angie Chapman - 12

Jenna Giadoni

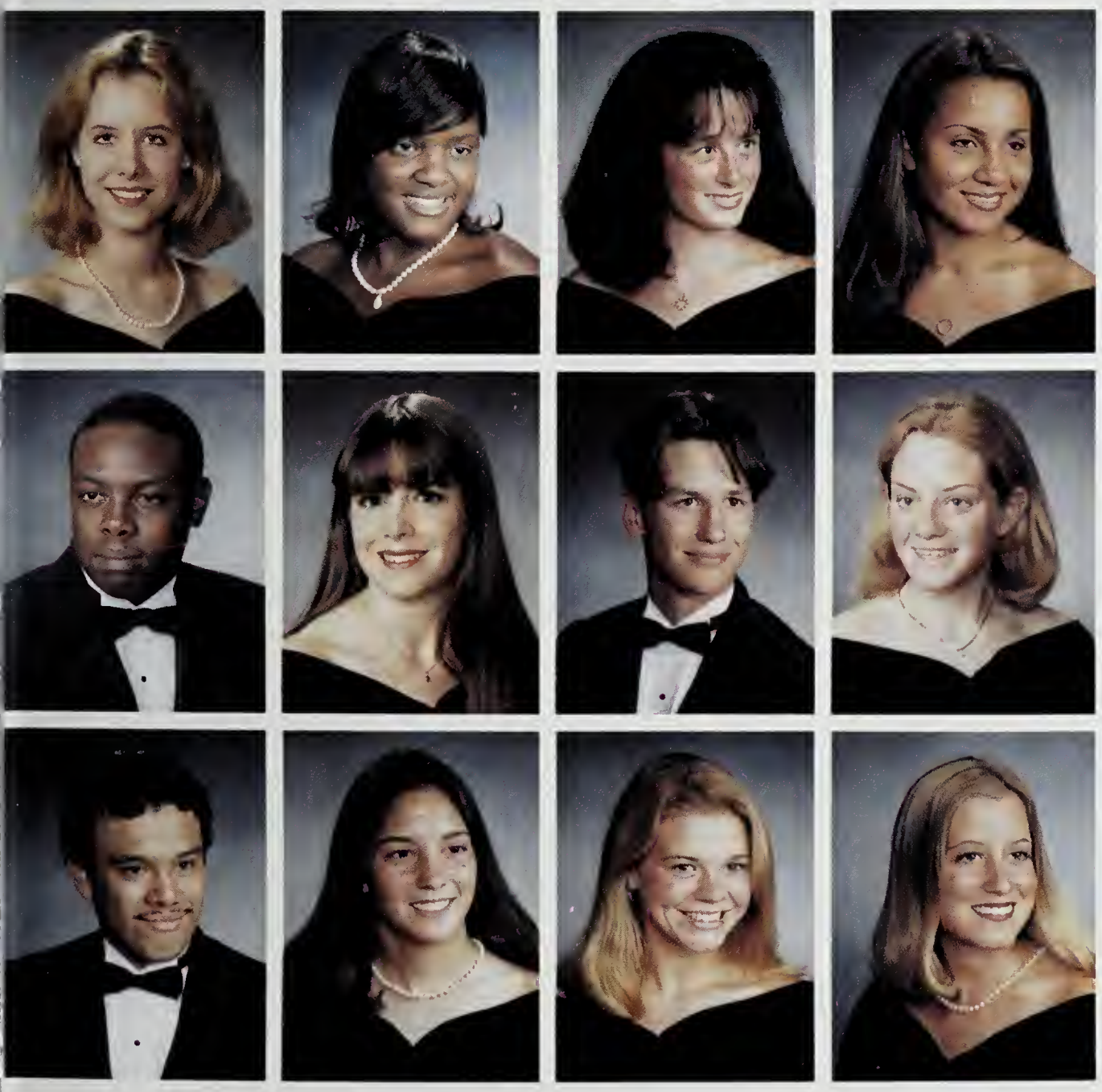
"say cheese!" Senior Veronica Gray poses for a picture with her stuffed animals. Including special props in poses allowed seniors to have more personalized pictures.



Kelly Doughty VICA 11,12.
Carl S. Drummond Basketball 9, 10, 11.
Jhoanne D. Duero Drama Club 9,10; Art Club 9; SHS 12; Key Club 10.
Christina M. Duerr FBLA 12; Sign Lang Club 12.
Christine G. Duke Basketball 9; Marching Band 10,11.
Dawn Marie Dunn Orchestra 9,10,11,12; Drama Club 11,12; Art Club 9,10,11,12; Color Guard 9,10,11,12.

Jennifer L. Dunn Orchestra 9; Choir 10,11
Jennifer R. Dunn JV Field Hockey 9; V. Field Hockey 10,11,12; Indoor Track 9,11,12; Outdoor Track 10,11; Cross Country 11; Swimming 10; Varsity Club 11,12; Sci&Eco Club 12; Newspaper 11(News Editor),12(Editor-in-Chief).
Juliana E. Edeke
Jeanette Egeland
Tyree Ellison Basketball 9,10; Track 11.
Richard Embrey

Marianela Enriquez FBLA 9; Orchestra 9,10,12; Choir 11,12; Spanish Club 10; Tri-M 12; SHS 12; Tennis 11,12; MUN 11; Hispanic Student Union 11,12(Pres).
Juan J. Escobar
Laini M. Evans Marching Band 9,10,11,12; JV Basketball 9,10; Band 9,10,11,12.
Randy C. Eyler Jr. JV Baseball 9; V. Baseball 12; FBLA 10,11; Norsemen 12.
Kevin J. Fahy Cross Country 9; Crew 10; Newspaper 11(Artist),12 (Feature Editor); SHS 11,12.
Nina S. Faison JROTC 11,12.



Sarah E. Falcona Eddas 11; JV Volleyball 9,10; V. Volleyball 11,12; Crew 9,10; Choir 9,10; SCA 9-11(Rep).
Kathleen M. Farley Choir 9,10,11; Spanish Club 10; Key Club 9,10,11,12; Wrestling 9 -12(Mgr); Norsemen 10,11,12; Executive Council 10; Class Sec 11&12.
Kristin B. Farmer
Monique M. Farquharson
Megan A. Farrell Cross Country 9; Indoor Track 9,10,11; Outdoor Track 9,10; Int'l Club 11,12; Spanish Club 11; NHS 11,12; Sign Lang Club 11,12.
Monica V. Fercovic

Bobby Ferguson Wrestling 9; JV Baseball 9; V. Baseball 10,11,12.
Stephen J. Fernald II
Reynaldo Figaro
Maggie M. Finley FBLA 9,10; SCA 11&12(Rep).
Thomas M. Finn
Kimberly A. Fisher Choir 9,10; Crew 9,10,11,12; Varsity Club 11,12; Yearbook 10,11(Sports Editor),12(Organizations Editor); SCA 11(Rep).

William H. Flannagan JV Baseball 9; V. Baseball 10,11,12; Marching Band 9,10; Band 9,10,11,12; Eddas 12; SCA 12(Rep).
Nancy Flores
Yovani Flores
Nikki L. Floris SHS 10,11,12; NHS 10,11,12; Beta Club 11,12; V. Soccer 10,11,12; Cross Country 11; Class Tres 11&12; SCA 10(Rep); Norsemen 11,12; Varsity Club 11,12.
Nichole E. Ford
Carrie C. Forgas

with her hair pulled back, **senior Laurie Watson prepares for her morning jog. Watson went running at 5:30 am. By working out before school, students avoided the afternoon heat.**

Beth Via

Sun, Moon, Stars

Seniors stayed out, slept in and rested up day and night

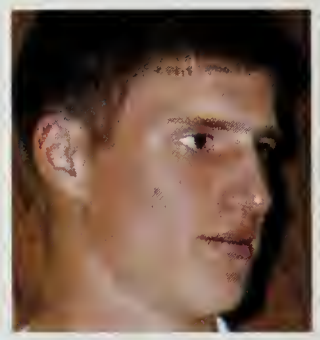
Beep. Beep. Beep. Senior LaPorshia Washington slowly opened one eye and groggily reached out her hand to switch off the alarm clock next to her bed.

"I'm not a morning person because I like to get my sleep. I am a night person because that is the good time to attend clubs," Washington said.

Late nights spent studying and working forced students to function on few hours of sleep. "I'm a morning and a night person. I can stay up all night, get two hours of sleep, and still manage to get up and enjoy the next morning," senior Donald Lynch said.

Teenagers were recommended to obtain between 8 and 10 hours of sleep each night.

by Callie Watts



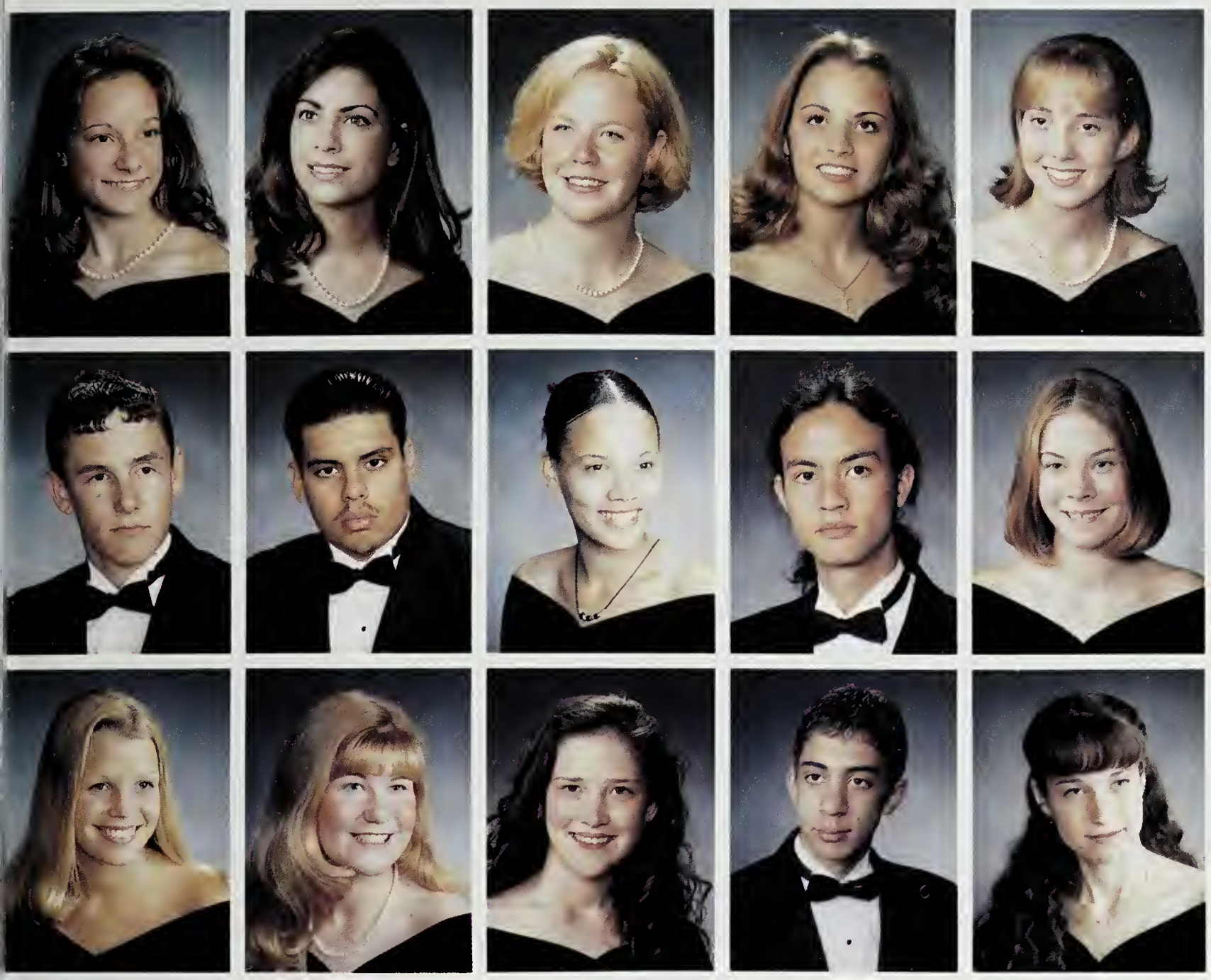
Damian Brown has a GPA of 4.2. He volunteers as a soccer coach and works as a referee. Brown is on the Varsity Wrestling team.

"I'm a night person. In the morning, I can't move. Morning people are usually quiet and prefer to stay to themselves, unlike night people."

Ashante Rafes - 12

William Foshay Crew 9,10,11,12(Capt); NHS 11,12; Beta Club 11,12; Varsity Club 11,12.
Valerie M. Fowler Marching Band 10,11,12; Band 10,11,12; Crew 11,12.
Joseph A. Fox
Cory L. Frasier Cross Country 9.
Brodie R. Freer Crew 9,10,11,12; Swimming 9,10,11.

Joseph M. Gallagher Football 9,10; Lacrosse 9; V. Lacrosse 10,11,12; Varsity Club 10,11,12; Norsemen 11,12.
Qiana A. Gardner
Nicole M. Garing Sign Lang Club 9,10,11,12(Hist): Choir 9,10,11,12; Drama Club 11; FCA 11,12; SADD 12.
Logan L. Garretson Cheerleading 9,10(Capt); V. Cheerleading 11,12 (Capt); Varsity Club 12.
Robert S. Gerard FBLA 9,10,11,12; SCA 12.



Jenna A. Giandoni SHS 11,12; Drama Club 10; Crew 11,12; Yearbook 12, Sci &Eco Club 10 (Sec),11 (Tres),12 (Pres).

Sherri T. Giasson Crew 9,10; Computer Club 10,11,12(VP); Norsemen 11,12; Key Club 10,11,12; Art Club 11,12; SCA 10&12(Rep); Wrestling 10(Mgr); Band 9,10; Sci&Eco Club 11,12; SADD 12.

Audra M. Gilbert

Michele L. Giles Sign Lang Club 12.

Mary K. Gilhooly Cross Country 9,10,11,12(Capt); Indoor Track 9,10,11,12(Capt); Outdoor Track 9,10,11,12(Capt); NHS 12, Varsity Club 10,11,12; Yearbook 10,11,12 (Organization Editor).

Derek M. Glassman Choir 9,10,11,12.

Erick Gomez Eddas 12, FBLA 12.

Tamisha D. Grace

William H. Grandy Yearbook 10; Drama Club 10,11,12; Forensics 10,11,12.

Abigail R. Grant Cross Country 9; Basketball 9; Softball 9; Key Club 10.

Kelly L. Gray V. Soccer 9,10,11,12; Norsmen 12; Sci&Eco Club 12; Varsity Club 10,11,12(Tres); SADD 12.

Veronica J. Gray

Cheryl R. Greenway Yearbook 10; Gymnastics 12 (Mgr).

Michael A. Gregory Norsemen 12; Sci&Eco Club 12.

Lisa C. Greiling Indoor Track 9; Outdoor Track 9; Sign Lang Club; 11(Sec); NHS 11,12; Drama Club 10,11,12, Thespians 10,11,12; Choir 9,10.

Avery G. Griffin

Edward L. Grimm

Leila Grimm Band 9,10,11,12; Marching Band 9,10,11,12; Drama Club 10; Art Club 9,10,11.

Barbara M. Gryder Executive Council 9; FBLA 9; Eddas 9; Class Pres 10; Yearbook 10,11 (Photography Editor),12 (Photography Mgr); Debate 9,10,12; Peer Mentor 11.

Alejandra Guerrero

Barbara J. Gutridge

Edward A. Hamilton Jr. FBLA 11,12.

Melissa A. Handy JV Volleyball 9,10; Orchestra 9,10; Newspaper 11,12.

Hilary C. Hansen Crew 9,10,11,12; Gymnastics 9,11; Cross Country 9,10; SCA 11(Hist); Varsity Club 10,11,12(Pres); Sci&Eco Club 12; Yearbook 10,11; Peer Mentor 11.

Lisa M. Hantjis NHS 11,12; Beta Club 12; SHS 11,12; Newspaper 11(Feature Editor),12(Editor-in-Chief); Field Hockey 9; V.Field Hockey 10,11,12; Outdoor Track 9; Varsity Club 11,12.

Nashunda L. Harper JV Volleyball 9; V. Volleyball 10,11,12(Capt); SADD 9,10; FBLA 9,10; SCA 11, (Rep)12(Tres); Varsity Club 11,12; Mediation 11,12.

Andrew J. Harrington

Carrie A. Harris

Monique Harris JROTC 10,11,12.

Andrew B. Harrison

Rodney Harvey
Elizabeth A. Hein Orchestra 9,10,11,12; Color Guard 10; Tri-M 10,11,12(Pres); Drama Club 10,12; Student Conductor 11,12.
Olga F. Hernandez
Wesley A. Hibbard Football 9; Track 10.
Craig Hicks

James N. Hobson Band 9,10,11,12; Marching Band 9,10,11,12; Art Club 9,10,11,12.
Janie A. Hodges SCA 9(Rep); Drama Club 10,11,12; Thespians 10,11,12; FHS 10,11,12(Tres); NHS 11,12; French Club 11.
Joshua A. Hoertz Choir 9,10,11,12; JROTC 10,11,12.
Carrie L. Holder Orchestra 9,10,11,12(VP); Student Conductor 11,12; Tri-M 11,12.
Tiffany L. Holliday

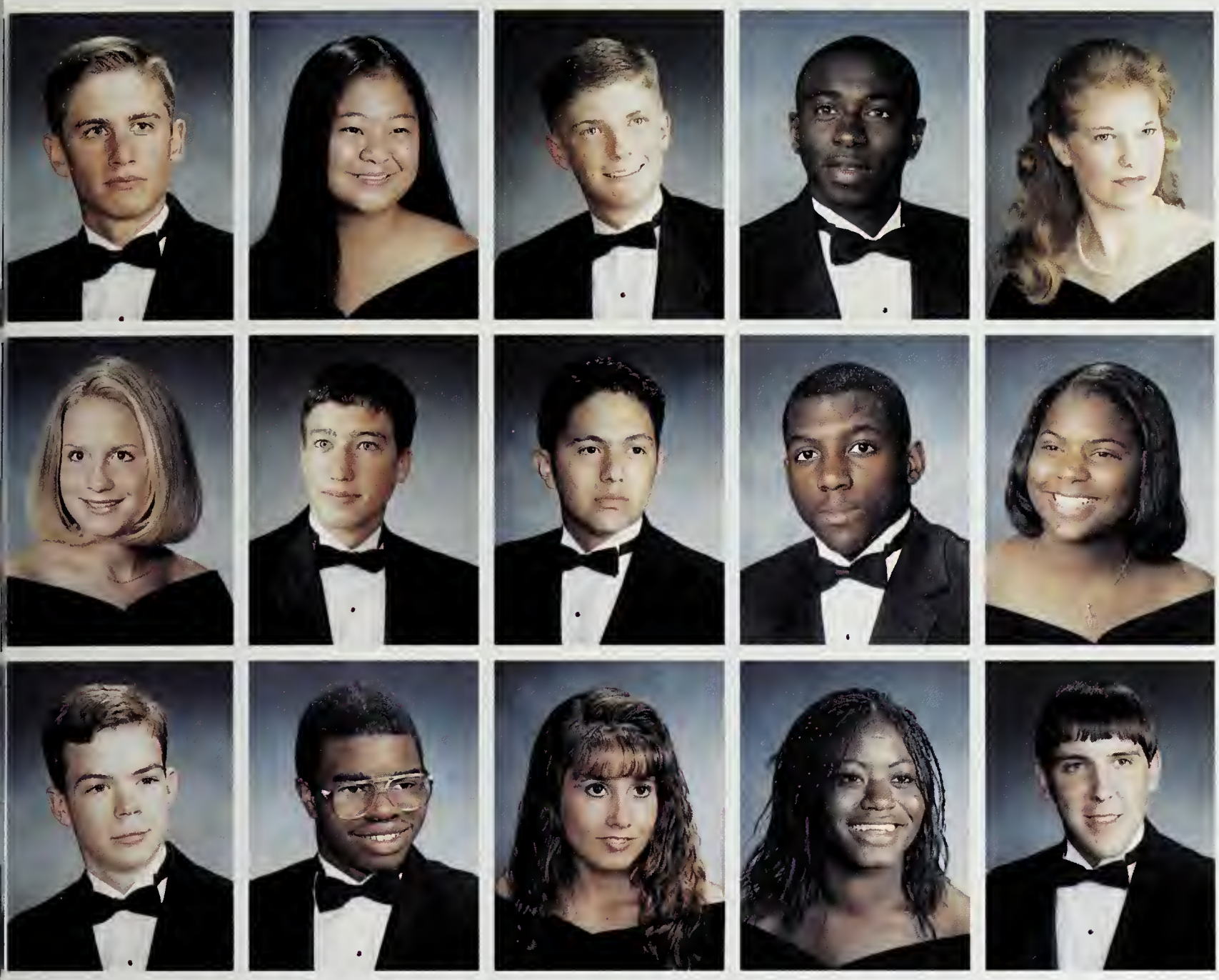
Chase A. Honaker FBLA 10; SCA 9,10; Football 12; Basketball 11; Baseball 9,11; Swimming 10; Spanish Club 10.
Laura J. Hottle
Timothy A. Hudson
Michelle A. Hughes Choir 11.
Norwood H. Hughes

Brianne Brewer

while balancing her checkbook, senior Robyn Malter uses a calculator to ensure she does not make any mistakes. Bounced checks resulted in handling fees from the bank and the store.

Beth Via

enter PIN number now. Senior Carrie Holder punches in her personal identification number to access her checking account. Students were eligible to open accounts after turning 16.



Sean M. Humbarger V. Baseball 9,10,11,12; Band 9,10.

Patricia Hwang Key Club 11,12; Sign Lang Club 11,12; FBLA 11,12; SCA 12.

Ryan T. Hyde Cross Country 9; Basketball 10,11,12; Executive Council 11,12; SCA 11; Varsity Club 12; SADD 12; NHS 12.

Rowland O. Iheme Soccer 9,10,11,12; Track 12; FBLA 12.

Jill E. Ingram Cheerleading 9,10,11,12; Track 9,10,11,12; NHS 11,12; Beta Club 11,12; SHS 10,11,12; Choir 9,10,11,12; Tri-M 11,12; FBLA 11,12.

Lynley C. Intellini J V Soccer 9; V. Soccer 10,11,12; Varsity Club 11,12, SADD 12; Sci&Eco Club 12.

David Isherwood Cross Country 10,11; FBLA 9,10,11; Indoor Track 10,11.

Richard Isla

Coridale L. Jackson Football 10,11,12; FBLA 12.

Kristyn L. James SCA 9,11; Executive Council 12; FBLA 9,12; Sign Lang Club 11,12; SADD 11,12; Eddas 11(Production Editor),12.

Michael R. Janicki

John A. Jarrell

Eva L. Javins

Alicia E. Johnson V. Soccer 9,10,11.

Ryan P. Jennings

Check it Out

Choosing cash or checks caused a dilemma at the counter

After waiting for seven weeks, senior Amy Cyphers rushed out to her mailbox in hopes of finding a small package with her designer checks enclosed.

"I have adorable checks with pictures of endangered animals on them. They are cute and they send a message to save endangered species," Cyphers said.

Having a checking account did not necessarily mean having money. "I have a checking account, but I never have any money in it. I got it two years ago, and eight months ago I stopped putting money in it," senior Nuatu Tseggai said.

Designer checks could be ordered through inserts in the Sunday newspaper or from local banks.

by Kelly Gallion

"I opened a checking account when I got my job. It's a lot easier than carrying around a big wad of cash."

Justin Barta - 12

Amanda R. Johnson FBLA 9; JROTC 11,12.

Carrie L. Johnson FBLA 9,10; Mediator 11; Eddas 11,12.

James K. Johnson Spanish Club 9; Debate 11,12; Track 10; Sci&Eco Club 10,11,12; FBLA 10; Chemistry Club 12 (Pres); NHS 11,12.

Mitchell S. Johnson SCA 11,12; Golf 9,10; Crew 9,10,11,12(Capt); Varsity Club 11; Eddas 11,12(Business Mgr); Sci&Eco Club 11.

Robert W. Johnson Football 9,10; Wrestling 9; V. Wrestling 10,12; Crew 9,10,11,12.

Reuben D. Jones Wrestling 9,10; V. Wrestling 11,12; FHS 10,11,12; NHS 11,12.

Spencer I. Jones NHS 11,12; Beta 11, 12; Soccer 9,10; V. Soccer 11,12; Cross Country 9,10; SHS 11,12; Varsity Club 12; Track 11,12.

Terrell D. Jones Football 9,10,11; FBLA 12.

William W. Jones Jr. Football 10,12; Indoor Track 11,12; Outdoor Track 9,10,11,12; SHS 11,12.

Daniel A. Jordan MUN 10; SCA 11; Sign Lang Club 11,12; FBLA 12.

Qadria Kaisken

Ernestine O. Kamada Choir 9; FBLA 10,11,12; Indoor Track 9; Outdoor Track 9; SADD 12; Step Team 10,11,12; DECA 11,12.

Adam T. Kamihara NHS 11,12; SHS 11,12; Beta Club 11,12.

David M. Kaplan Football 9,10; Wrestling 10,11,12(Capt); Lacrosse 9,11,12; Forensics 10; SCA 11 (Rep); French Club 10,11,12; Choir 9,10,11,12; Varsity Club 11,12.

Brian R. Karnbach V. Basketball 10-12(Mgr); Track 11&12(Mgr); MUN 9,10,11; Art Club 9,10,1112; Band 9,10,11,12; Marching Band 9,10,11,12.

Heidi E. Kashtock

Katherine J. Kelley Band 10,11,12; Marching Band 9,10,11,12; Tri-M 12; Beta Club 11,12; NHS 11,12.

Laura M. Kelley Swimming 10,11,12; Orchestra 9,10,11,12.

Dean Kelly Jr.

Tanya L. Kern Vikettes 9,10; V. Cheerleading 11,12; JROTC 9,10; Varsity Club 10,12; SADD 12; Key Club 12; Newspaper 11(Business Mgr), 12(Entertainment Editor, Advertising Mgr); Executive Council 11,12.

Jennifer N. Kesner

Un A. Kim

Elizabeth D. Klatt Color Guard 10,11&12 (Capt); Orchestra 9,10,11,12; Crew 11,12.

Kevin Kleinman FBLA 9; Debate 10,11,12; JV Soccer 9,10; NHS 11,12.

Lisa Knepper

Paul S. Knick FBLA 9; JROTC 10,11,12; Newspaper 11(Sports Editor); Tennis 10.

Mabinty Z. Koroma

Lindsey P. Kreutz

Sarah E. Krimkowitz Marching Band 9,10,11,12; Basketball 9,10; NHS 11,12; Tri-M 12; Band 9,10,11,12.

Michael L. Kutchman Debate 10,11,12; Orchestra 9,11,12; Newspaper 11,12; French Club 10,11,12; Forensics 11.

Workin' Like a Dog

When the alletwas eightless seniors worked at jobs all hours

I'm running late for work, I'll do it later! After seniors turned 16 years old, the job market was open to them.

Flexible schedules allowed seniors to work in their free time. "I work at a dance studio whenever I can. I help with dance classes and in the office," senior Shannon Tate said.

Seniors were not always satisfied with their hours. "My hours keep getting cut. I work from 7 to close at Gloria Jeans. I make coffee, lattes, and cappaccinos. It takes an hour to close the store every night," senior Kedren Watts said.

The government raised minimum wage from $4.75 to $5.15, allowing students to work less hours for more money.

by Nicole Castaneda

Nathan Creech is a member of TV Productions, Varsity Club, and Cross Country. He also volunteers at a local homeless shelter.

"I used to work at McDonalds from 4:30pm to 1:30 am. I hated it. I had to clean up after everybody. They tricked me into working those hours."

Dawn Dunn-12

with dispatch radio in hand, senior Beth Via reads an address from the computer to a customer service driver. Via worked at the Potomac News every morning from 4 to 7 am.

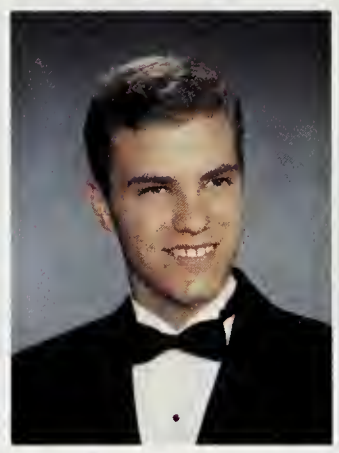
Bailey Sautkulis

Stephen Labus
Chennel Lafate Step Team 9; SCA 10,11; SADD 11,12.
Mark D. Lance Norsemen 9,11,12; SCA 9,11.
Da Shawn K. Land
Allen E. Lara

Jason A. Laurion
David F. Leckrone Choir 9,10,11,12; JROTC 10,11,12; Drama Club 12; Model UN 9,10.
Kara M. Legore Vikettes 9,10,11&12 (Capt); Varsity Club 10,11,12; NHS 11,12 (Pres); Beta Club 11,12; SHS 11,12.
Claude D. LeGrand Marching Band 10,11,12; Jazz Band 11,12.
Timothy J. Lehockey

David R. Lehosit Jr.
John W. Leon
Damien C. Lewis Football 9; JV Lacrosse 9,10; Wrestling 10.
Mitchell R. Lewis
Slavone Lewis

Heather L. Ley JV Softball 9; JROTC 10; JV Field Hockey 10; V. Field Hockey 11,12; Sign Lang Club 11,12; FBLA 12; Varsity Club 12.
Kevin P. Libby
Steven J. Lim JROTC 10,11,12.
Bethany C. Lindberg Swimming 9,10,11,12; FBLA 9,10; Varsity Club 12; SADD 12; Choir 9,10.
Jessica D. Lock Eddas 12.



Michelle D. Lohr
Jennifer A. Looney FHS 10,11,12(Sec); Norsemen 9,10,11 (Tres),12(VP); NHS 11,12; Orchestra 9,10,11,12; Soccer 9,10; SCA 11,12; FBLA 9.
Dan C. Lowe
David V. Lowery V. Football 9,10,11,12; Indoor Track 9,12; Outdoor Track 9,10,11,12; JV Basketball 9,10; V. Basketball 11.
Kelley A. Luciano Vikettes 9.

Allison Sautkulis

get rich quick. As senior Tiggy Ambrose walks out of Giant, she paused to purchase a lottery ticket. Seniors who were 18 years of age were legally allowed to purchase lottery tickets.

Barbara Gryder

choose or loose. While looking at the different campaign signs senior Cheney Kurita decides how to cast his ballot. Candidates used posters as advertisements and propaganda.

Rebecca L. Ludwig JV Softball 9; Indoor Track 10; Choir 9,10,11; German Club 9,10; SCA 11(Rep).

Erin M. Lyga Field Hockey 9,10,11,12; Crew 9,10,11; Choir 9,10,11,12, Varsity Club 11,12; Swimming 10.

Elizabeth Lyle Marching Band 9,10; Drama Club 12; Color Guard 11,12.

Donald R. Lynch JROTC 9,10,11,12; Sign Lang Club 11,12.

Roberta A. Lyne Spanish Club 10; Sign Lang Club 11.

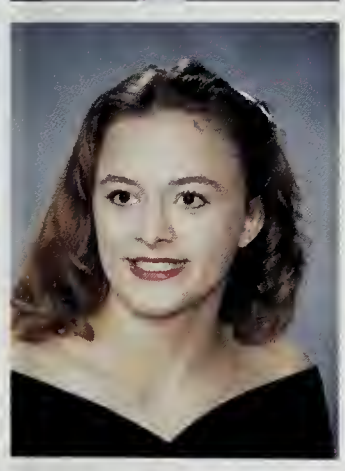
Sean M. Lyng Debate 10,11,12; Forensics 10,11,12; French Club 11,12 (Pres); Yearbook 11,12 (Business Mgr).

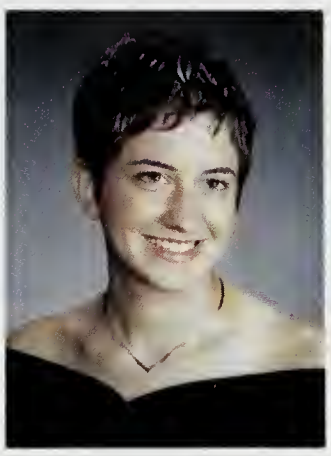
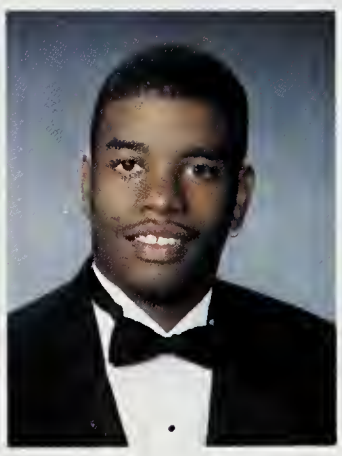
Robert C. Macfarlane Marching Band 9,10,11,12; Band 9,10,11; NHS 11,12; Beta Club 11,12; Tri-M 11,12; FCA 9; Jazz Band 11,12.

Jeffrey N. MacKinnon Marching Band 9,10; Band 9,10,11; Crew 9,10,11,12; Wrestling 9,10,11,12; Cross Country 12; NHS 11,12.

Melissa B. Madtes

Jillian F. Maggard



Marlena M. Maier FCA 9,10,11; Spanish Club 9,10,11; Key Club 9,10,11.

Cindy T. Mair SCA 11,12 (Rep); FBLA 9; DECA 11.

Tiffany Malcolm Cheerleading 9; V. Cheerleading 12; Vikettes 10,11; SCA 9-12(Rep).

Robyn E. Malter Crew 9,11; Yearbook 12.

David D. Mannings

Free to Decide

future freedom armed for seniors who finally turned 18

Before exiting the building, senior Jean Mathurin stopped in the office to sign out of school early.

"Being a senior and 18 allows me to make my own decisions and have more freedom. If I want to sign myself out of school it is much easier," Mathurin said.

Students who were 18 years old were not required to have parental consent to leave school grounds.

"Now that I'm 18, a lot more is expected of me especially by myself. I'm now entering the adult stage of my life," senior Scott Rodkey said.

Accompanying the 18th birthday was the ability to register to vote and the right to stay out past the county curfew.

by Julie Riek

"When I turn 18, I'll probably go to clubs because it will be fun to do something different and meet new people."

Mary McWilliams - 12

pack her up! Senior Derik Burrows loads up his Dodge Spirit before heading off to summer Cross Country morning practice. Morning practices were held daily from 5:15 to 6:30 am.

Katie McAllister

Staying Strong

Sweating in summer's sizzing sun seniors found ways to stay in shape

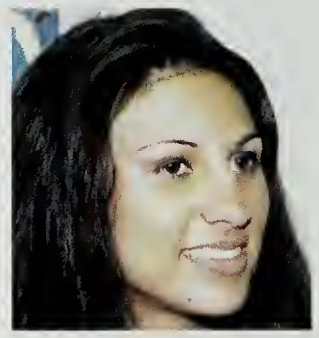
Songs rang out across Camp Maple Lake, Pennsylania on July 26, where 20 field hockey team members attended camp.

"We sang a lot of songs there and also worked on our skills with coaches from Scotland," senior Brooke Parker said.

Supervised by their coaches, athletes practiced in the weight room. "The football team lifted six hours a week with concentration on building upper and lower body muscles and sprinted for two hours," senior Mike Compton said.

Summer training, in all its forms, was a way in which athletes could keep conditioned and in shape during the off-season.

by Jennifer Proctor



With a 3.9 GPA, senior Evelyn Stone is a National Youth Leader. Stone also attended Girl's State at Longwood College over the summer.

"I went to the Junior National Team Development Camp and trained with Coach Ken Dreyfuss in hopes of being on the Junior National Crew Team."

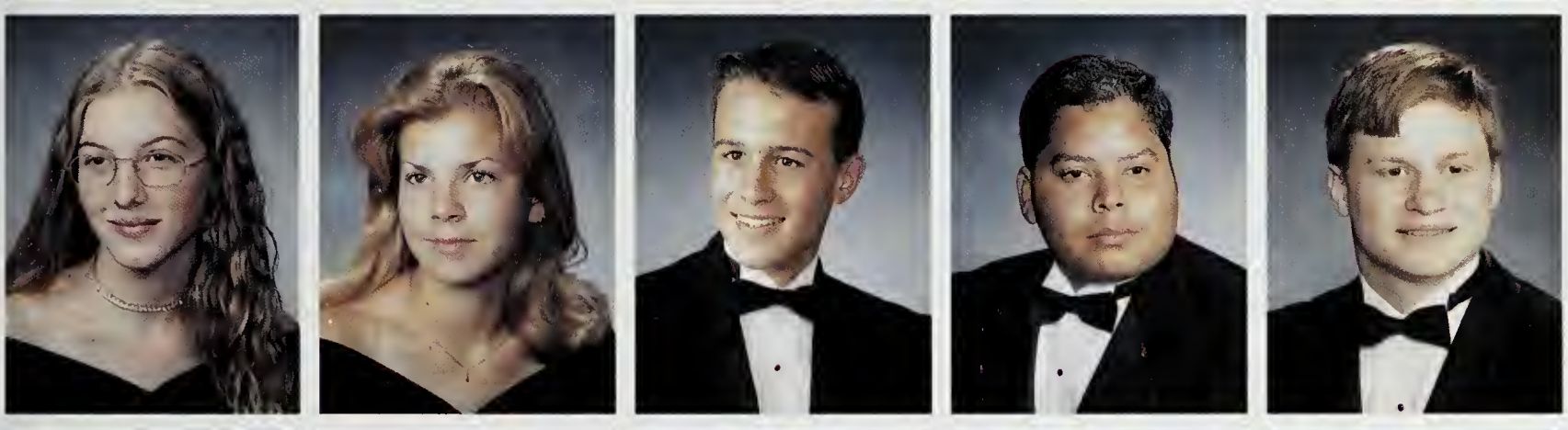
Mitch Johnson-12

Jennifer L. Martin
Olatungi A. Martyn
Rikkel K. Masters
Cheerleading 9-11(Capt); Gymnastics 11; DECA 11; SADD 11; FBLA 12.
Jean P. Mathurin Jr.
Jose A. Matta

James R. Maurer
Katherine A. McAllister
Cross Country 9,10,11,12(Capt); Indoor Track 9,10,11,12(Capt); Outdoor Track 9,10,11,12(Capt); NHS 11,12(Tres); SHS 11,12; Yearbook 10,11&12(People Editor); Varsity Club 10,11,12.
Lesley A. McAlpin FBLA 10.
Paul J. McClaren
Sara M. McCrary JV Soccer 9,10; TV Club 10,11,12; FBLA 9.

Shaun M. McDonald Crew 9; NHS 11,12.
Cristina McDonough
Errol C. McEachron Football 9; V. Football 10,11,12; V. Soccer 9,10,12; NHS 11,12; Beta Club 11,12.
Ian J. McEwan
David A. McGarry

Michael K. McGraw FBLA 9,10,11; Crew 9,10; Sign Lang Club 11,12.
Samuel G. McIntyre
Brandi L. McLain
Domenique S. McLaurin Class VP 9; Track 9; Basketball 9&10 (Mgr); FBLA 10; JROTC 10.
Anita McNab FBLA 9.



Shannon L. McPhillips FBLA 9; Art Club 11; Eddas 11,12.
Mary L. McWilliams Crew 9,10,11(Capt),12; Varsity Club 11,12.
Paul A. Medaglia Marching Band 9,10; Drama Club 11,12; MUN 11,12; Key Club 11,12; NHS 11,12; Indoor Track 10.
Douglas A. Merino JROTC 11,12; Hispanic Student Union 11,12.
Trevor J. Michealson Football 9,10; V. Football 11; V. Wrestling 9,10,11,12(Capt).

Ajeenah J. Miller
Anne E. Miller Band 9,10; Crew 10,11,12.
April J. Miller Volleyball 9,10.
Harry Miller Yearbook 10; Eddas 12.
Melissa L. Milligan JV Volleyball 9,10; V. Volleyball 11,12; JV Basketball 10; JV Softball 9; V. Softball 10,11,12; Newspaper 11(Sports Editor),12(Ed-Op Editor); Varsity Club 12.

Taneea D. Mitchell FBLA 9,10,11&12(Reporter); JROTC 10,11,12; SCA 9,10,12.
Solitaire M. Moffett
Rebecca L. Monahan
Salvatore J. Mondello Lacrosse 9,10.
Tinika A. Montgomery Step Team 9,10,11,12; FHS 11,12; NHS 11,12; Beta Club 11,12(Pres); Chemistry Club 12; Choir 9,10,11.

Christine Moore
John W. Moore
Meghan E. Moore FBLA 9; Newspaper 11,12(Copy Editor); Class Hist 12; NHS 11,12; SHS 11,12(Sec); Norsemen 11,12; Sci&Eco Club 12.
Nathan T. Moorleghen
Chequena A. Morris Step Team 10,11,12; FBLA 9,10,12; SADD 12.

Monique C. Morris Choir 10; FBLA 10,11,12.

Jennifer T. Mosakewicz V. Soccer 9,10,11,12; SADD 11,12; NHS 11,12; SHS 11,12; FBLA 10; SCA 11(Rep); Class Pres. 11,12; Beta Club 11,12; Peer Mentor 11.

Keith M. Mosier FBLA 10.

Kelley A. Muldoon

Brandon J. Murray FBLA 12; Tennis 9,10,11,12; Norsemen 12.

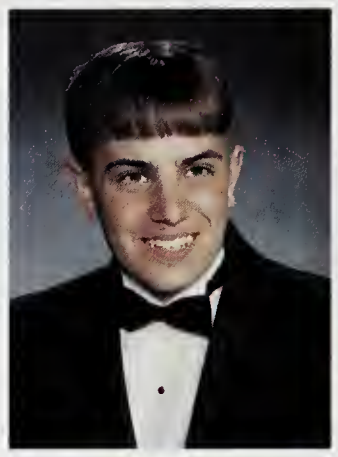
Charles D. Myers

Christopher M. Najjum Crew 9,10,11,12; Wrestling 9,10,11.

Daniel Najjum

Cristina P. Navarro

Michael G. Nazionale



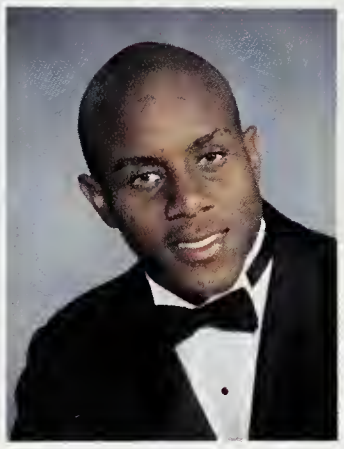
Anthony O. Neal V. Basketball 9,10,11,12 (Capt); Track 12; Baseball 12.

Julie E. Nelson Band 9; Cheerleading 9,10; V. Cheerleading 11,12; Newspaper 11&12 (A&E Editor); SADD 11,12; French Club 11,12 (Sec); Varsity Club 12.

Maronetha M. Nesmith Vikettes 9,10,11,12.

Kimberly A. Nevitt JV Soccer 9; Crew 10.

Justin D. Newcomer

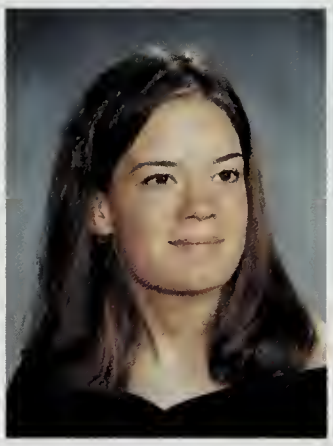


Brent Logan

Brianne Brewer

before preparing to study for a test, senior Kedren Watts stops at 7-Eleven to pick up a cappuccino. Cappuccinos, cafe lattes, expressos, and mochas were alternative forms of coffee.

"ah, a nice cup of joe." Senior Kim Fisher begins her morning by brewing a pot of coffee in her kitchen. Seniors drank coffee before school to recover from a late night of studying.



Paul Nichols Norsemen 9,10,11,12; FBLA 9,10,12.

Kristen A. Nicosia Choir 9,10,11,12; Cross Country 9,10, Track 9; Soccer 9,10; Field Hockey 11,12; FBLA 12; SCA 11 (Rep).

William S. Niepmann

Louis J. Normandin

Mary S. Northup JV Soccer 9,10; SHS 11,12; NHS 11,12; Beta Club 11,12(VP); Newspaper 11(Copy Editor),12(Editorial-Managing Editor); Norsemen 9,10,11,12(Pres).

Jason D. Oiler Choir 12.

Jennifer Opsut Swimming 9,10,11,12; FBLA 9,10,11,12; SADD 12, Sci&Eco Club 12; Varsity Club 11,12.

James D. Osburn Cross Country 11,12; Indoor Track 11,12; Outdoor Track 11,12.

Christopher A. Overby

Myles E. Overton Basketball 9; Marching Band 9,10,11,12; Track 10,11,12; Band 9,10,11,12.

Jeremy D. Owens

Amy L. Panek Drama Club 9,10,11,12; Thespians 10,11 (Tres),12 (VP); Forensics 10,11,12; Band 9,10; Choir 11,12; NHS 11,12.

Vicki Park FBLA 11; Key Club 12; SADD 12; Peer Mentor 12.

Sarah B. Parker Field Hockey 9; V. Field Hockey 10,11,12 (Capt); JV Soccer 9,10; Choir 9,10,11,12; Tri-M 11,12; NHS 11,12; Varsity Club 11(Tres),12; SCA 11(Rep),12(Sec).

Brian L. Paroskie NHS 11,12; Beta Club 11,12.

Bounce Off the Walls

Brewed beverages brought color back to seniors cheeks

Wiping the sleep from his eyes, senior Marcus Curtis chugged a can of soda.

"I drink soda in the morning because it is quick. Coffee takes too long to make. I would drink coffee if it came in a can," Curtis said.

A square of chocolate was equal in caffeine to three cups of coffee. "Glazed chocolate donuts are a good way to stay up. I need caffeine at night so I can stay awake to do my homework," senior Tanya Kern said.

Drinking coffee was an addictive habit. "I started drinking coffee when I was 12. It was the only thing to drink in the kitchen, so the trend began," senior Tony Turchiano said.

Students could ground their own coffee at the grocery store.

by Megan McManus

"I need caffeine to stay awake to finish writing the famous Dr. Defazio's long English papers."

Katie Farley - 12

to prepare for Halloween, senior Rachel Price selects three bags of candy on sale at Weis Market. She passed out the candy to costumed trick-or-treaters at her house on October 31.

Allison Sautkulis

Supermarket Sweep

Seniors snagged supplies and snacks at grocery stores

With the refrigerator door open, senior Paul Medaglia rummaged for food. Finding nothing appealing, he grabbed his keys and drove to the market.

"My parents went away for a weekend, so my brother and I stayed home by ourselves. I just went to the grocery store everyday to buy what we needed," Medaglia said.

Seniors went grocery shopping as an errand for parents. "One time my mom was baking a cake for my sister. She forgot the eggs so she sent me out to buy them," senior Missy Ayers said.

Local grocery stores were Giant, Weis Markets, Shoppers Food Warehouse, Safeway and Magruder's.

by Sarah Bruns

Ryan Hyde is a member of the SCA Executive Council, Varsity Club, SADD and NHS. He is also president of the youth board at his church.

"Last Super Bowl I went to Jim Cowardin's house to watch the game. We went to Giant to pick up snacks like chips, dip, Coke, and bagel bites to eat."

Chris Najjum - 12

Chassity M. Patnode Chearleading 9,10; V.Cheerleading 11,12; V.Softball 9; SADD 9,11,12; Spanish Club 9; SHS 12; Band 9,10; Varsity Club 12; SCA 9 (Rep).

Antonia Patterson

Steven A. Patten Wrestling 9,10,11,12; FBLA 9,10.

Jennifer P. Patullo Swimming 9.

Lindsey J. Paul Vikettes 9,10,11,12 (Capt); Drama Club 10,11,12; Varsity Club 10,11,12; SHS 10,11,12; NHS 11,12.

Adam H. Paxton NHS 12; Crew 11,12.

Kathy J. Paz Key Club 11,12; Sign Lang Club 11,12.

Elizabeth A. Pedigo Key Club 9; Soccer 9,10; Field Hockey 10,11,12; FBLA 12.

Paola A. Pena

Cyinidie Perdomo Spanish Club 9; SHS 11; Sign Lang Club 11.

Anthony Pereira JROTC 9,10,11,12.
Karla P. Perez
Lee A. Pettey
Michelle N. Pettus SCA 9-12(Rep); Choir 11,12.
Antionne T. Phillips JV Basketball 9,10; V. Basketball 11,12 (Capt); SADD 10,11,12; Peer Mentor 11,12; Mediation 10,11,12.

Daniel J. Phillips SCA 9,10 (Rep); Football 9; Lacrosse 12.
Jessica Pierce Band 9,10,11,12; Marching Band 9,10,11,12; Yearbook 12.
Melissa L. Pillifant Swimming 9,10; Choir 9,10,11,12; SHS 11,12; Varsity Club 10; Tri-M 11,12.
Shayan Pirnahad
Benjamin J. Plummer

Aubrey E. Poe Cheerleading 9,10,11,12; Beta Club 11,12; FHS 10, 11,12; NHS 11,12.
Stephen E. Pond
Rashawd L. Pope Football 9; Basketball 9,10,11,12 (Capt); SCA 10; Track 12.
Le'Resa C. Prather
Rachel B. Price Field Hockey 9; FBLA 9,10.

Erin L. Quaderer Gymnastics 9,10,11,12; Varsity Club 12; SCA 9; SADD 11,12; FBLA 9.
Cortez D. Quarles Football 9,10,11,12; V. Basketball 9,10,11,12; Varsity Club 10,11,12; SADD 11,12; SCA 9-12 (Rep); Baseball 9; FBLA 9,10,11; Mediatior 11,12.
Russell T. Quimby
Joseph W. Quinlan FBLA 10,11; Lacrosse 10,11,12.
Ashante S. Rafes Volleyball 10; Cheerleading 9; FBLA 11,12; SHS 11; Field Hockey 9,10(Mgr).

Ashanti Rambaran
Maria R. Ramirez
Lexie Y. Ramos
Jason A. Ravinski FBLA 9,12.
Sumera Razzaq

Wambaki S.Reel Cheerleading 9,12; SADD 11,12; FBLA 10,11; Norsemen 12.
Kimberly A. Reese Crew 9,10,11,12; Yearbook 10 (Type Mgr), 11 (Organization Editor); NHS 11,12; Beta Club 11,12.
Rebecca A. Reibling Soccer 9,10; Sign Lang Club 11.
Anna M. Rexrode
Ben A. Richards

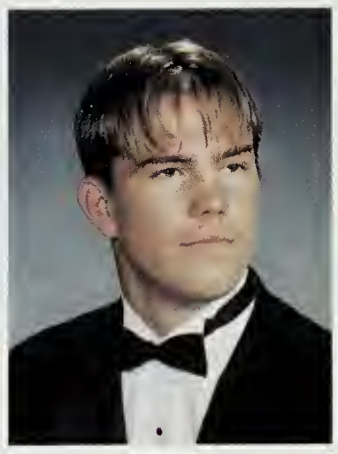
Jeanette C. Richardson FBLA 10.

Marisha L. Richardson Eddas 12; Choir 9,10,11; Sci&Eco Club 12; Drama Club 9,10.

Michael E. Ridley

Cecilia H. Riek Cross Country 9,10,11,12 (Capt); Indoor Track 9,10,11,12; Outdoor Track 9,10,11,12 (Capt); NHS 11,12; SHS 12; Yearbook 10,11 (Organizations Editor),12 (Sports Editor), Varsity Club 10,11,12.

Misti S. Riley



Lucy P. Risso

Melissa L. Ritenour FBLA 9,10(Sec),11(VP),12(Pres); SADD 9,10,11,12; MUN 9,10; French Club 11,12; Spanish Club 9; SCA 9(Tres),10,11,12; Int'l Club 11,12, Sign Lang Club 9,10,11,12(Tres).

Elizabeth A. Rivera Choir 9,10,11,12; Drama 10,11,12; Thespians 11,12; Tri-M 10,11-12(Sec); NHS 11,12; Beta Club 11,12; FCA 9,10,11,12.

Julie A. Roach

Matthew G. Roach JV Soccer 9,10; V.Soccer 11,12; Newspaper 11; FBLA 9,10; NHS 12.

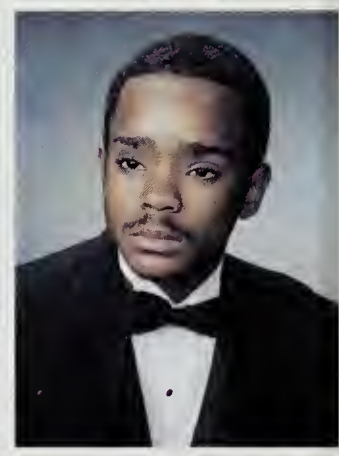
Emily Robbins

Scott M. Rodkey

Dusti M. Rodriguez

Nelson A. Rodriguez Basketball 9,10; Football 9,12; FBLA 9,10,11,12; SADD 9,10,11,12; Peer Mentor 11,12; Spanish Club 10,11; SCA 12.

Dashawn Rodriquez



Alyssa L. Rogers Drama 10,11,12; Sign Lang 11,12; Swim Team 10,11,12; Thespian 10,11,12; Forensics 12.

Rachel Rogozinski Crew 9,10,11,12; Swim Team 9,10 ,11,12; FBLA 9; Varsity Club 10,11,12; Yearbook 11,12; SADD 12; Sign Lang 11.

Elizabeth F. Roque Marching Band 9; Drama 10,11; SCA 9,10,11; Class VP 10; Eddas 11,12(Art Editor)

Chanise L. Ross

John F. Rowe

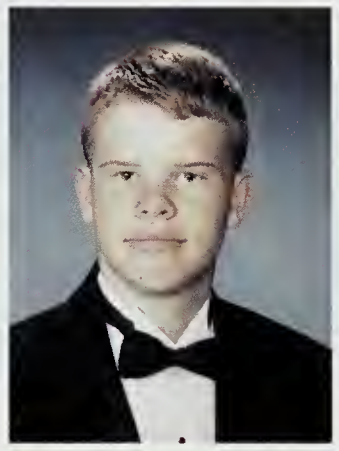
Baisakhi Roy

John C. Saari

Henry J. Salice III

Joshua M. Salzer Basketball 9,10; FBLA 11.

Marixa I. Sanchez



Sarah L. Sanchez Tennis 9,11 (Capt); Sci & Eco Club 11,12; SADD 12; Norsemen 12; Computer Club 12; Varsity Club 10,11,12.

Jaime M. Sansale

Joshua Sargent II

Jonathan P. Saunders

Melissa A. Saure

Can't Buy Me Love

Couples cuddle closely to show affection for one another

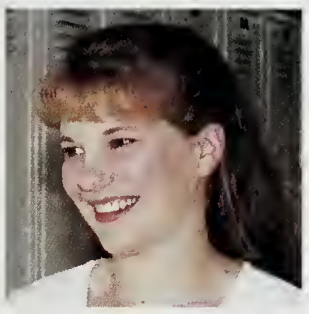
After third period, senior Monica Fercovic darts out of her class to meet her boyfriend, Carlos Umana. Senior couples met in classes, extracurricular activities and other organized functions.

"I think the best part of a long-term relationships is growing up together. But most of all, loving each other unconditionally," Fercovic said.

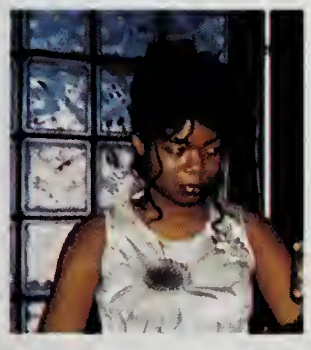
Seniors spent time together on Friday and Saturday nights. "Every day is a special day for us. I really wouldn't know what to expect if we broke up because she's become a special part of my life," senior Anthony Neal said.

Seniors planning to attend college were forced to decide the future of relationships.

by Andrea Alston



Senior Jill Ingram maintains a 3.95 GPA while participating in Beta Club, NHS and SADD. She is a Varsity Cheerleader and a Youth Saluter.

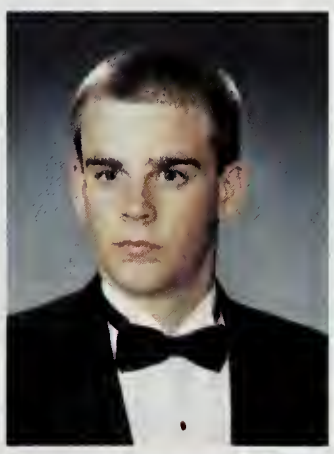


"Shorter relationships are good. Long-term relationships are a waste of time, when you break up you think I could have done better things with your time."

Domenique McLaurin-12

hey there, whats up? Seniors Allison Sautkulis and Pat Berran meet outside after school to discuss plans for the week. Sautkulis and Berran began dating during their sophomore year.

Erin Artz



Allison J. Sautkulis JV Soccer 9,10; Crew 11, 12; SHS 11,12; Yearbook 11,12 (Photography Editor).

Andrew D. Scalph

Jeffrey M. Scharf

Jennette E. Schorsch FCA 9,10,11,12 (Capt); NHS 11,12; French Club 11,12; FHS 11&12 (VP); Yearbook 10; Eddas 11,12;, Drama Club 9,10,11,12; Choir 9,10,11,12; Tri-M 12 (Tres); Beta Club 11,12 (Sec).

Elizabeth A. Schu

Fatima L. Segovia

Melissa C. Shank Vikettes 9,10,11,12 (Capt); Crew 11,12; Varsity Club 10,11,12; SADD 12; Chemistry Club 12.

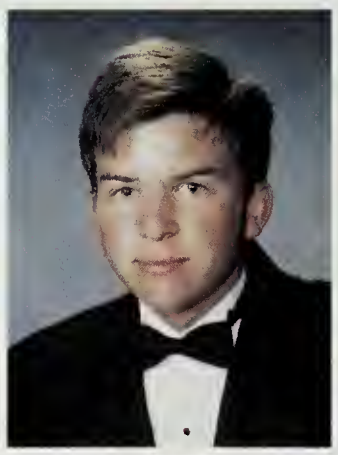
Nidhi Sharma

Rebecca S. Shifflett Marching Band 9,10,11,12; Band 9,10,11,12; SCA 9,10,11; SADD 12.

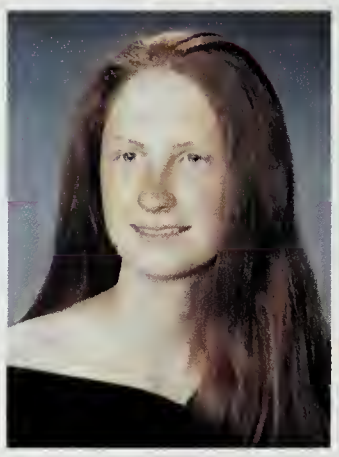
Adam T. Shreve NHS 11,12; Marching Band 9,10,11,12; FBLA 10; Tri-M 11,12; JROTC 11,12; FCA 9,10,11,12 (Capt.).

David F. Sigmund Baseball 9,10,11,12.
Jennifer M. Sikorski Yearbook 10(Type Manager),11(Academics Editor), 12 (Editor-in-Chief); Swim Team 9,10,11; NHS 11,12; Varsity Club 12.
John W. Simmons Jr.
Aleta L. Sims
Gerald Sims

Katherine A. Skeele
Stacy M. Slonaker Soccer 9; Choir 9,10,11,12; SADD 12.
Meghan M.Smith FBLA 10,11; Key Club 11,12.
Peter J. Smith Crew 9,10,11(Capt),12; NHS 11,12; Beta Club 11,12; Forensics 10.
Sakinah A. Smith



Steven J. Smith Band 9,10; Basketball 9,10; Soccer 10; SADD 11; DECA 11; FBLA 9,10; V.Football 12.
Chad S. Snead Golf 10,11,12; Norsemen 9,10,11,12; SCA 11 (Rep).
Jo Souvanaratana
Ellen V. Stevens Tennis 10,11; Basketball 9,10; Softball 9,10, Crew 11; Sci&Eco Club 11; NHS 11.
Michele C. Stevenson



Pedal to the Metal

Passing people puttin' along caused bouts with the law

Loud sirens and bright flashing lights signaled seniors to slow down and pay up.

"I was on my way to school and I had just woken up. I was pulling onto Cavalier when a police officer signaled me to the side of the road. I hoped I would just get a warning but I didn't," senior Nathan Creech said.

Depending on the judge and officer, seniors could take a driving class in lieu of paying a fine.

"I got a ticket and my license was revoked because I was caught going 90 mph down I-81. My parents sold my car as punishment," senior Jonathan Saunders said.

The county posted signs enforcing a extra $200 fine for speeding on Smoketown Road and Cavalier Drive.

by Kelsey Shively

"I haven't been pulled over yet, although I don't exactly abide by the speed limit all of the time. I consider myself very lucky."

Amber Bielenberg - 12

Beth Via

Melinda Stewart
Amy G. Stockwell JROTC 9,10,11,12; Colorguard 9; Indoor Track 10; Crew 11,12; Varsity Club 12; SADD 12.
Kevin L. Stogner
Evelyn C. Stone JV Cheerleading 10; Outdoor Track 9; FBLA 9,10,11,12 (Sec); Spanish Club 9,10; MUN 9,10; Int'l Club 10,11; SADD 10,11,12 (Leader); Mentor 11,12; Sign Lang Club 11,12; Class Hist 10; Executive Council 11.
Tim M. Strouse

Lisa M. Swanson Swimming 9,10,11,12; Crew 9; FBLA 10; Mentor 11; Varsity Club 10,11,12; Sci&Eco Club 11,12; Norsemen 12; Yearbook 11.
Arthur A. Tamburo
Shannon E. Tate Cheerleading 9&10(Capt); V. Cheerleading 11,12 (Capt); Varsity Club 12; Band 9,10,11,12; NHS 12.
Alexander J. Taylor
Andre C. Taylor

Matthew W. Terbilcox JROTC 12.
Daniel Thomas
Doneeta Thomas
Daniel Thompson
DeAnna K. Thorstad Yearbook 10(Business Mgr),11&12(People Editor); Indoor Track 9; Outdoor Track 9; Cross Country 9,10; JV Softball 10; FBLA 9; Peer Mentor 11; Executive Council 11.

Elizabeth Via

Allison Sautkulis

what are your parents going to say? Freshman Kim Rainey examines senior Lisa Vargo's speeding ticket. Vargo received a ticket for driving 15 miles over the posted speed limit.

parking violation? Senior James Maurer grabs the ticket attached to the windshield wiper of his Eagle Talon. Maurer received the ticket for parking his car in a designated fire zone.

speeding tickets

wallet in hand, senior Christian Lord looks for money. Lord had a chain on his wallet to prevent it from falling out of his pocket. Chain wallets were not allowed to be worn in school.

Allison Sautkulis

Dressed For Success

During the day, dress codes determined what seniors could and could not wear

Tank tops, bare midriffs, and bandanas. These were all considered unacceptable attire by the school imposed dress code.

"The dress code is okay with me. I don't have to prove anything by dressing a certain way," senior Matt Terbilcox said.

Students were informed of the dress code by the green school folders and the Code of Behavior.

"I feel that if your parents let you leave the house in what you're wearing, the school should take it up with them and not the students," senior Chassity Patnode said.

If students wore clothing considered unacceptable they were either asked to leave school or to change their attire.

by Sarah Unterseher

"Some of the girls' clothing is outlandish. Guys' clothing is okay if they are not trying to represent gangs."

Stephen Smith - 12

"The dress code doesn't really bother me that much, because I don't dress in any way that would go against the school's dress code rules anyways."

Katherine Callahan- 12

Hector E. Tinajero
Jennifer Tindall
Mae N. Toia
Stacy D. Tolliffe Marching Band 9,10,11,12; Band 9,10,11,12; NHS 11,12; Tri-M 12.
Elizabeth D. Tomchek Marching Band 9,10; Art Club 9,10,11,12; Drama Club 11; Orchestra 9,10,11,12.

Merlyn C. Tortosa
Ian M. Tracy
Shalita Trammell
Stephen P. Trinkes
Mark A. Trotta

Nuatu K. Tseggai
Venus V. Tuazon
Anthony J. Turchiano
Jeremy Urban Crew 9,10,11,12; NHS 11,12; Beta Club 11,12; SHS 11,12.
Jorge E. Urrutia

Vatchara Vajirapinyo French Club 10; FHS 11,12; NHS 11,12; Beta Club 11,12; Yearbook 11.
Lee A. Vanderbogart
Joy Vandevender Tennis 9,10,11,12; Softball 9,10,11,12.
Heather R. Vanmeter Debate 10,11,12; FBLA 10,12; NHS 11,12.
Maria A. Vargas Volleyball 9; Crew 10; Key Club 11,12; Marching Band 9,10; SHS 11,12; SADD 12.

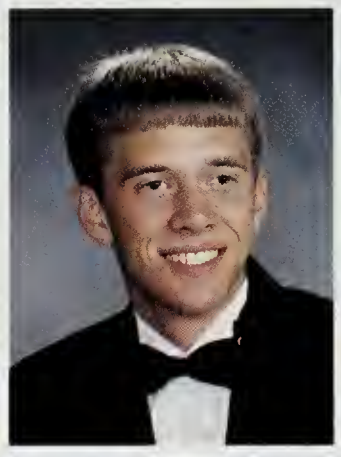
Vivian Vargas
Lisa M. Vargo
Joshua D. Venie Wrestling 9,10; Football 9; Computer Club 9,10,11,12.
Evelyn Ventura
Elizabeth C. Via Orchestra 9,10,11,12(Hist); Tri-M 11,12; Yearbook 10,11 (Computer Editor),12 (Editor-in-Chief); FBLA 9; NHS 12, Tennis 11; Peer Mentor 11,12.

Kaliefah H. Vickers
Amanda M. Vida Band 9,10,11; Key Club 11; NHS 11,12; FHS 11,12(Pres.); FBLA 9; Eddas 11,12; Sci&Eco Club 12.
Shaun M. Viets
Matthew E. Vinson
Dawana B. Void

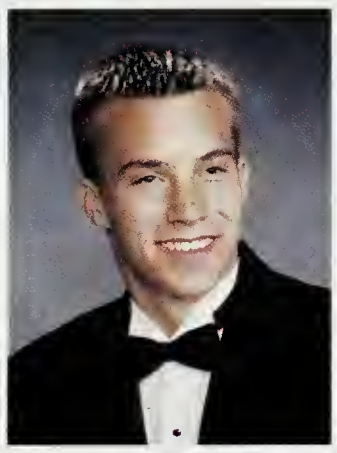
Wendy E. Waggy Volleyball 9; FBLA 10; JROTC 9,10,11,12; Key Club 12; SADD 12.
Michael J. Waller
Dawn L. Wanzer Volleyball 9,10,11(Capt); Track 11; Crew 10,11,12; SADD 11,12; Mentor 10; SCA Hist 12; Class Sec. 11; SHS 11,12; FBLA 9; Sci&Eco Club 12; Executive Council 9,10.
Nikkia L. Warren SCA Rep 9,11; FBLA 9,11,12(Tres); Step Team 11,12.
Laporshia D. Washington

Marcus M. Washington Band 9; JROTC 10,11,12.
Catherine M. Watson
Lauri R. Watson JV Soccer 9,10; FBLA 9,10,11; SADD 12.
Sara Wattins
Kedren L. Watts

Cassandra L. Weddel Band 9,10,11,12; Marching Band 9,10,11,12; FBLA 10; Crew 9,10,11,12 (Capt); SCA 9&11 (Rep); SADD 12.
Adam P. Weddington
Jennifer C. Welch
John C. Welch Jr. Basketball 10; Golf 11,12; FBLA 11,12; Varsity Club 12.
Melanie A. White Orchestra 9,10,11; Varsity Club 11,12; SCA 9&10 (Rep), 11 (Tres); Volleyball 9,10,11,12; Crew 9,10,11,12.



Todd A. Westgate
Joshua E. Whitham Basketball 9,10; JV Soccer 9; V. Soccer 10,11,12; SCA 9&10 (Rep); FBLA 10; Mentor 11,12; Key Club 12; Varsity Club 12; Choir 10.
Jennifer Whitmore Volleyball 9,10,11,12; NHS 11,12; Key Club 12.
Sameerah R. Whitney FBLA 10,11,12.
Crystal M. Wiles



Benjamin M. Wilhite Football 9; Crew 10,11,12; Cross Country 11; NHS 11,12; Beta Club 11,12; Marching Band 10.
Tibethia E. Willett
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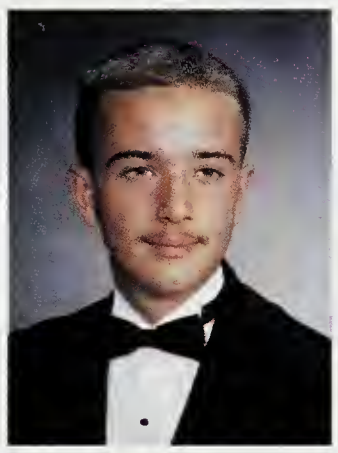

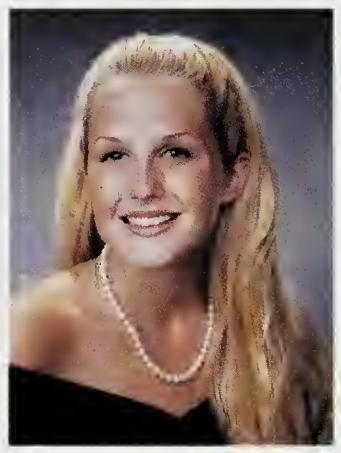

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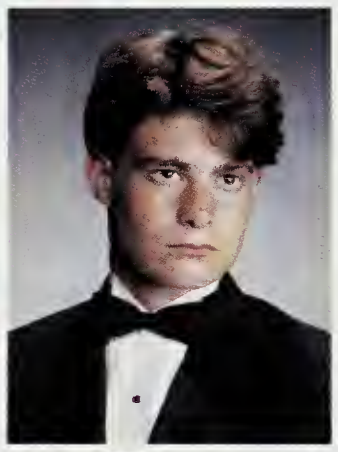
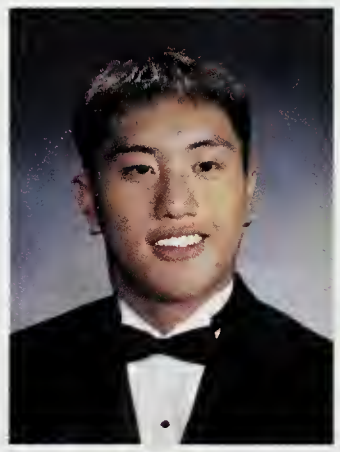

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Zachary W. Young
Rehan Zaidi
Jacqueline Zambrano FBLA 10,11; SHS 12.

Nuria Zelaya Choir 9,10,11,12; Hispanic Student Union 10,11,12; French Club 12; Key Club 12.
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Jorge Zepeda
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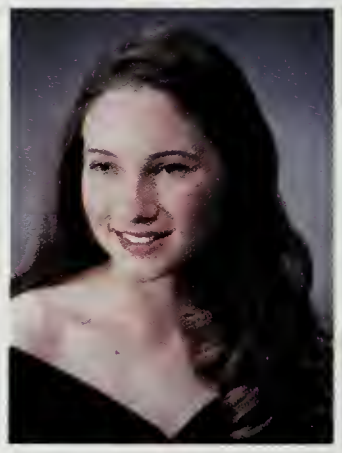

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For the first time in Virginian legislature, Republicans won the top three positions. Jim Gilmore was elected Governor, the Lieutenant Governor elect was John Hager, and Mark Early was the Attorney General.

The eyes of sports fans were glued to the television set as sportscaster, Marv Albert, underwent trial for sexual assault.

Two weeks into the trial, Albert pleaded guilty and received one year of probation. NBC fired the basketball announcer as soon as he admitted guilt.

Gunshots rang out in front of acclaimed fashion designer Gianni Versace's house on July 22. He was 5gunned down by an FBI top-ten most wanted criminal, Andrew Cunanan.

Only weeks after Versace's death, Cunanan was found shot dead in a Miami boathouse, a victim of suicide.

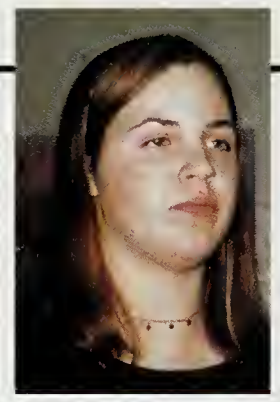
The music industry expanded its influence around the world as the band U2 traveled to Bosnia for a concert. It was the first music concert held in Bosnia in recent years.

After third period, junior Katie Stephens, and seniors Tiffany Holliday, Megan Smith, Chrissy Moore, and Philip DeLeon gather by the stairs near the math pod and talk about the days events. With the school's population exceeding 3,000, students found spots away from the crowd so they could meet and chat with their friends without interruptions. Eight minutes between each class provided students with time to socialize with friends and go to lockers.

Rainbow Writers

a sketch created with a tinge of color

"I like to create art-works with bright colors. I always use them unless we have to use dark colors."
Ashely Alloway -10



"For my project in Sociology I chose to use markers because they are bolder and much easier to read."
Brianne Brewer - 12

Seated next to her sister, sophomore Lashuana Bellamy selected her favorite color to draw an outdoor scene.

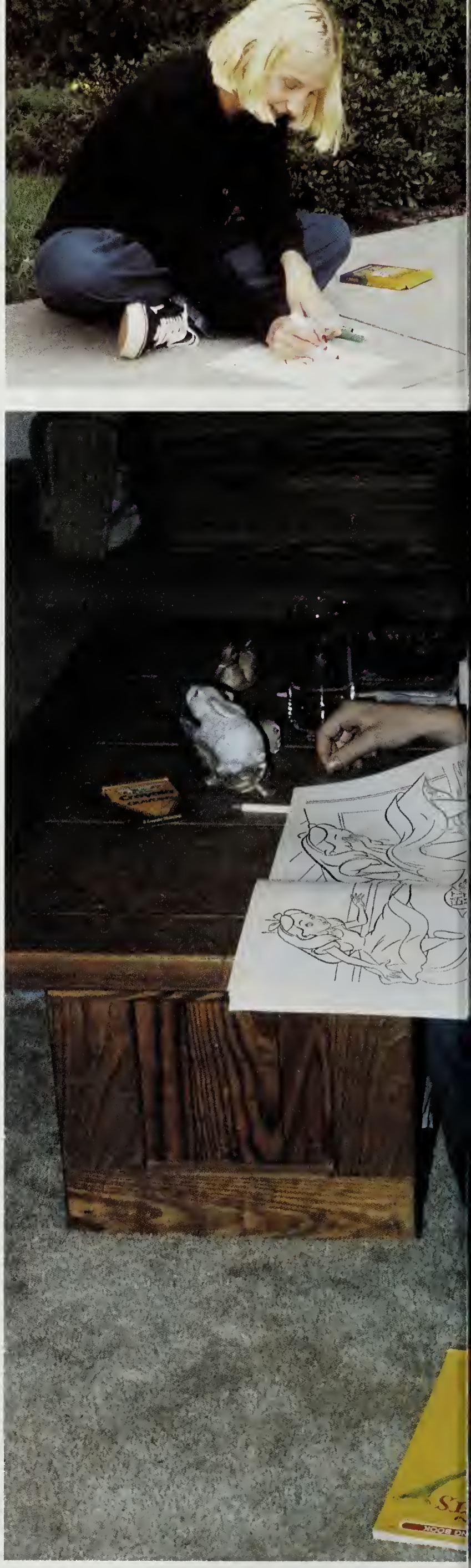
"I use crayons to help my sister when she colors. My little sister loves the color blue. I love the color green. So when making a picture together she will color the sky blue and I color the grass green," Bellamy said.

When sketching, colored pencils were also an option. "I usually use colored pencils when I draw. They don't smear, run, or look waxy," junior Kathleen Davis said.

Students used brands of crayons such as *Crayola* and *Rose Art.*

Markers were available in scents, pastels, washables, stamps and overwriters.

by Andrea Alston



Bailey Sautkulis

In front of her house freshman Christine Galbraith draws a picture with *Crayola Overwriters*. The price of *Overwriters* ranged from $2 to $3.

Page by page, junior Lindsey Ives flips through an *Alice in Wonderland* coloring book. *Disney* movies were published in the form of coloring books.

Bailey Sautkulis

Carefully coloring, sophomore Leo Agyare uses a scented marker to complete her drawing. Scented markers came in an array of colors and smells.

Bailey Sautkulis

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While sitting in art class, sophomore Chris Alexander uses colored pencils on a sketch. Colored pencils gave a more defined look to students' art.

Bailey Sautkulis

Eyes Peeled

Crayola means "oily chalk." "Craie" means "chalk" and "oleaginous" means "oily." Music fans use markers to increase sound quality on CDs, and markers are used to brand cows.

Bailey Sautkulis

Color him bad! Sophomore Mike Hodge takes a break from homework to color. Coloring was one method students used to relieve stress.

Erin Artz

Read the card first! Senior Jenna Giandoni gives her friend, senior Sherri Giasson her birthday present, a decorated blue and pink candle.

Bailey Sautkulis

Can I see that one? Freshman Edward DuBeau looks for a balloon for his sister's birthday. He shopped at the Paper Factory in Potomac Mills Mall.

Blowin' in the Wind

students celebrated being a year older

The decorated tree in junior Jocelyn Bassler's den twinkled as her family prepared for bed.

They remembered to leave a snack for Santa as part of a tradition.

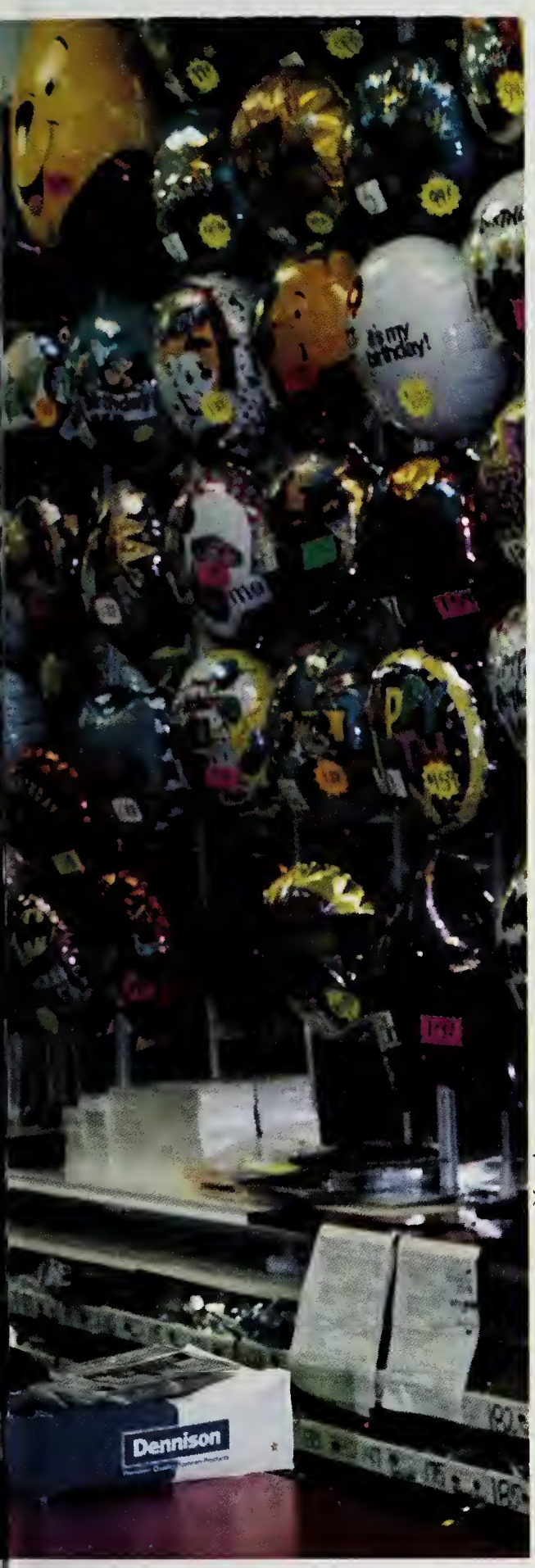
"My birthday is on Christmas Eve. Every year my family and I leave out a piece of birthday cake for Santa. It's always chocolate cake with white icing," Bassler said.

Students' tastes influenced their celebrations. "I never have a traditional birthday cake, because I hate cake. This year my mom made an apple pie, and when I cut it the pieces came out all deformed and crooked," senior Mandy Vida said.

Leap year birthdays occurred once every four years on February 29.

by Sarah Bruns

Brent Logan



I've been using the same exact birthday candles since I was a baby. We bought a box of 20 in all different colors. Now they are only a quarter of an inch tall, since we've been using them for 17 years.

Maggie Finley - 12

A Closer Look

Do you keep your birthday wish a secret after you blow out your candles?

Yes 77%
No 23%

Mary Artz

Erin Artz

After she finished decorating for her birthday party, sophomore Erin Artz makes some final touches. She had a carrot cake with cream cheese icing.

A personal touch. Sophomore Alex Nees wraps up a birthday present for his friend. He made tapes of mixed songs and put them in a box of confetti.

Balloons in hand, sophomore Kristen Sanders thanks sophomore Lance Florence. To wish a happy birthday, students gave balloons and decorated lockers.

Dressed in Salvation Army gear, senior Sarah Falcona talks with alumni Brent Kincade. Salvation Army offered used clothing at a low price.

BarbaraGryder

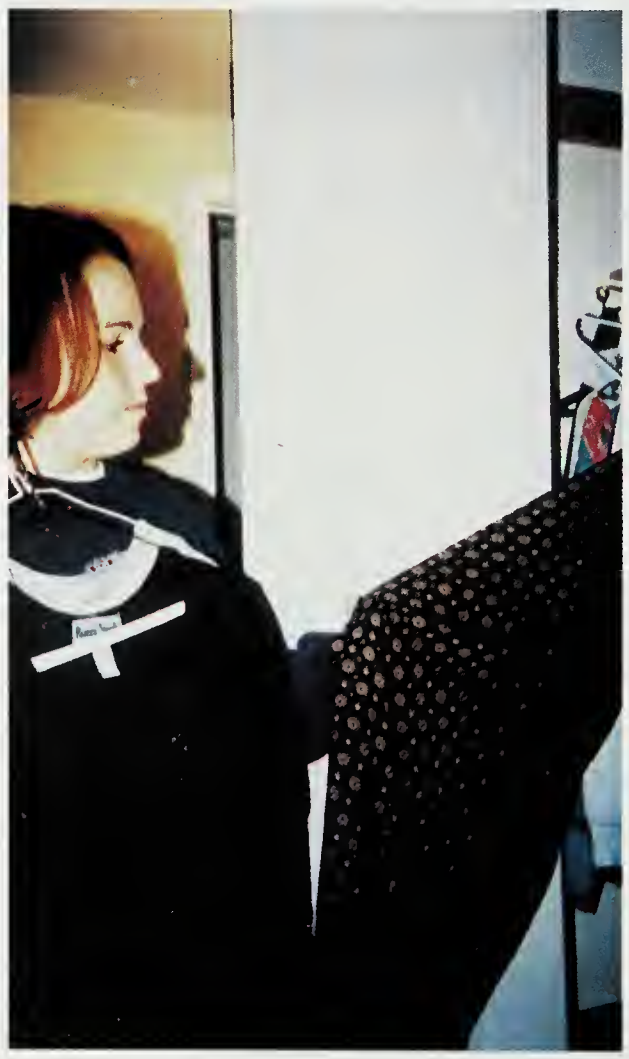
While getting dressed, junior Allison Jendrossek considers a tank top. Tank tops could be found at Macy's or Target at inexpensive prices.

AllisonSautkulis

Eyes Peeled

A pair of Hilfiger jeans cost $68 while a pair of Wrangler jeans from Wal-Mart cost $12.94. A pair of women's Gap jeans cost $48 while a pair of Gitano jeans sold for $10.92 in discount stores.

Dress for success. Senior Erin Lyga shuffles through her closet to find a shirt to match her *Laura Ashley* skirt. She was required to dress up for work.



JenniferSikorski

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AllisonSautkulis

While climbing into his car, senior David McGary's Adidas logo is displayed. Students wore the Adidas brand as sportswear as well as casual wear.

"I don't wear Nautica and Tommy, I think it is tacky and too expensive. I wear Structure and Britches."

Greg Schiro - 11

"Brand names are better only if they are good quality. I wouldn't pay for a brand name if it was going to fall apart."

Laura Casey - 11

Blue Light Special

students played the name game

As she joined her friends in the cafeteria at lunch, junior Samantha Crane pulled a Safeway brand granola bar out of her lunch bag.

"Idon't think there is a difference between brand name and generic food. If it tastes exactly the same, I'd rather pay less for the generic food," Crane said.

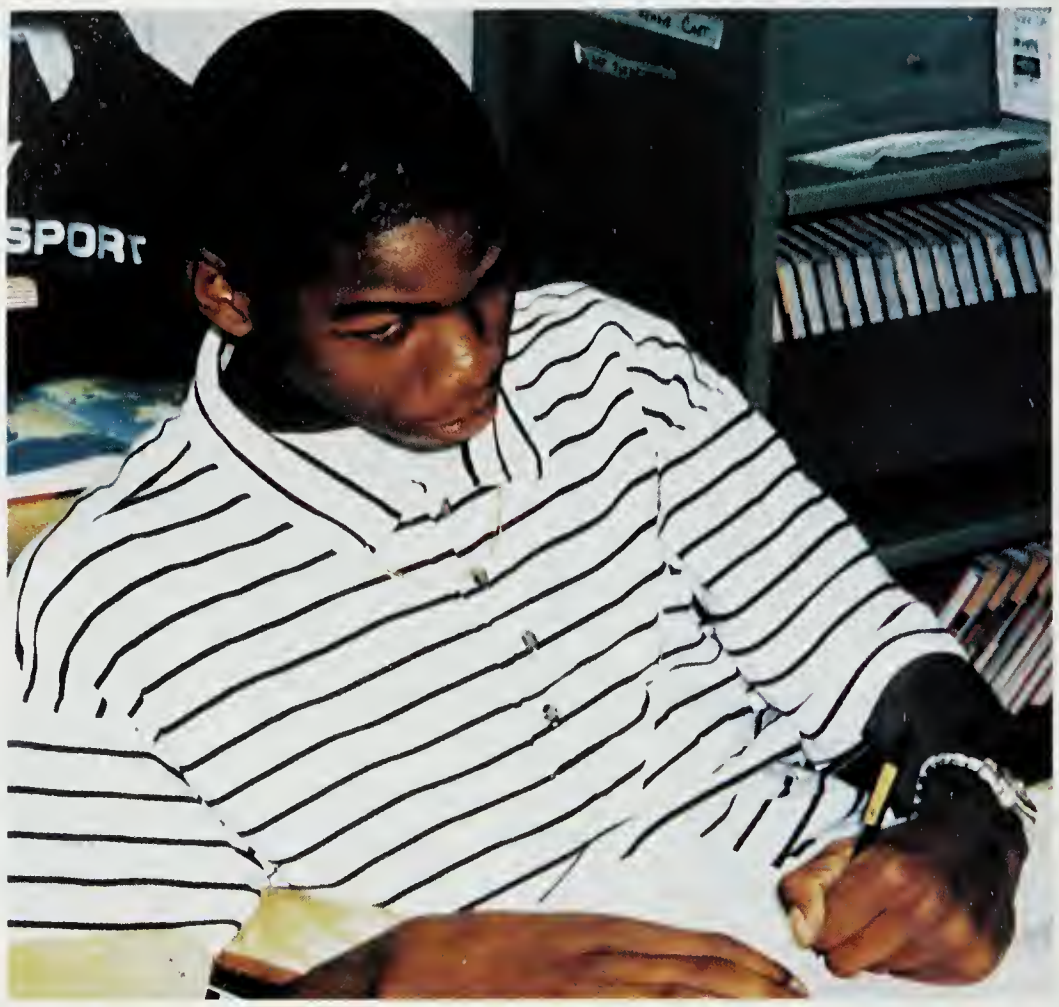
Durability was questioned in brand name footwear. "Brand name shoes do not always last longer than generic. Once I was playing football in *Reeboks* with my friends and they fell apart," sophomore Desiree D'Souza said.

The choice of buying brand name or imitation depended on the price limit, taste preference and quality of the item.

by Julie Riek

A penny saved is a penny earned. Senior Kevin Fahy picks up a Giant brand Black Cherry soda. By buying store brand soda, Fahy saved 20 cents.

While working on Spanish, sophomore William Greene situates himself at his desk. Standard desks were made for right handed students.



RobynMalter

While concentrating, sophomore Nichole Jefferson catches a baton with her left hand. Students could obtain left- handed products from a stand in Potomac Mills.

BarbaraGryder

Scribbling away, junior Leslie Gaines writes a letter. Gaines kept her work at an angle to keep her handwriting from appearing slanted.

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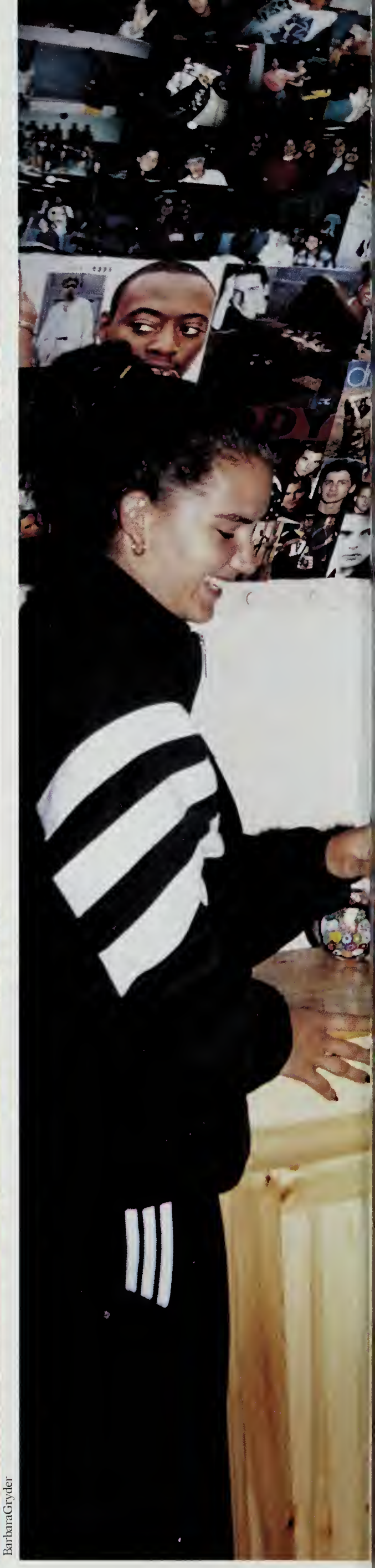

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Give Them a Hand

left-handed students overcame obstacles

As he stepped up to the plate, senior David Sigmund gripped the baseball bat in his left hand and prepared to swing.

"Although I'm right-handed it's easier for me to bat left-handed because it's a more natural stance," Sigmund said.

Students found that being a lefty had an impact on other activities, as well as sports.

"I've never been able to do anything right-handed. A couple of years ago I learned how to play the guitar right-handed because my teacher is right handed and that was the only way he could teach me," senior Kevin Fahy said.

In the US, 10% of the population was left-handed.

by Cara Wells

Back in the first grade, my teacher would make me write differently than everyone else. She made me turn my paper diagonally and write so there wasn't a slant on my letters.

Kristen Nalls-9

My turn! Left-handed juniors Caroline and Pamela Kent paint each others nails to avoid smudging their already painted right nails.

The Finish Line

seniors came to the end of their reign

As the sky opened and a shower of rain penetrated the bright afternoon, spectators scrambled for cover.

Groups involved in the ceremony had to make provisions for the rain.

"The TV crew had to help set up for the ceremony at 5 am. When it began to rain, we were prepared with plastic bags around the equipment," senior Erynne Brotherton said.

Despite wet weather conditions, the ceremony continued.

At the conclusion, fireworks shot off into the sky as the graduates tossed their caps.

Principal Pam White distributed the diplomas to the 602 graduates.

by Sarah Unterseher

"I went to graduation to see my friend. It was inspiring to see him graduate and made me want to study more. The music was beautiful and the ceremony was nice."

Billy Gorman - 10

Segall Magestic Photography

Hands motioning, seniors Andrea Flannagan and Heather McIntosh sign the lyrics to Billy Joel's "This is the Time" as the choir performs it.

Segall Majestic

Carry a tune. Senior Evan Wooten holds a note as he sings a solo at graduation. Auditions were held by the class for the selection of the soloist.

After the diplomas were handed out, graduate Amanda Schroeder performs with the band. It was the last chance for seniors to play with the group.

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Segall Majestic

Grand finale. Seniors Michelle Brebnor and Danielle Eurr congratulate each other. The after-graduation party was held at Devil's Reach Club.

A Touch of Class

students danced until dawn

As limos pulled alongside the entrance of the National Airport Hylton, students were seen entering the prom.

Prom allowed for memorable moments.

"The funniest thing was when Hollis Johnson did the rerun dance," freshman Mike Stemmerman said.

A buffet was offered at the Hotel. "Prom wasn't as good as I thought it would be, but the food was great. I ate shrimp all night," senior Shannon Cade said.

A local dump donated a wrecked car to the SADD Club. It was displayed in front of the hotel as a reminder to students not to drink and drive.

by Nicole Castaneda and Megan McManus

Segall Majestic

Segall Majestic Photography

Dressed in black and white, seniors Tanaisa Rainey and Frank Saldana dance togther. Couple's coordinated their outfits to match their dates.

All Eyes on This

Top Ten Colors of Prom Dresses

Top 10

1. black
2. blue
3. silver/gray
4. red
5. white
6. purple
7. green
8. maroon
9. gold/yellow
10. pink

While entering the prom junior Desirea Dietlein and senior Joel Sluys are stopped by Principal, Pam White for a quick picture.

As they stare into each other's eyes seniors Ruth Wilshire and Mark Crouder begin to slow dance. DJs provided a variety of music from slow to fast songs.

Segall Majestic Photography

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As she dances with senior Jeff Gotherman, senior Rebekah Donahue displays a wrist corsage. Flowers used in corsages were roses and carnations.

Segall Majestic Photography

As she exits the limo, freshman Navida Wrolstad adjusts her dress and prepares to enter the prom. Students arrived in their own or rented vehicles.

Balloon fight! Using the decorations, seniors Lashelle Mason and Vivian Vargas, freshman Jeff Cash, and junior J.J. Zuniga engage in a fight.

Segall-Majesic Photography

"Even though I showed up for the dance an hour late, I thought they could have played better music."

Danny Cox - 10

"It was very hot and crowded, but that made it more fun. My date and I had a great time at the dance."

Ebonie Jones - 9

Mad Fright Night

theme centered around Halloween

From a dark corner, sounds echoed throughout the room. Steam escaping from the steam machine, adding to the Halloween atmosphere at the dance.

"Everyone kept moving up until they announced the Homecoming Court. The only problem was the steam machine. It was irritating people's eyes," junior Cynthia Heid said

Due to rain, a conflict arose over deciding what time the parade would start. It was scheduled for 4 pm. Although it rained periodically during the game, the team defeated Osbourn Park, 27 to 10.

Freshmen won the float competition, and seniors won the Spirit Week and banner competitions.

by Jessica Pierce

Segall-Majestic Photography

Finishing touch. Sophomore Callie Watts pins a boutonniere on sophomore Casey Payne. Students bought flower arrangements for their dates.

Before taking their photographs, freshman Mechellan Lara, junior Christine Edwards, and freshman Maila DeLeon check their makeup.

As he maneuvers around Osbourn Park senior Corie Seals, senior Vaughn Harrell avoid a tackle. Due to rain, the game was played in the mud.

Segall-Majesic Photography

Eyes Peeled

Halloween is traditionally associated in some countries with old customs such as bonfires, masquerading, and ghost stories. These are old Celtic practices marking the beginning of winter.

Segall-Majestic Photography

Passing on the crown, former Homecoming Queen Monique Brown hugs elected queen Jennifer Mosakewicz at half time of the game.

"I have to bring out the trash, do the dishes , take the laundry downstairs, vaccum the upstairs, and scrub the toilets. I get paid $7 a week for doing them."

Paul Miller - 10

A Closer Look

Would you want a maid to clean your house?

Yes 56%
No 44%

Bailey Sautkalis

While mowing her lawn, junior Samantha Levy thought about how much money she was earning. Parents paid students for doing extra chores.

Bailey Sautkulis

Bailey Sautkalis

After a family dinner, freshman Eric Lock lets his mind wander as he washes the dishes. Students daydreamed to keep their minds off the task at hand.

With the music of Reel Big Fish blaring from inside the van, freshman Lauren Lyga buffs the vehicle. She scrubbed and rinsed it first.

Jennifer Sikorski

Surrounded by clutter, sophomore Morgan Harmen-Sehnal trips while reaching for his CD. Parents made children straighten their rooms.

Soap and suds. After washing off the forks, senior Carol Drummond places them in the rack. Students alternated dish washing with siblings.

Jenna Giadoni

Get Down and Dirty

students stuck at home due to chores

As she frantically kicked laundry down the hall, sophomore Christina Beland had exactly 30 minutes to make the house spotless before her mother would be home.

"I basically have to clean the whole house when I want to do something. I don't get paid for it and I really dislike doing it, but that's the only way I'm going to get to go out," Beland said.

Students shared chores with siblings. "Every week my sisters and I switch chores. We alternate between cleaning the kitchen and bathroom. We do not get paid, but I do not want the house to look dirty," sophomore Julia Maggard said.

Parents decided which chores children had to complete.

by Callie Watts

As she types in her password, senior Sarah Sanchez enters a chatroom. In chatrooms, students met others from different coutries and states.

Robyn Malter

After flippng the switch on his computer, freshman Omar Ghorwal waits for his computer to warm up. Ghorwal was connected to the internet.

Robyn Malter

Eyes Peeled

Of the 9.8 million people under the age of 18 who had access to e-mail, 5.9 million accessed daily. E-mail was the most popular on-line activity, used by 75% of online service owners.

As junior Henry Cruz surfs the net, he searches for Cliffs Notes. Cliffs and Monarch Notes could be downloaded from the internet or borrowed from the library.

Barbara Gryder

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As senior Sean Lyng signs on the America On-Line he finds a message from his friend. Lyng used e-mail to communicate with friends in college.

Jennifer Sikorski

Bob Marley? Junior Nick Pardi contemplates what CD to listen to while typing. CD Roms could be used for games, programs or listening to music.

"I like using e-mail to write my older brothers in college. It's easier and less expensive than the phone."
Christina Hamilton - 11

"My friends and I bombard each other with chain letters because we know they are annoying."
Katherine Callahan - 12

Correspondence.com

e-mail provided way to connect online

"You have mail," a computerized voice announced as sophomore Jimmy Lacy logged onto his computer.

Students used the characters on the keyboard to create pictures in e-mails. "I've gotten some pretty creative pictures. On the Fourth of July, I was sent fireworks," Lacy said.

Chain letters were passed by e-mail. "The coolest thing I was sent was an online Woodstock. Everyone who received the chain wrote a few quotes from their favorite song and then fowarded the chain to other people, sophomore Nicole Jefferson said.

Servers that provided e-mail were Erols, America Online, and Eudora.

by Jennifer Proctor

Inside Planet Fun, freshman Margaret Gautier pauses in playing video games to grab a gumball. Gumballs cost 25 cents each, and were selected at random.

Jenna Giandoni

Pop! While waiting for a ride, sophomores Erin Fisher and Kenny Burk chew gum to pass time. Fisher's favorite flavor was cinnamon, and Burk's was grape.

Jenna Giandoni

While doing her Physics homework, junior Katherine Ward pops her gum. She chewed Bubble Tape, which was six feet of bubble gum.

Jenna Giandoni

Jenna Giandoni

As she hopes for a green gumball, freshman Marlene Hawthrone turns the handle. Flavors of gum differed in each gumball machine.

Sticky Situations

students champ and chew

Among the crowds of students, sophomore Casey Frazier begged for a piece of gum.

"After lunch I need a piece of gum in case I have bad breath. Whenever I have gum people take it, it's only fair that I take theirs," Frazier said.

Gum was found stuck under desks and on walls. "One time in class I felt something warm and wet on my knee. There was a string of gum stretching from the desk to my pants. It was gross," junior Karen Kim said. Ice cubes were used to remove gum from clothes.

Teachers decided whether gum was permitted in class, though gum was allowed in school.

by Kelly Gallion and Stacy Scarazzo

All Eyes on This

Top Ten Flavors of Gum

1. Spearmint
2. Grape
3. Wintergreen
4. Peppermint
5. Cinnamon
6. Watermelon
7. Juicyfruit
8. Original
9. Orange
10. Strawberry

Jenna Giandoni

Chewing a piece of Winterfresh gum keeps Brodie Freer from falling asleep in his classes. He kept it in his lunch so it was easily accesible.

Follow the Leader

As she flipped through the channels on the television senior Shirley Andorful stopped on channel ten, ESPN.

She stared as her basketball idol made a basket from the three point line.

"My idol is Sheryl Swoops because she is so dedicated to basketball and has set the pace for women around the world," Andorful said.

Students with idols were able to set goals common to those of their idol.

"I think it's important to have an idol so you work hard to try and acheive your goals or reach your idol's status," sophomore Mike Custodio said. Idols were found in sports and music.

by Erin Fisher and Kelsey Shively

talented people drew attention

The RZA is my idol because he can rap really well, he rhymed vertex and cymbal cortex. His music composition and vocals are very influential to myself and my band.
Joseph Davis-Diehl - 10

As she presses against the wall, senior Patty Hwang hangs up a Beastie Boys poster. Beastie Boys aided the Dali Lama in making Tibet's cause known.

Barbara Gryder

As he takes a record from the shelf, sophomore Steven Tolliffe regards Jimi Hendricks. Hendricks' song lyrics attracted Tolliffe to the music.

While taking a break from her work, senior Kimmy Reese flips through her *I Love Lucy* book. *I Love Lucy* aired on Nick at Nite every night at 9:30.

Barbara Gryder

Book in hand, junior Lindsey Heddleston reads *On the Road* by Jack Kerouac. Other Kerouac works were *The Dharma Bums* and *Maggie Casidy.*

It Followed Me Home

From beagles to birds, pets had bite

Barking from her dog greeted sophmore Jennifer Flickinger as she slowly opened the front door to her house.

"I've had my dog for eight years and she's always met me at the front door. If I've had a bad day she always cheers me up," Flickinger said.

Students received pets as gifts from either their friends or members of their family.

"I have a scorpion that was a gift from my brother. He lives in a cage because he is poisonous," senior Cyindie Perdomo said.

Other than cats and dogs, students also kept unusual pets.

"I used to have a pet ferret. He was not a very hard pet to take care of, but he was pretty agressive," sophmore John Hottle said.

by Elizabeth Roscio

Erin Artz

Erin Artz

Peek-a-boo! Opening her cabinet, freshman Kristin Hoffman is surprised as her cat jumps out at her. Smaller animals could take naps in tight spots.

All Eyes on This

Top Ten Famous Pets

1. Scooby Doo
2. Garfield
3. Snoopy
4 .Curious George
5. Santa's Little Helper
6. Odie
7. Woodstock
8. Paddington Bear
9. Clifford the Big Red Dog
10. Astro

After arriving home from school, senior Jimmy Johnson takes his pet iguana out. The iguana lived in a glass cage with a water fountain, rocks and plants.

Allison Sautkulis

What's up doc? Freshman Sarah Thackeray lies on the floor with her rabbit. A rabbit's diet consisted of carrots, lettuce, alfalfa and pellets.

Allison Sautkulis

Sit. Good Dog. Sophomore Will Skelly and his dog, Buddy, relax after school. Toys, bones, and other pet products could be purchased at *Petsmart.*

Barbara Gryder

Owning posionous snakes was illegal.

What a mess! While babysitting her younger sister Catherine, freshman Corrie Heishman picks up a box of Crayons that was knocked over.

Did I do that? While reaching for the top shelf, junior Liz Sigmund knocks over a row of paper towels. Grocery displays were hazards for klutzes.

Jennifer Sikorski

Robyn Malter

They All Fall Down

klutzy students try to keep on standing

Thump! Heads turned as sophomore Peter Schilling's foot came down hard against the hallway floor. "Once when I was walking to lunch, my shoes came untied. I tripped, andmy lunch went flying down the hall. I tried to play it off like I was throwing it to my seat," said Schilling.

Carelessness of students could cause accidents for teachers. "When I go to class, I usually just put my backpack right beside my desk. One time when I left it there one of my teachers tripped over it, and staggered all the way to the chalkboard," Junior Mike Weisman said. Backpacks blocked walkways between desks.

by Sean Lyng

Robyn Malter

A Closer Look

Do you trip while walking up the stairs in school?

Yes 66%
No 34%

"I was walking down the stairs at school and my friend was in front of me. I was kicking the back of her heels trying to make her trip. But instead, I tripped and ended up falling down the stairs."
Ingrid Moody - 11

Jennifer Harrison

Easy does it. While trying to get her bike over the gaurd rail at Veterans Park, freshman Kelly Harrison becomes tangled in the chain.

Jennifer Sikorski

Woah! After tripping over a shoe, junior Mike Reifsneider reaches for something to hold onto as he falls down the stairs. Cluttered halls threw students off balance.

Don't cry over spilled water. After knocking over her glass of water, freshman Mira Rai soaks up the mess. Water stains left marks on wood surfaces.

While sitting in his room sophomore BJ Greene finds a different source of entertainment than usual. He could not leave the house because he was grounded.

Barbara Gryder

Mrs. Clean, Mrs. Clean! As a punishment from her parents, junior Natasha Demeyere has to clean every room in the house because her room was not tidy enough.

Barbara Gryder

As his punishment, sophomore Derek Brown has to do the yard work. He raked the leaves after he trimmed the bushes, and watered the lawn.

As she sorts her laundry, senior Barbara Gryder wonders about what other chores and jobs her father would come up with for her to do as a punishment.

Beth Via

Robyn Malter

Paying the Price

students learn to suffer consequences

Alone in his room, freshman Dionté McCormick sat and thought of why he had been punished. "I don't like being grounded because my parents take away my privileges and I can't leave unless I am called by my parents to eat." McCormick said.

Parents devised punishments to fit the crimes. "One day I wore muddy shoes into the house and stained our new plush, cream carpet from Nigeria. My mom got mad. As a punishment, she tied all of my shoe strings together and made me untie them" sophomore Megan McManus said.

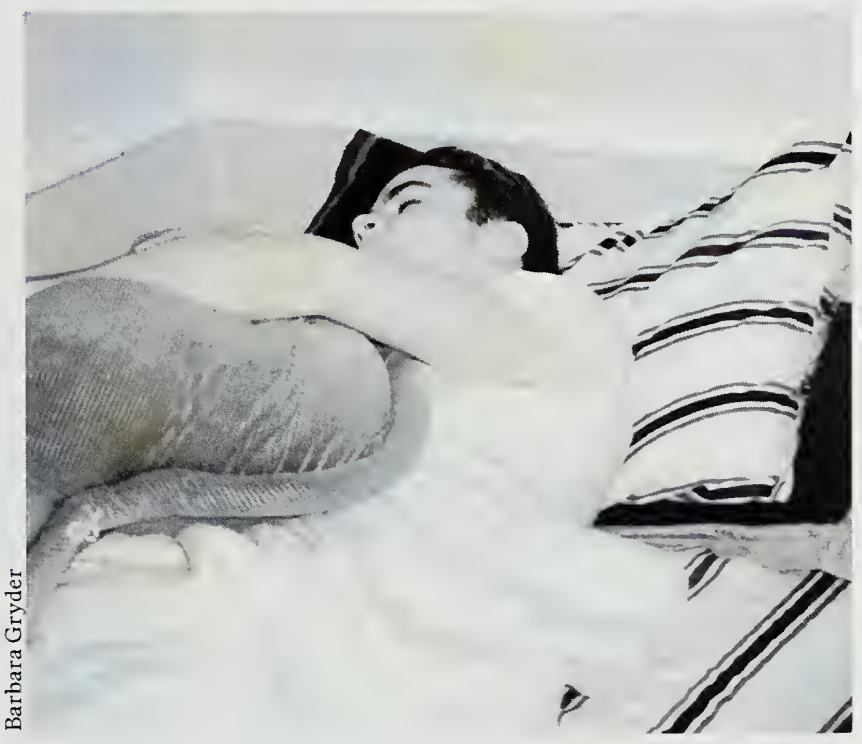
The severity of the punishments made by parents decided if students had learnt their lesson.

by Erin Fisher

All Eyes on This

Top Ten Punishments

1. cannot talk on phone
2. cannot go out on weekends
3. cannot drive car
4. have to baby-sit
5. cannot watch TV
6. no punishment
7. privileges taken away
8. cannot go out after school
9. have to clean
10. cannot leave room



Barbara Gryder

Get some ZZZZZs. Junior John Driscoll laid in his bed dreaming about what to do with his spare time since he was grounded for bad grades.

With his mind focused, sophomore Mike Lapham concentrates on the notes. Lapham channeled frustration and anger into music.

Erin Artz

A watched pot never boils. After school, senior Kristen Nicosia prepares a serving of spaghetti. Students cooked and baked when they were upset.

Jennifer Sikorski

Eyes Peeled

An outlet is a means of expression. The longest published poem was the Kirgniz folk poem, 500,000 lines long. The largest painting is of Elvis Presley, measuring 76,726 square feet.

To help relieve stress, freshman Becky Ward places her Jewel CD into the stereo. The opening strains of "Near You Always" filled the room.

Jennifer Sikorski

Beth Via

Beth Via

Practice makes perfect. Taking a break from schoolwork, senior Emily Campbell plays her euphonium. Music helped her relax after a day of school.

When I feel happy I like to sing. I sing any song that comes to mind. It helps me to express my joy.

Monique Morris - 12

I draw because it helps me relax. I've been drawing as long as I can remember. My favorite things are cartoons.

Albert Arnold - 10

Express Yourself

anger increased productivity

Turning the pages of her journal, sophomore Kristen Schaer read over the poems she had written. "Whenever I am in a sad mood I write poetry. It really helps me," Schaer said.

Music was another type of artistic expression used by students. "I write songs to play on my guitar. I write my best ones when I am really mad. Writing gives me a way to express what I am feeling," sophomore Danny Cox said.

Drawing and painting were also done by students. It gave them a more visual way to show their artistic expressions.

Writing allowed students to record their creative thoughts on paper.

by Elizabeth Roscio

With her palette in hand, freshman Beth Haber adds a dab of blue to her painting. Students expressed their emotions through painting and sketching.

As he pulls back his arm, junior Josh Coder knocks the ball into the pocket. Billards was an alternative to the usual weekend activities.

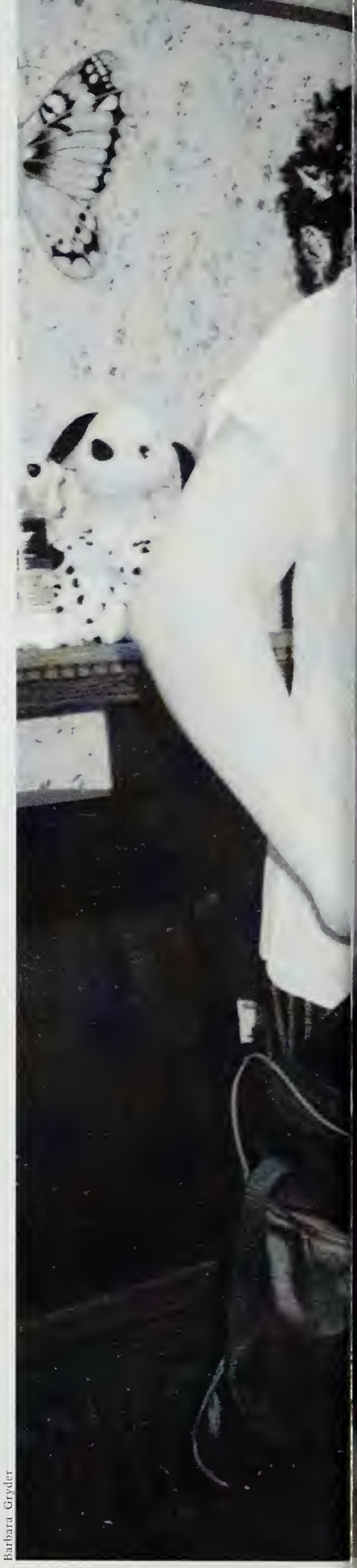
Megan McManus

How much is that doggy in the window? Rather than socializing, junior Amanda Stream earns money working at Creatures and Critters.

Megan McManus

As she sets out her outfit, sophomore Carrie Panek prepares for the next day's equestrian practice. Extracurricular activities used time on weekends.

Barbara Gryder



Barbara Gryder

Weekend Warriors

Friday's bell signaled freedom

Dinner or a movie? When Saturdays rolled around, students had spare time on their hands.

Students spent time with friends with their time off of school. "On the weekends I like to party. I also hang out with all my good friends. No matter what happens, we always seem to have a really great time," sophmore Keenen Bryce said.

Students spent Saturday and Sunday traveling. "I drive up north, and take my friends from Woodbridge to see my New York friends," junior Mindy Campanero said.

New movies were released on Fridays. With a picture ID, students could view movies at a discount.

by Nicole Castaneda

> The weekends are cool because they give me a rest from school. Even though I get too much homework for a short, two day break, my friends and I are still able to chill.
>
> *Josh Greenberg* - 10

On Saturday morning, freshman Kellie Via places a bowling ball in her bag. Via was in a youth league and maintained an average of 110.

My favorite beverage is the soft drink *Coca-Cola*. My mother is addicted to it, so she buys it all the time. She drinks it so much that she ended up gettin everyone in my family to drink it all the time, too.

Laree Picard - 9

A Closer Look

Do you like to drink non-alcoholic Egg Nog over the holidays?

No 23%
Yes 77%

Brianne Brewer

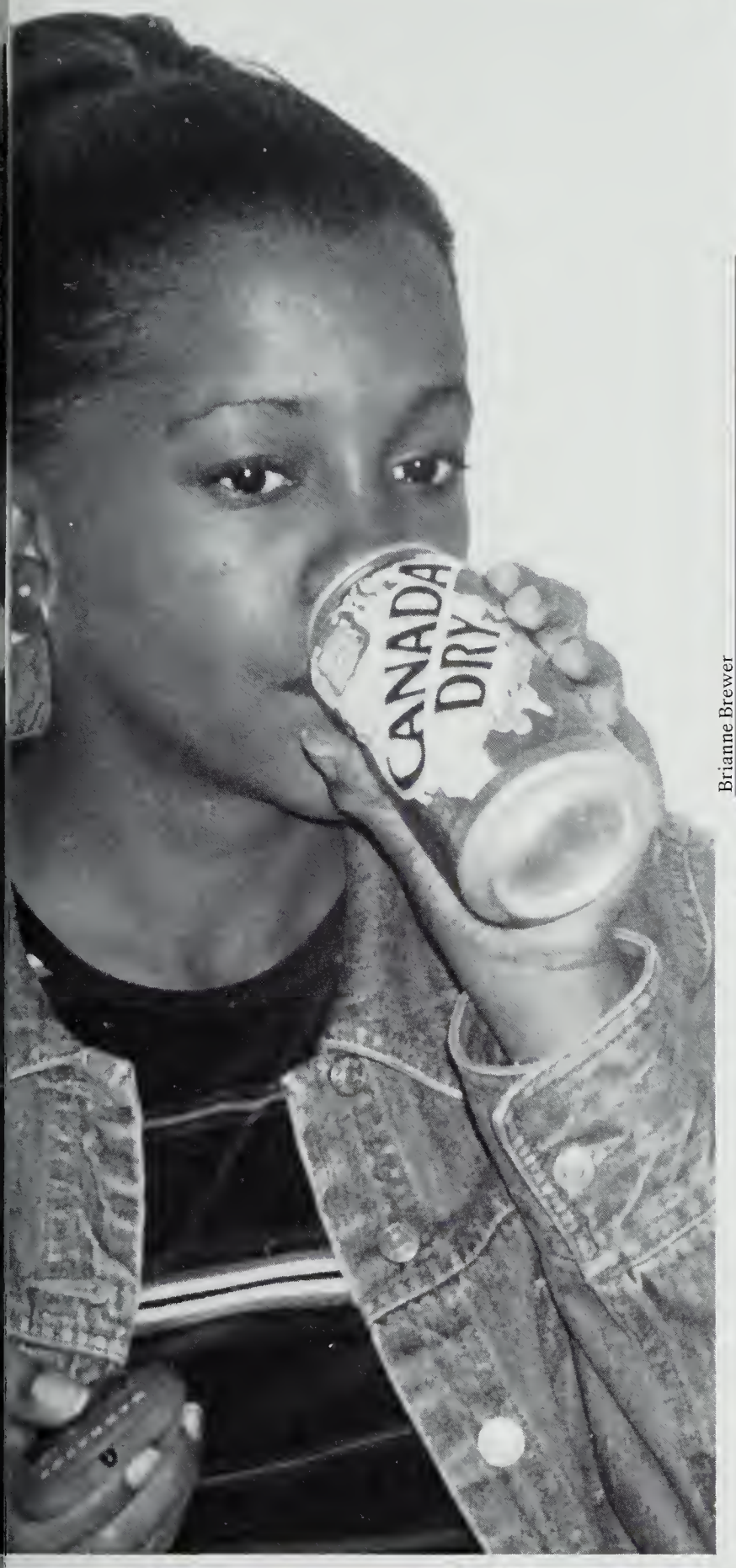
Just chillin'. Sophomore Andrea Alston chugsdownacanof *Pepsi*. Pepsi contained caffeine, but non-caffeinated soft drinks were also available in stores.

Jennifer Sikorski

Splish splash. Juniors Stacy Scarazzo and Sarah Bruns engage in a water fight after Scarazzo splashed Bruns. Water provided refreshment after a long day.

Brianne Brewer

After exercising, junior Sabrina Bielefeldt cools down by drinking water. Water replenished the body's nutrients lost through sweat during a workout.



While flipping stations with the remote, senior Jessica Pierce takes a sip of her Ginger Ale. Students drank beverages and snacks while relaxing.

As she chugs orange juice after Crew practice, senior Dawn Wanzer opts to drink straight from the jug. Orange juice contained Vitamin C.

Brianne Brewer

Thirst is Everything

students obeyed with favorite beverages

Twist, twist, crack. Carbonated bubbles raced to the top of the can and fizzed as sophomore Charly Moore cracked the tab on his can of *Sprite*.

"I like *Sprite* because it's caffeine-free. One time I drank a can of *Pepsi* and I was up all night," Moore said.

Students mixed drink flavors to create their own. "My favorite beverage is Kool-Aid. I like to mix flavors because you can create a new flavor," junior Tameka Jenkins said.

Students consumed a wide variety of flavored drinks. "My favorite drink is Strawberry soda, but it's hard to find," sophomore Colam Ly said.

Hot drinks such as tea was a warming method in winter.

by Jessica Pierce

Scratch 'N Sniff

Fragrances gave students scents

As she arrived in AP History, junior Yasmina Abdelilah showed a cologne sample to junior Lindley Overmyer. The advertisement was for Hugo Boss Innovation. Abdelilah carried the card all day, smelling it in all her classes.

"Once at the store I smelled this great perfume, and got the sample card. Then someone told me it was a cologne so I couldn't wear it. I felt stupid carrying a card from a cologne that I can't wear. I figured that if I bought the cologne for my brother, I could smell it all the time," Abdelilah said.

Cosmetic stores sold scented nail polishes. They dried clear but had a certain fragrance.

by Sarah Bruns

Barbara Gryder

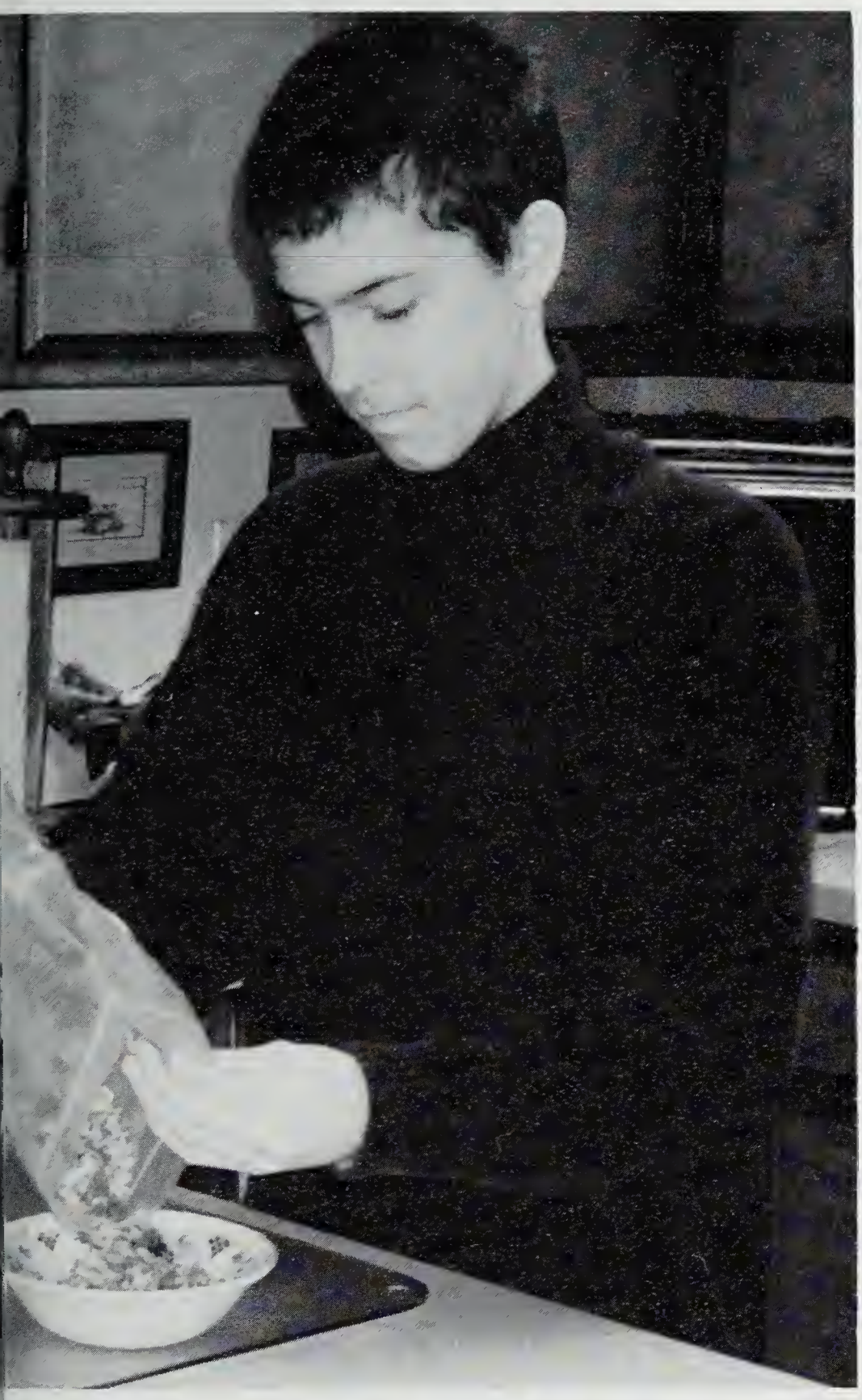
Allison Sautkulis

Before school, freshman Caitlin Smith sprays on Iced Pineapple Body Spray from *Bath and Body Works*. The store sold items in fruity scents.

All Eyes on This

Top Ten Perfumes and Colognes

1. Bath and Body Works Splashes
2. Polo Sport
3. Hugo Boss/Innovation
4. Cool Water
5. Ck1
6. Nautica
7. Gap Scents
8. Tommy
9. Tommy Girl
10. Eternity



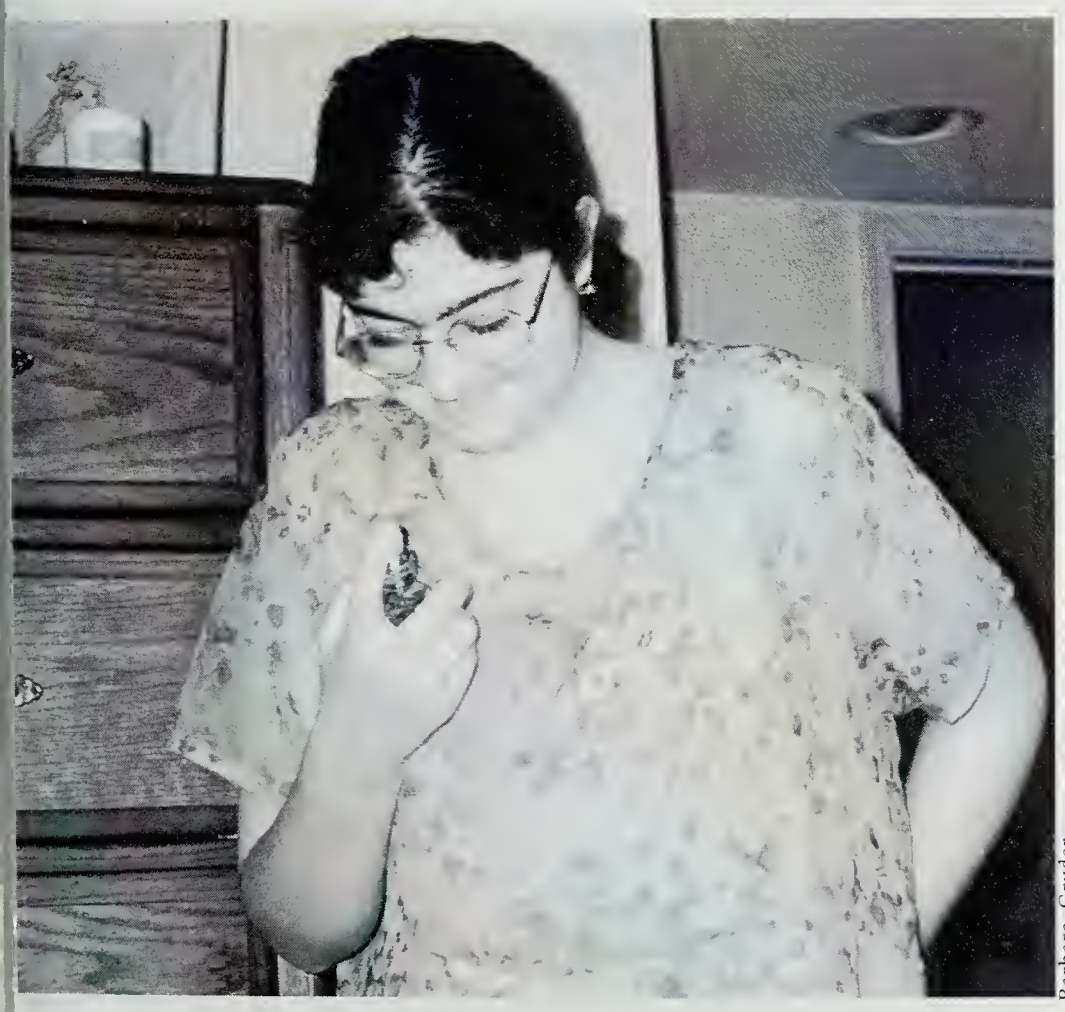
After vacuuming the living room, freshman Frank McAllister pours potpourri. Spray air freshener could also be used to add fragrances to indoor places.

Allison Sautkulis

Take a deep breath. Senior Lee Pettey blows out her incense to store it, so she could burn it again later. The scent was Patchouli, which smelled flowery.

Allison Sautkulis

As she reads the label on her bath salts, junior Thelisha Woods decides whether to use them. Woods used salts to make her bath smell and to soften the water.



Barbara Gryder

Try this one! Freshman Kristen Rossitier decides if she should wear her mom's perfume. *Calvin Klein* offered the unisex fragrances *CK 1* and *CkBe*.

smelly stuff

Looking for her housekey, junior Keisha Archie searches through her keychains. Students used multiple keychains to seperate their keys.

Allison Sautkulis

"I recently had a key made for my house and I want a simple keychain that is not too big and bulky."

Krizia Lopez - 9

"I have a Starwars keychain. It is a green saber that makes a sound that the light saber makes in the movie."

Ariana Ortega - 11

Chain-g the Keys

keychains made fashion statements

Sayings. Names. Zodiac signs. Pictures and advertisements. All are types of keychains found in stores such as the Dollar Store, where sophmore Andrea Alston buys her collection of keychains.

"*The Dollar Store* has a wide variety of keychains to choose from so my parents buy me keychains there," Alston said. Students bought, received or made keychains.

"To make my keychains, I take plastic strips and weave them together. I was once told that it looks like a long strand of DNA. It's a great conversation starter," junior Laura Smith said.

Keychains were made of plastic, metal, craft supplies, and colorful cloth.

by Jennifer Proctor

Bailey Sautkulis

As alumni Tim Hannibal and senior BJ Sims prepare to leave, Sims holds onto his lanyard. Lanyards had names and phrases written on them.

Erin Artz

Which to choose? Sophmore Lauren Bowes decides which keychain to put on her bookbag. Keychains customized students' accesories.

Before putting her new keychains on a keyring, sophmore Shelbi Williams looks through her keychains. Keyrings could be used as keychains.

Erin Artz

Eyes Peeled

An eight-security coded remote keychain can call the police, your friends and family when the panic alarm is sounded and randomly turns on house lights. On the Internet, it costs $20 - 25.

Allison Sautkulis

Arriving home from school, junior Khashanique Lane gets out her key. Students used keychains to prevent losing thier keys and being locked out.

Rise and Shine

groggy students greeted mornings

Sunlight poured through the windows of junior Matt Capobianco's room. "I roll out of bed in the morning and stumble into the bathroom. My eyes are still partly closed until I go down to eat breakfast. The smell of food wakes me up right away," Capobianco said.

Showers were another method employed by students to help them awaken for school. "My eyes are still closed until I get into the shower. My family has a radio in our shower, so that helps to wake me up," sophomore Erin Hunter said.

Oversleeping resulted in being tardy to first period. An accumulation of three tardies automatically resulted in a suspension.

by Kelsey Shively

In the morning, I am woken up by an alarm clock. I set the alarm for an hour earlier then I really want to get out of bed. That way I can hit the snooze button and get more sleep.

Erik Smith - 9

Only ten more. freshman Lindsey Reese performs sit-ups after waking up. Students exercised in the morning to energize themselves for the day.

Beth Via

Allison Sautkulis

While being bombarded by slobbery licks from her dog, junior Maria DuBeau slowly opens one eye. Pets awoke according to internal alarm clocks.

Music blares from senior Dan Najjum's alarm clock, set to 99.1 WHFS. Alarm clocks could be set to either buzz or to a radio station.

Barbara Gryder

Brent Logan

As junior Shilo McPhillips leans over to turn off her alarm, she realizes the time is 7am. Students who abused the snooze alarm overslept.

Pass the Remote

students channel surfed 24/7

"Not another commercial." With a sigh, freshman Lisa Harralson outlined her World Studies chapter until General Hospital came back.

"I have to watch TV when I'm doing my homework because it's hard for me to work in silence. I do homework during commercials," Harralson said.

Students memorized when shows were broadcasted.

"Every Monday at 8 pm I watch *Buffy the Vampire Slayer* and *7th Heaven* on WB. They are my favorite shows and I try to never miss them," senior Meggan Curtin said.

Pay-Per-View movies cost $3.95 and were viewed through a cable box.

by Julie Riek

Barbara Gryder

While holding her rabbit, sophomore Jesssie Sutherland watches Oklahoma! American Movie Classics showed classic movies and musicals.

Erin Artz

All Eyes on This

Top Ten Television Shows

1. South Park
2. Seinfeld
3. Jerry Springer
4. The Simpsons
5. Saturday Night Live
6. X-Files
7. Buffy the Vampire Slayer
8. Party of Five
9. Beverly Hills, 90210
10. ER

Click, click. After looking at the TV Guide, senior Missy Shank flips the channel. The Preview Channel listed all shows currently playing.

As junior Ike Wheeless relaxes on his bed with his cat, he searches for a show to watch. Remotes were used to find stations without having to get up.

Barbara Gryder

Robyn Malter

Eyes glued to the screen, junior Catherine Olszyk watches The Late Show with David Letterman. Students watched TV if they were unable to sleep.

Robyn Malter

After school, sophomore James Moore takes a break before he starts his homework. Moore channel surfed when commercials interrupted his show.

A heavy load. Junior Tiffany Stark pulls a cleat from her large soccer bag. Students involved in sports used athletic bags to carry their equipment.

Barbara Gryder

I have a furry bag that I made myself. I also have an orange beaded bag that is from the thrift store.

Shannon McPhillips - 12

I carry a bag made from plastic, stretchy yarn. They come in different colors, and are from El Salvadore.

Yimy Merino - 10

It's In the Bag

bags provided carrying space

In a rush to avoid being tardy to first period, sophomore Bevin Gekosky hurled her weight against her softball bag, trying to squeeze it into an athletic locker. "I have a softball bag that I bring to school during softball season. It carries my bats and gloves, but it's a hassle because it's hard not to trip over it on the bus," Gekosky said.

Students decorated and wrote on their bookbags to add originality. "I've had my bookbag for five years. I add something onto it every year, like keychains or designs," junior Brad Cunningham said. Bookbags embroidered with initials were available through *L.L. Bean* and *Lands End* catalogs. *by Sarah Unterseher*

In a rush to leave, senior Meggan Curtin searches through her bag collection to locate her keys. Curtin lost track of which purse she left items in.

Bailey Sautkulis

Bailey Sautkulis

While preparing to go shopping, freshman Vivian Levy packs her leather bag. Leather bags were sold at specialty stores like *Bentley's Luggage.*

Barbara Gryder

Looking at her assortment of bags, junior Melody Thorstad decides which she will use. She selected the bag according to her mood.

Jenna Giadoni

Eyes Peeled

Stores in Potomac Mills Mall offered a selection of bags. *Eddie Bauer* carried over-the-shoulder bookbags for $30. *Claire's Boutique* offered brightly colored and textured purses for under $20.

Opening his bookbag, junior Courtney Bailey pulls out a sheet of paper. By using large bags, students could carry necessary books and binders.

bags

Keep Connected

pagers helped students keep tabs

Beep. Beep. Beep. Senior Kaleifah Vickers reached the pager clipped to her side pocket and looked at the phone number that appeared on the screen. "I got a pager when my baby was born. If there is ever an emergency, I can be reached anywhere at any time," Vickers said.

Pagers let parents contact their children no matter where they were. "I have a pager because my mom was tired of never knowing where to reach me," juniorLatoya Williams said.

Beepers were not permittedto be brought onto school property at any time, evenduring after-school activities. Pagers found on school grounds were confiscated by administrators.

by Kelly Gallion

"I like having a pager because then all my friends can get in touch with me. But sometimes it gets annoying when people page me too much and they don't know when to stop."

Shawn Minard - 10

As he reads a message, junior Kevin Schneickert picks up the phone to call the friend who had just paged. Friends used codes to identify themselves.

Jenna Giandoni

Meghan McManus

While walking through the mall, freshmen Portia Murphy receives a page. Murphy used his beeper when hanging out with friends

After walking into Cellular One, sophomore Charlene Pitts stops at a pager display case. Pagers could be purchased on installation plans.

Meghan McManus

Jenna Giandoni

As she dials, junior Liz Aiken looks at her pager to ensure she is dialing the correct phone number. Pagers could display messages as well as phone numbers.

For an after-school snack, seniors Jenn Dunn and Jenn Sikorski stop at *Chesapeake Bagel Bakery* in Tackett's Mill. Bagels cost 45 cents.

Brianne Brewer

Snacks galore! Senior Jeff Rivera searches his cabinet for something to eat for breakfast. Students ate breakfast to give them fuel to start the day.

Barbara Gryder

Chomping Away

students' days centered around meals

Steam hissed and water bubbled as junior Enrique Corretjer grabbed the boiling pot of water.

"Making meals for my younger brothers is a pain. They want their favorite meal but since I'm the oldest they get what I feel like serving them," Corretjer said.

The Crew team held pasta parties every Friday night to prepare for regattas. "During the crew season each boat has a pasta party before regattas. They help us prepare for our race," sophomore Aaron Spicer said.

Students had meal rituals. "Every Friday my family has pizza. It's an easy way to end the week and then we all do something together," senior Merlyn Tortosa said.

by Cara Wells

Brianne Brewer

A Closer Look

Do you eat a sit-down dinner at home most nights with your family?

Yes 52%
No 48%

I love to cook and bake because I like how everything turns out in the end. It's an interesting way of being creative.
Shani Yelder - 10

Barbara Gryder

Robin Malter

After a long day at school, sophomore Dale Hood fills up on ice cream and junk food. After-school snacks provided nourishment until dinner time.

Meow! sophomore Sarah Schildwachter eats an early breakfast with her cat at home before heading off to school. School began at 7:25 am.

Did somebody say *McDonalds*? Senior Rob Gialan and freshman Cindy Eastes chow down on their Value-Sized fries at *McDonalds* after school.

favorite meal

While waiting for their churchgroup to begin, sophomores Matt Vangjel and Elizabeth Roscio check the time. Watches let students keepappointments.

Erin Artz

As freshman Abdul Denn glances at his watch, he realizes he is late. Parents used watches to make sure students arrived home exactly on time.

Brianne Brewer

Ready, Set, Go! Senior Ann Miller fixes the stopwatch function on her watch. She set the watch in order to time how long it took for her daily jog.

Brianne Brewer

Brianne Brewer

Sign of the Times

clockless walls required watches

Dong, dong, dong! 2 pm had arrived. Watches made students aware of the time left before the end of the day.

Students obtained specific kinds of watches. "All the Jurassic Park eye watches in Woodbridge sold out, and I really wanted one because I liked the hologram on the face. My friend's mom lives in Alabama, and she ended up buying me the watch," senior Jessica Lock said.

Students received watches as presents. "My dad bought my watch for me. When I forget to wear it, I have a bad day," freshman April Stewart said.

Despite the practical reasons for watches, they were also used as fashion accessories.

by Stacy Scarazzo

I don't like normal watches, so I have a pocket watch instead. I think wrist watches always get in the way. My pocket watch is gold, and it has a picture of Scrooge on it.

Reed Hood - 10

After looking down at his watch, freshman Taylor Bean waits for his ride to hockey practice. Since he knew the time, he waited outside for the ride.

Face Value

vending machines satisfied cravings

Searching in their pockets for change, students who work after-school, found it to be time-saving to find a quick bite to eat. Instead of going home for dinner, working students purchased food from vending machines." If I have to stay after school for JROTC and then work at Burlington Coat Factory in Potomac Mills or at my other job at Big Kmart, I have to rely on vending machines for where I usually get a Coke," junior Wajiha Kazilbash said.

For fifty cents each, Andy Capps and Coca-Cola can be purchased from local machines. Soda and snacks cost under a dollar.

by Andrea Alston

Brent Logan

Surge! For seventy-five cents, freshman Aaron Martin purchases a bottled of Surge. The designs on the front displayed the products held within.

Barbara Gryder

All Eyes on This

Top Ten Vending Machines Items

1. Coke
2. Sprite
3. Pepsi
4. M&Ms
5. Snickers
6. Starburst
7. Surge
8. Gobstoppers
9. Doritos Ranch
10. Minute-Maid Orange

Muttered popcorn, pretzles, and Pepsi were sold at the AMC movie theater in Potomac Mills Mall. Junior Heather Dugan waited for her purchase.

Because his soda machine did not give change, senior Jeremy Owens punches it. Soda machines had coin return buttons sso students could receive change.

Megan Mcmanus

Meghan McManus

Brent Logan

Quarters, nickels, and dimes were used to purchase toys at the Giant in Lake Ridge Commons Senior Sarah Krimkowitz baught a ring for 25 cents.

After purchasing M&Ms, senior Stacy Tolliffe picks them up through the slot. Vending machines offered a choice of sweet and salty items.

At practice, juniors Mark Schmidtt, Brent Logan and Josh Brown get ready to record a demo tape. Local bands made tapes to distribute to friends.

Bailey Sautkulis

In preperation for a Das Thiefs show at *Pedrino's Pizzeria*, sophomores Andrea Yarnell and Brian Hoffman tune their horns. Das Thiefs played ska music.

Bailey Sautkulis

Eyes Peeled

Ticket prices of local shows ranged from $5 to $7. Bands received a $1 share out of each ticket sold. Members were responsible for selling tickets to their own shows.

As junior Kevin Marble freestyles on the microphone, he concentrates on the words to come. He was rehearsing in his basement with friends.

Bailey Sautaulis

Allison Sautkulis

Allison Sautkulis

While listening to the drum beats supplied by graduate Allen Pedigo, senior Lucy Risso awaits her cue to sing. They were members of The Others.

"I like to watch S.O.S, Downthrown, and other homegrown bands. I usually take a bus or ride on the train."

Matt Gray - 10

"There's a lovely girl band from Burk called Princessed who play in and around Springfield. I enjoy them."

Sarah Unterseher - 10

From the Bass-ment

bands graduated from garage to stage

"Effect the glow of the new personality, make the cut, cold death fatality. Strongest the fury goes up the charts, can't conceive, still believe each have our own parts."

The sound of sophomore Justin Woods voice echoed through JaXX.

Local shows were alternatives to movies. "I go to local shows because they are cheap and fun. I love all the different types of people and the music is usually good. It's also a better way to spend your time than going to a bad movie," sophomore Leslie Juarez said.

Bands like S.O.S and Das Thiefs played at clubs like Jaxx, the 9:30 Club, and the Kaffa House, in Washington, DC.

by Callie Watts

Relaxed and ready to play, sophomores Keenan Bryce and Mike Peter practice a new song during their Downthrown rehearsal in a bedroom.

Juniors and Sports

On the front page of the *Potomac News* Sports section, Varsity Volleyball coach Mike Petock was named Volleyball Coach of the Year, along with senior Nashunda Harper as Volleyball Player of the Year. With Petock's coaching strategies and the skills of Harper, Varsity Volleyball placed first in the district and second in the region. They reached the semifinals before suffering a defeat to Salem-Virginia Beach.

On May 23, the Crew team boarded a bus and headed to Saint Andrews, Delaware. Along the way, the bus driver pulled to the side of the road and Coaches Tom Moulen and John Mehan stepped off. They proceeded to the rear of the bus to open a smoking engine compartment, discovering the engine on fire. The team was evacuated from the bus immediately. They waited alongside the road for two hours until a replacement bus arrived to finish transporting them to the intended destination.

Despite the traveling complications, the lightweight boys boat received a bronze metal at Nationals. They went on to repeat their success at the Stokesbury Regatta, held in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

With the assistance of JV Lacrosse's Coach Bill Clark, open practice sessions were held for female students interested in playing Girls Lacrosse. Practices were held twice a week at *Total Sports Pavilion* for those wanting to learn about and participate in lacrosse.

"I've played soccer most of my life. Playing on the school's JV team has improved my game. I start the game playing defense. I run the whole time."

Jerry Mahar - 11

Heather Nagalski - 11

"I run Cross Country and Outdoor Track. We warm up for 20 minutes before a race, stretching and jogging. This helps to loosen our muscles."

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powered by sheer determination, senior Doug Windland is locked in a battle-of-the-will with Potomac senior Greg Lewis. Windland and Lewis ran the anchor legs of the 4x100 relay race. Relays involved four runners passing a baton.

as she lurches forward to intercept the soccer ball, sophomore Liz Dittamo succeeds in denying the ball's admittance into the net. Soccer goalies wore brightly colored shirts and padding during games to distinguish themselves to the referees from the rest of the players.

On • the • Brink

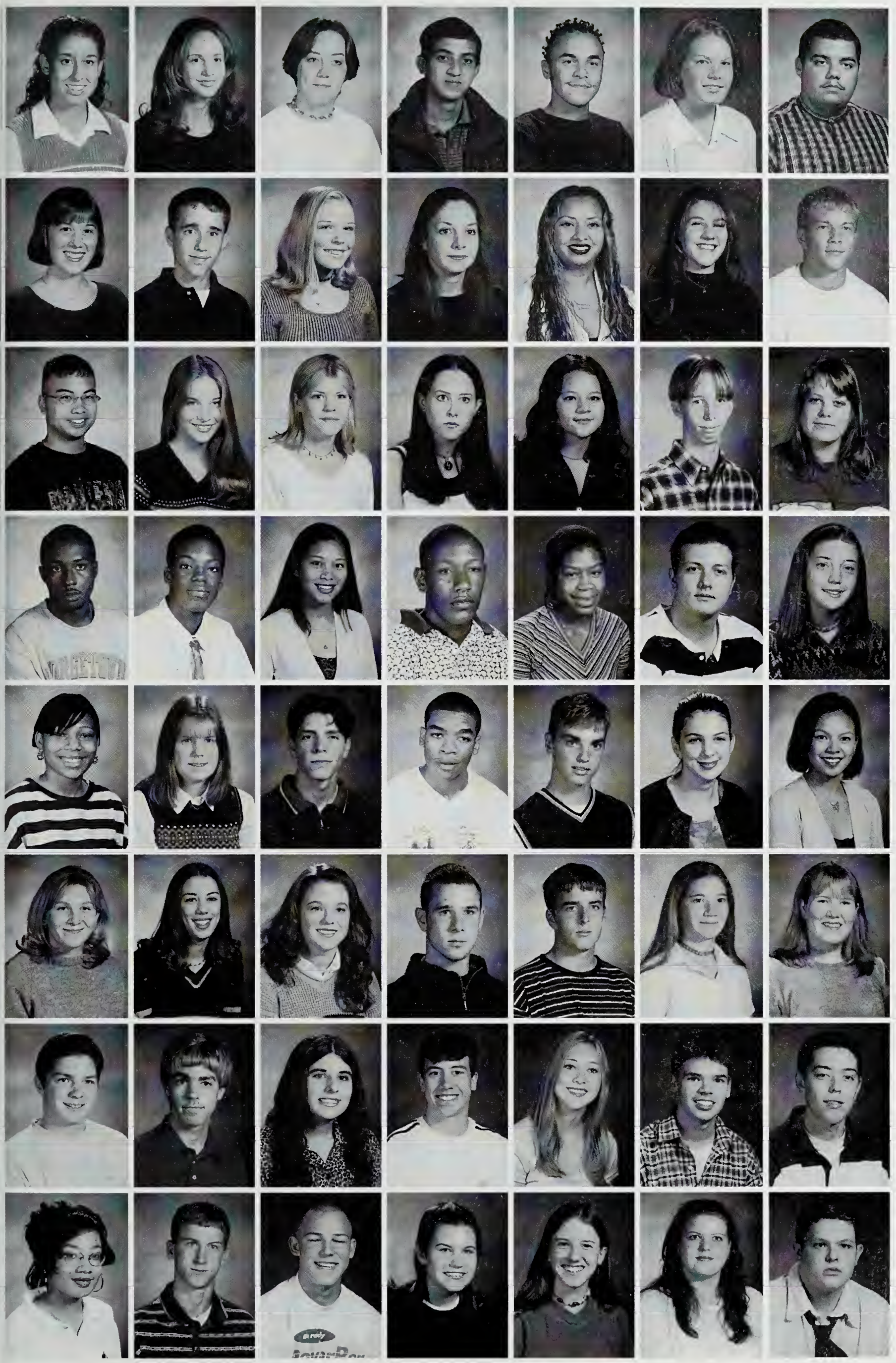
Employers handed juniors heftier paychecks. Minimum wage was raised from $4.75 to $5.15 as of July 1. Juniors were eligible to hold jobs once they turned 16 years old.

Law, however, did not permit employees under the age of 18 years old to work more than eight hours a day or to work after 10 pm.

Juniors were offered the opportunity to apply for Boy's and Girl's State. This school sponsored activity was held during the summer at Virginia colleges.

Interviews were conducted by American Legion members. Three juniors of both sexes were selected to attend the mock government. Two alternates were also selected.

Junior Class Officers Katherine Ward (Secretary), Casey Godfrey (Historian), Nick Pardi (Vice President), Elizabeth Mitchell (Treasurer), Kate Ragsdale (President).



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After Scholastic Aptitude Testing is Over

- *Students could take advantage of the Question-and-Answer Service, which provided a copy of the SAT, the correct answers, scoring instructions, and a report of how the questions were answered. This service could be ordered for $10.*

- *The score report included information, such as the students' birthdate, social security number, and address. The college and universities that the students requested to have their scores sent to were included on the score report.*

returning home from Super Crown, junior Caroline Roach looks at books she bought to prepare for the SAT. The price of the Princeton Review Book ranged from $45 - $50.

Beth Via

Aptitude Awareness

Tests Measure Students Abliities

Sitting at her computer, junior Anna Kamihara typed in www.college-board.org, accessing the SAT registration site on the World Wide Web.

"I signed up online because all I needed to know was my testing site, social security number and have a credit card to pay the $22.50 registration fee," Kamihara said. Students could also register by mail or phone.

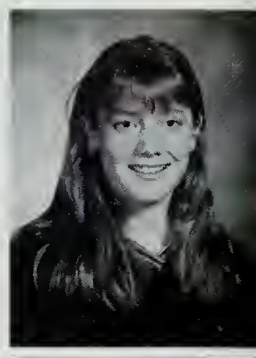
Once registered, students were mailed an admission ticket eight weeks before the testing date.

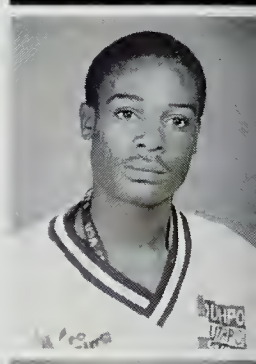
Students were required to bring their admission ticket, two No. 2 pencils, an eraser, a picture identification, and a calculator to testing sites.

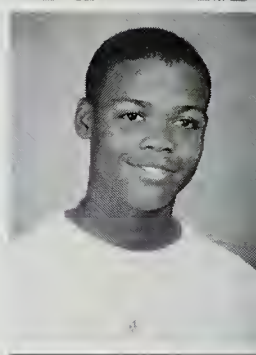
by Jennifer Proctor

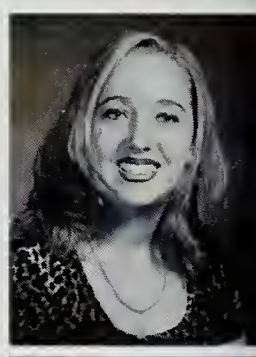
after finishing her homework, junior Lizzy Gillepsie takes a practice SAT test. Students could purchase books which allowed them to take practice SAT's in a non-test taking environment.

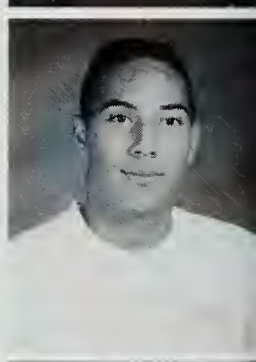
Jennifer Sikorski











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Don't Blink

"My parents don't really care if I go to R rated movies. They think that I'm old enough to make responsible decisions."

Brett Fujisaki-11

Reach for the Cards

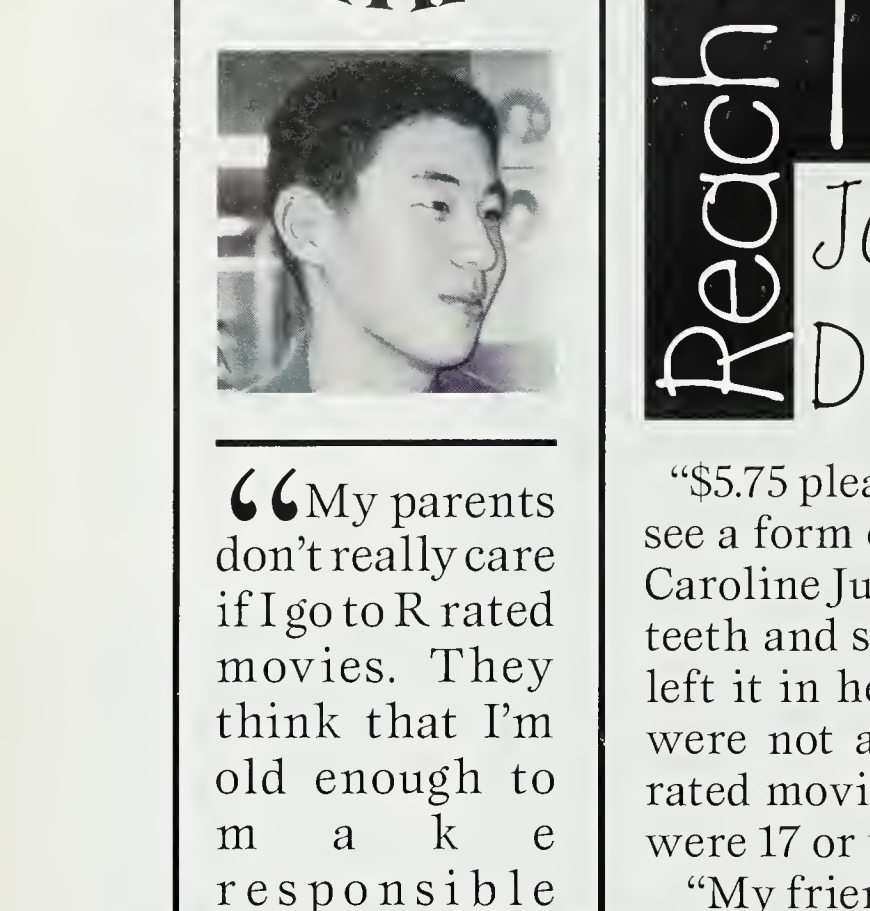
Juniors Under 17 Denied at R Movies

"$5.75 please... and may I see a form of ID?" Junior Caroline Judy gritted her teeth and stated that she left it in her car. Juniors were not admitted to R rated movies unless they were 17 or with a parent.

"My friends and I went to see Starship Troopers. We bought our tickets and as we were going in, they asked me for ID. We had to trade our tickets in for another movie. We saw the rated R movie anyways," Judy said.

Juniors who were not 17 were not permitted to see R rated movies because of vulgarity, indecent exposure, violence, or disturbing themes.

by Julie Riek



Beth Via

as junior Mike Weisman buys a movie ticket at Potomac Mills, the ticket vendor asks him for ID. It was required that movie theater employees ask for identification from minors.

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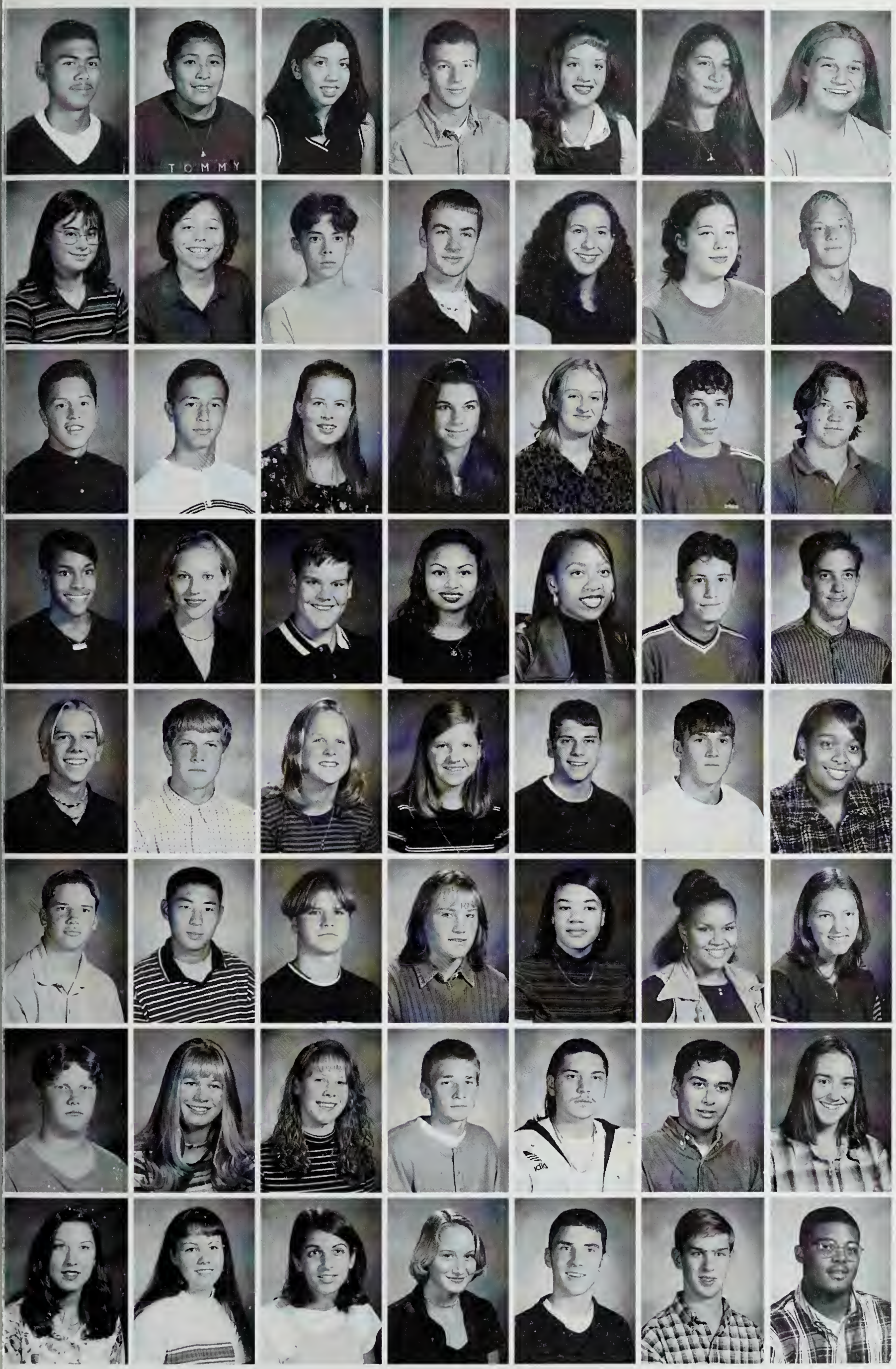
while at *Blockbuster*, junior Guldar Sekhon selects a R rated movie from the new release section. Sekhon was 17 and permitted to rent rated R movies without a parent or guardian.



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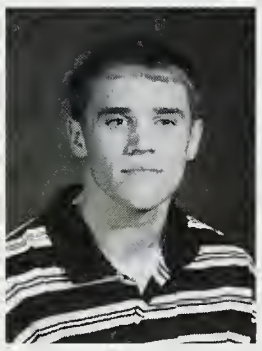
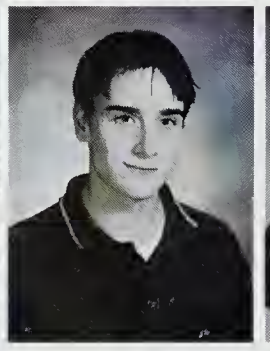
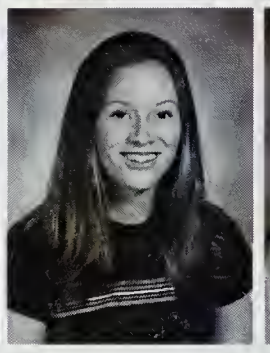
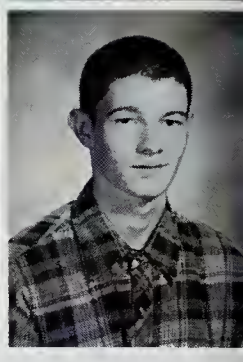
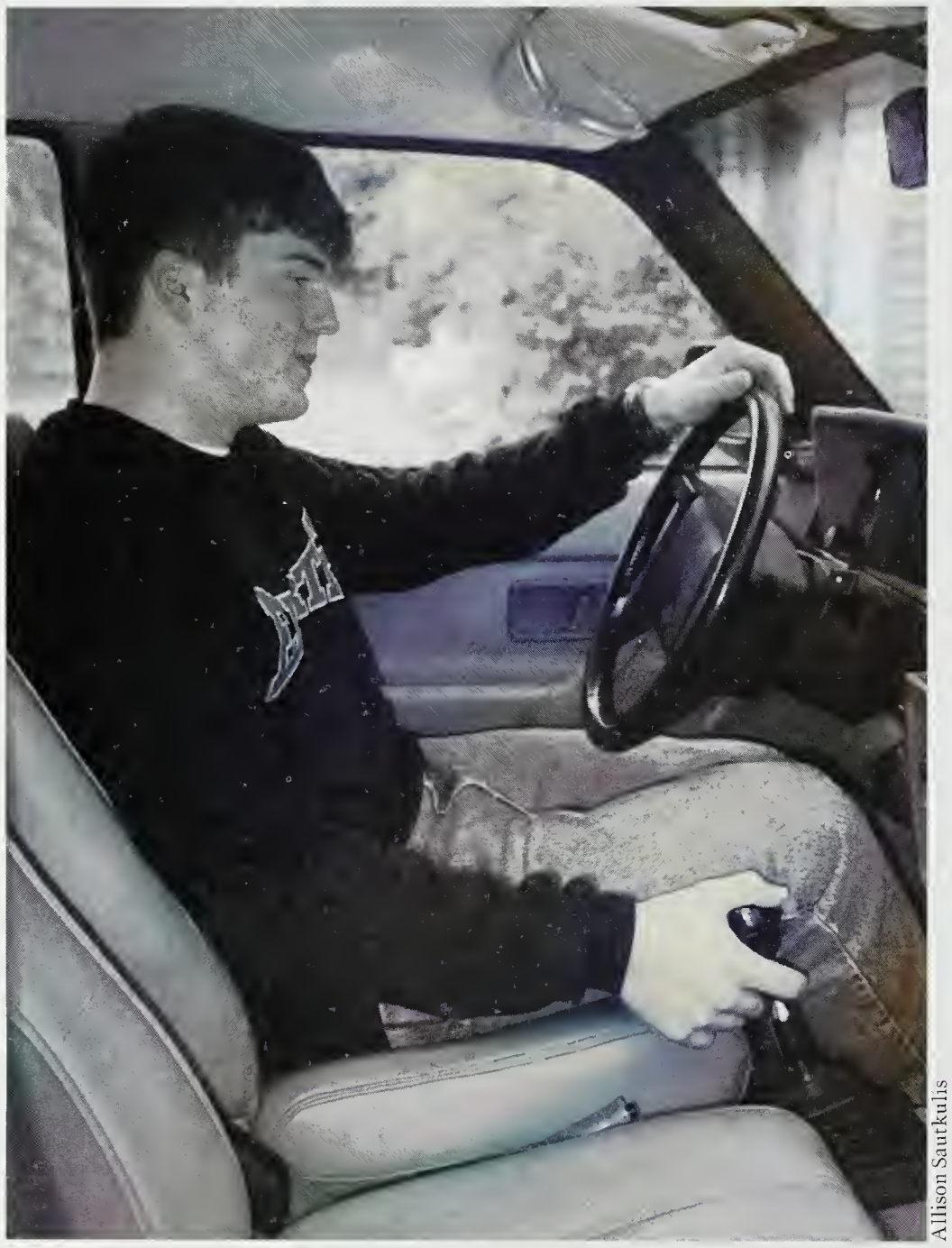






Allison Sautkulis

Hand over Those Keys

Juniors Took Cars to the Highways

Vroom. Junior Meghan McLaurin revved the engine of her parents' Eclipse as she prepared for a trip to Giant to buy toothpaste and rice cakes.

Students used their parents' cars to run errands and to drive to school during the week.

"Ever since I got my license, my mom has sent me to the store for everything. Anytime she needs something, I get to be errand girl. She trusts me with her car, but if anything does happen to it, I'll have to pay for it," McLaurin said.

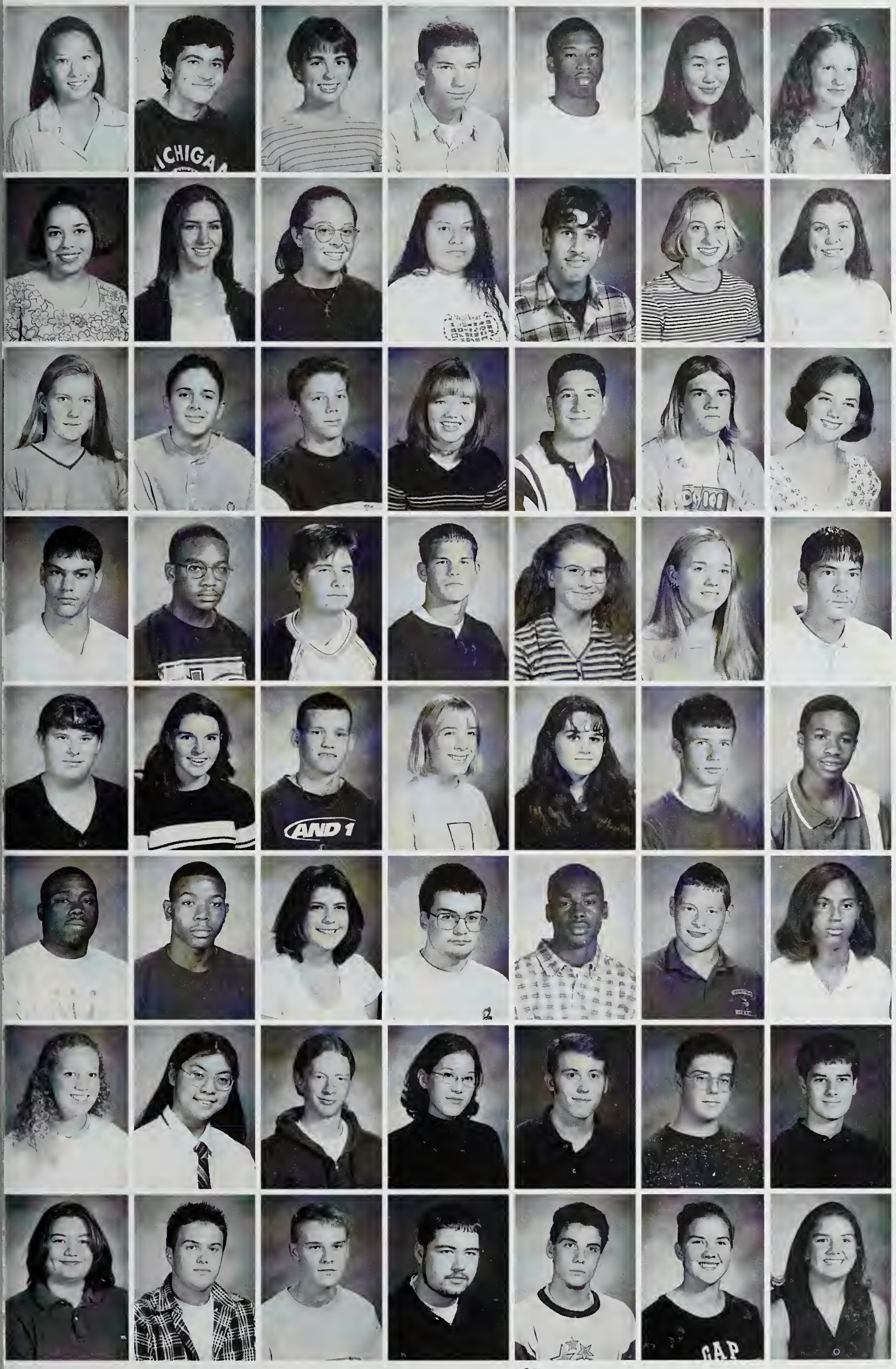
Studies showed that boys ages 16 to 21 have more automobile accidents and tickets than girls of the same age.

by Kelly Gallion

as he pulls into the driveway, junior Mike Smith turns the volume knob of the radio down. Students without cars had to take extra care of their parents' to retain their driving privilege.

while opening the door of her parents *Honda Accord*, junior Julie Riek prepares to drive the car home. Riek received keys to the family car when she turned 16 and obtained her license.

Jennifer Sikorski



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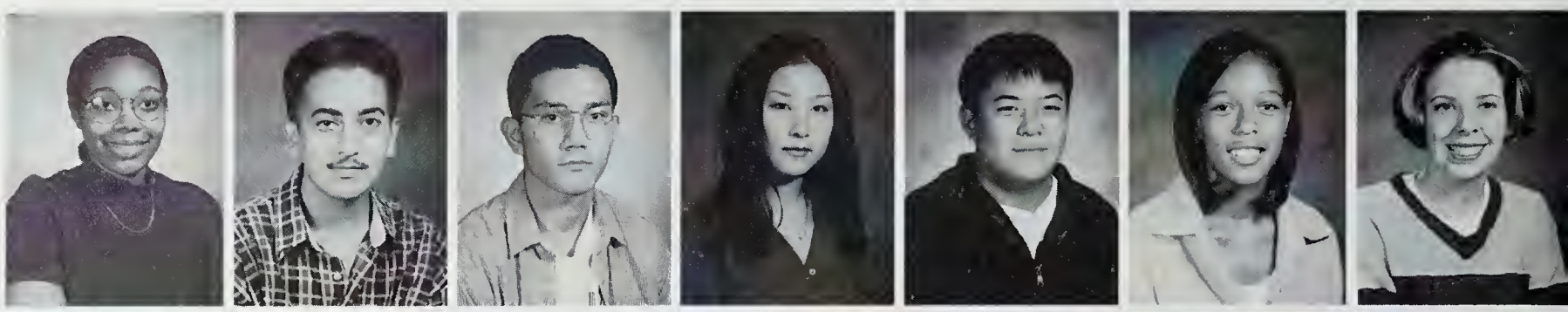

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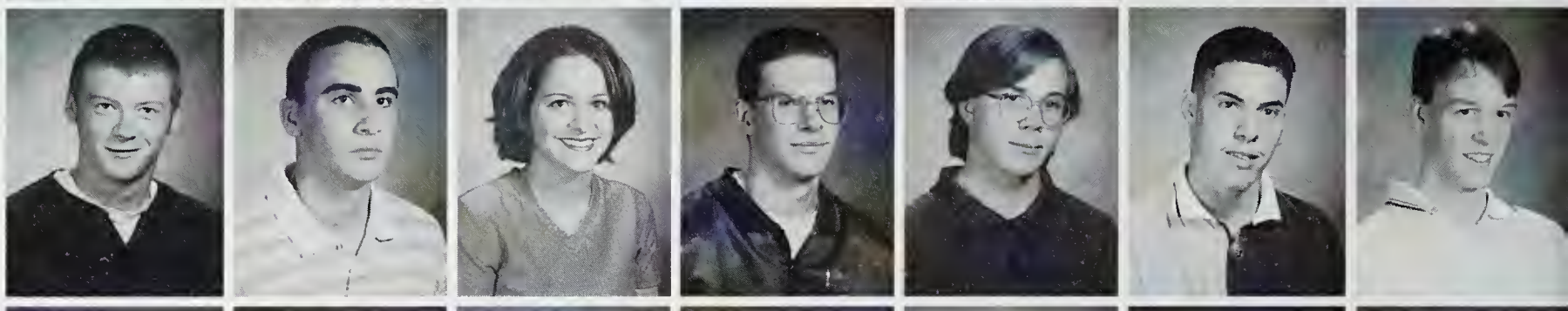

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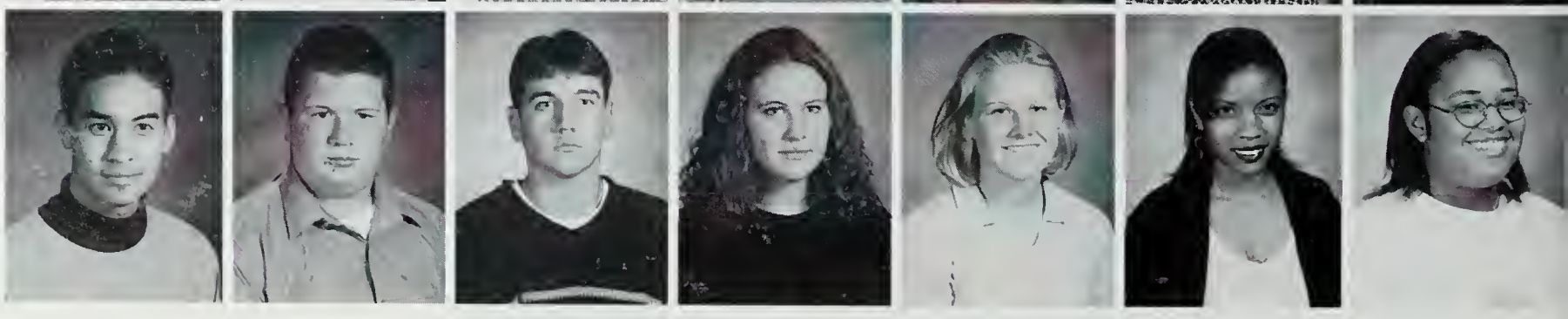

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How may I Help You?

Aides Offered Help for Staff Members

With three guidance passes in her hand, junior Kristen Gibson headed to the English pod where she would drop off the first one. One task of guidance aides was to distribute passes for counselor meetings.

Gibson was an aide during fourth period. "My job as an aide is to run passes and get kids out of class. I end up with a lot of free time. It's like a study period. I almost never have to do homework at home," Gibson said.

Students who chose to be office, guidance, or teacher aides did not receive credit on their transcripts. However, P.E. aides received a half credit.

by Sarah Bruns

Allison Sautkulis

as junior Lauren Morris waits for an errand, she uses her spare time to get one of her homework assignments out of the way. Morris was an aide for Mrs. Benita Stephens during fourth period.

Allison Sautkulis

can I take a message? Junior Elizabeth Mitchell receives a phone call from a parent during first period. She scribbled down the name of the student and the reason they would be absent.

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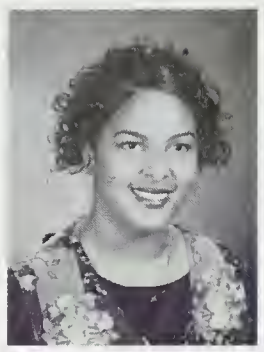

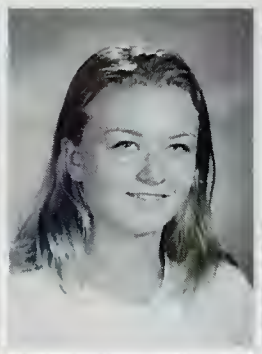

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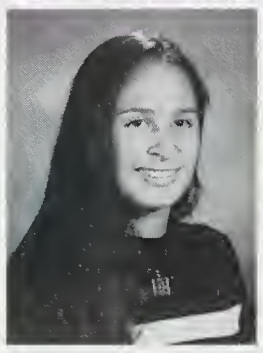

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The Art of Conversation

Student Diversity Through Language

As she closed the door behind her, junior Natalie Rodriguez greeted her mother with an "Hola." Rodriguez conversed with her parents in Spanish at least once a day.

In order to communicate with bilingual relatives, students learned different languages. "My parents speak Spanish at home, and they expect me to speak it all the time. It's because all of my grandparents speak in Spanish, so it helps a lot if I practice at home," Rodriguez said.

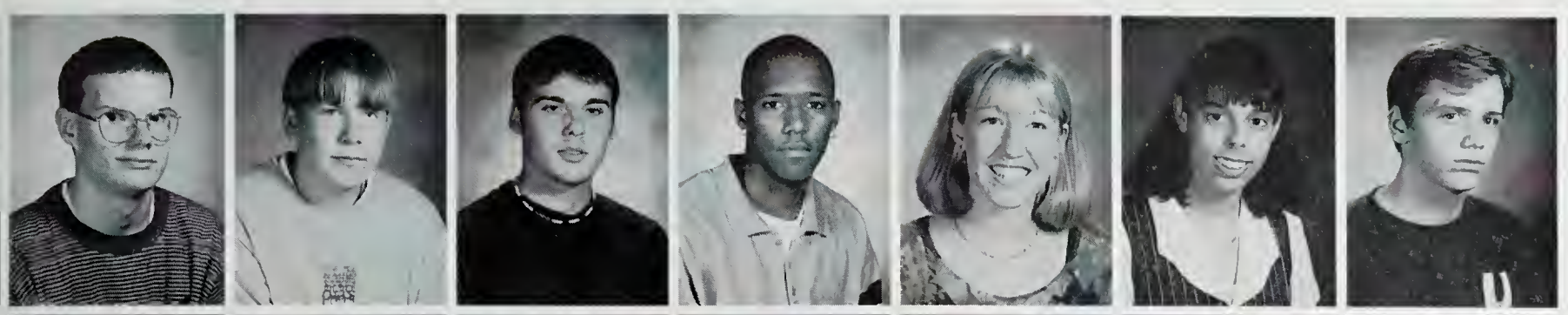
There were over 6,000 languages spoken in the world, with Mandarin Chinese most frequently.

by Sarah Bruns

while playing with his brother, Alesander Castelli, junior Juan Gomez speaks in Spanish. Both Spanish and English were spoken in the household, so Gomez's little brother learned both languages.

reclined on the couch, junior Patricia Lavarello and her brother Gonzalo discuss where they will go for his birthday. Spanish was the native language of Lavarello's family.

Allison Sautkulis



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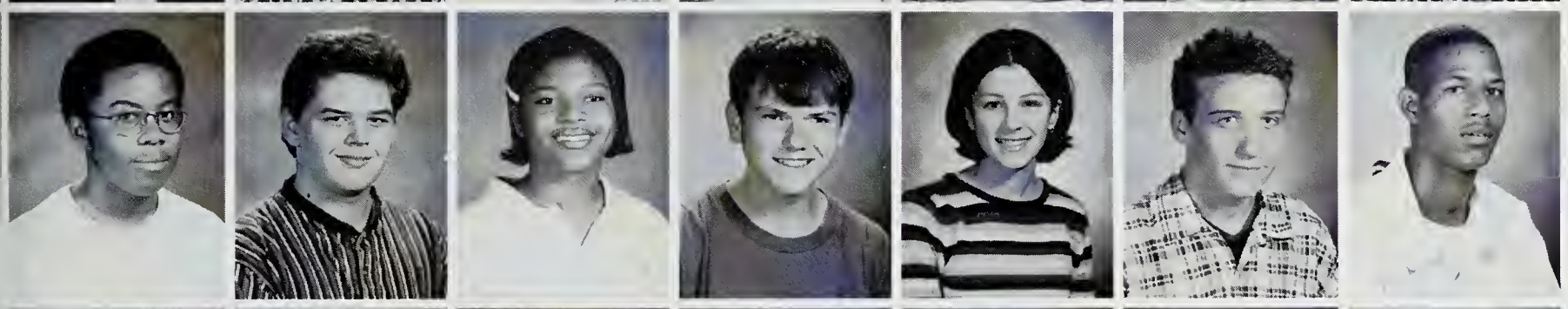

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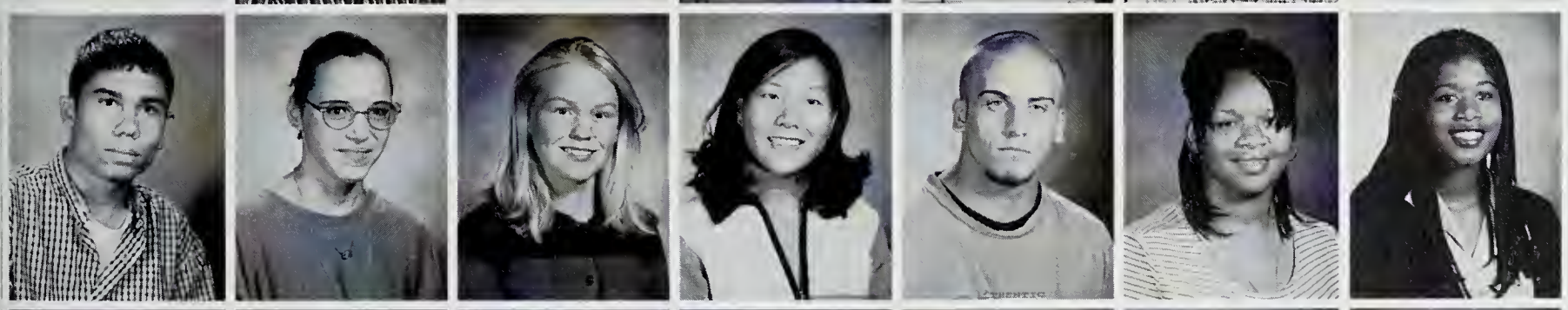

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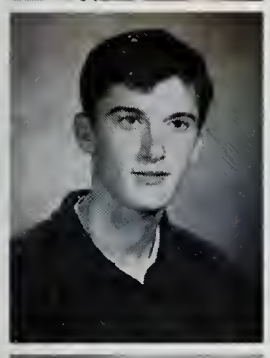

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Party All Night Long

Parents Regulated Juniors' Late Nights

As junior Kate Youngbluth slipped out of the front seat of her friend's car, she turned and whispered goodbye. Youngbluth tip-toed up to her house and slowly turned the door-knob because it was past the time she was supposed to be home.

Parents waited up until students arrived home. "One time I was out later than my parents wanted me out. I decided to try to sneak in because I thought my parents were alseep. They were waiting up for me, and I got caught," Youngbluth said.

Students were punished when caught disobeying their curfew.

by Stacy Scarazzo

Beth Via

County Wide Curfew In Effect

- *Woodbridge had a legal curfew that went into effect as of July 1. Teenagers under the age of 18 had to be in their houses by 11 pm, Sunday through Thursday. They were allowed to be out until 11:59 pm on Fridays and Saturdays.*

- *There were certain exceptions to the curfew including movies, concerts, and school-related activities, provided students could show proof of attendance. Students with written parental permission were also exempt.*

Beth Via

right on time. Junior Billy Boulia looks at his watch as he enters the sliding glass door which leads to his room. Direct entrances, from outside to bedrooms, allowed students to sneak in past curfew.

shhhh! As junior Natalie Rodriguez enters the window of her townhouse, she looked around in search of her father. The window led to two sets of stairs, one of which led to her room.

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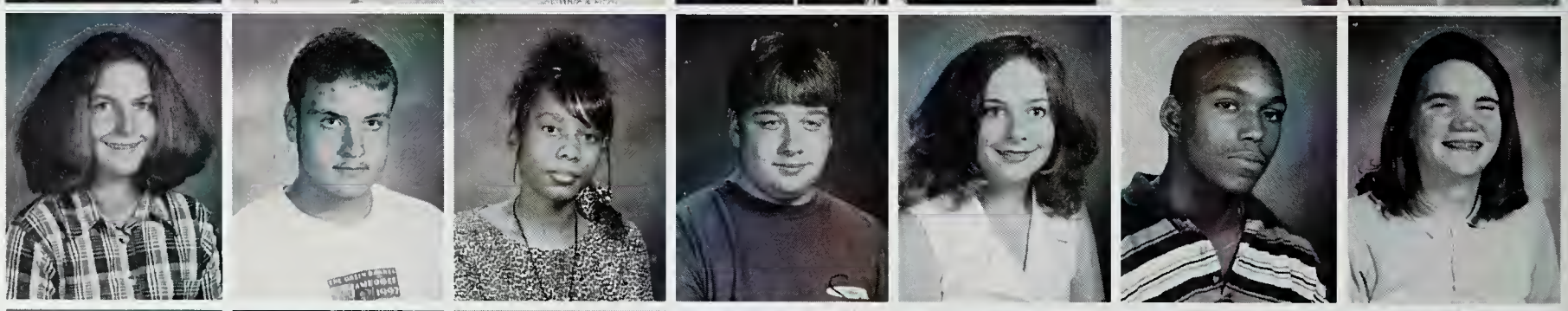

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Rosa Zepeda
Jose Zuniga

The temperature was sub-50 and the sweat from the bodies of the state meet runners steamed into the air. As the rain guzzled down, the girls focused on the race ahead of them. The stage was set for the Girls Cross Country Team to win the state title. It was the final chance for the seniors. However, it wasn't won that day. The team place fourth overall.

The Varsity Football Team also suffered a loss during their season. It was their seniors' last chance at regionals, but the game was lost to Potomac.

Following the fall season, winter sports began. Athletes who took part in Cross Country and Football participated in Indoor Track to keep conditioned. The teams suffered a loss together. On the evening of Saturday, December 6, the track team's shot-put coach and the former assistant Varsity Football coach, Mr. Haig Gojekian, died of an aorta aneurysm. Not only was he a coach, but a librarian for the school, a husband, a father, and a friend. The mark he left behind will be remembered for years to come.

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After winning the game against Stafford, junior Carrie Witherel and seniors Eryn Lyga, Heather Ley, Beth Pedigo, and Beth Schu congratulate one another. At half time, the game was two to zero in favor of Stafford. The girls came back and scored three goals in a row to win the game. The team scored 35 goals over the course of the season, which had been a standard they set for themselves. All the players on the front line, which included six offensive players, scored.

Varsity Softball ***Front Row***: Joy Vandevender, Shannon McQuary, Sachie Ogawa, Shannon Foster, Bevin Gekosky; ***Middle Row***: Melissa Milligan, Melissa Bennett, Kelly Butcher, Katy Stanley, Katy Murphy(Capt.), Bethany Piazza; ***Back Row***: Coach Tim Taylor, Carrie Witherel, Erica Eberwein, Erin VanGorder(Capt.), Liz Sigmund, Christina Hansen, Amanda Lewis(Capt.), Coach Mike Adkins, Coach Mike Wilson.

JV Softball ***Front Row***: Heather Hart, Christina Wilhite, Mia McGuire, Amy Rustan, Danielle Fegus; ***Middle Row***: Caroline Judy, Aubrey Chambers, Lindley Overmeyer, Liz Aitken; ***Back Row***: Ariana Ortega, Carolyn Todd, Yasmina Abdeliah, Cassie Kline, Kinja Niecko, Coach Mike Petock.

VARSITY

EVENT	W	O
Oakton	3	1
Madison	1	2
W.T. Woodson	4	1
Jefferson	0	7
Stonewall	1	2
Potomac	3	1
N. Stafford	8	3

EVENT	W	O
Stonewall	5	0
Potomac	1	2
Osbourn Park	14	7
Gar-Field	8	2
Hylton	18	0
Osbourn	3	2
Season Record	*8*	*5*

JV

EVENT	W	O
Stonewall	6	15
N. Stafford	11	9
Osbourn Park	7	5
Hylton	7	15
Gar-Field	13	10
Osbourn	4	15

EVENT	W	O
Stonewall	2	19
Osbourn Park	15	3
Potomac	7	14
Hylton	12	13
Gar-Field	16	6
Season Record	*5*	*6*

Barbara Gryder

In the bottom of the third inning against Potomac High School, freshman Varsity player Bevin Gekosky winds up and prepares to release a pitch. Gekosky was the starting pitcher for the Varsity team. Freshman Kelly Butcher was the other starting freshman on the team, out of seventeen players. The JV team consisted of eight freshmen and five returning players.

Barbara Gryder

Get down, get down! As freshman Varsity player Kelly Butcher slides into third base, she makes sure that her arms and legs are in correct sliding position. The sliding technique used by most players involved one leg extended in front, as well as arms above the head. Players were allowed to slide into second, third and home bases in order to prevent an out.

Barbara Gryder

Swing, batter, batter, swing. Senior Sachie Ogawa keeps her eye on the ball as she prepares to make contact. Ogawa was an exchange student from Japan, and she became the first team All-District designated hitter. The Varsity team had three first team All-District members and four girls were on the second All-District team. There was one person who received honorable mention.

BATTED UP

Two and three, the umpire said as freshman Cassie Kline stepped into the batter's box. She swung and made contact. "When we were playing Potomac, the game was close, and I hit my very first grand slam," Kline said.

Injuries occured at the games. "I was running down the line towards home and the catcher came out at me. She rammed her knee into mine," senior Katy Murphy said.

The Varsity team ended the season with a record of 13 wins and five losses. The JV team ended their season with a record of five and eight.

by Stacy Scarazzo

SPEED DEMON

In the morning heat, junior Derik Burrows straps on his running shoes, stretches, and sets his watch to go on a run.

"I've started to run in the mornings. I think that it benefits me because I run twice a day instead of just once. I may be tired now but it will benefit me when states come around," Burrows said. Runners ran in the front of the pack to avoid being boxed in by other competitors.

After a run or workout, runners did 100 meter striders on the football field. To avoid putting stress on their feet and legs, runners took off their shoes and ran.

by Kelsey Shively

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Girls Track ***Front Row:*** Mary Gilhooly, Christina Hamilton, Catherine Seguin, Emily Gorman, Tierra Washington, Selena Scriber, Jennie McNamara; ***Second Row:*** Katie McAllister, Autumn Baltimore, Kristen Schar, Tyjuanna Robertson, Carol Gill, Cecilia Riek, Lisa Katsbeck; ***Third Row:*** Jennifer Dunn, Kelsey Shively, Laura Hennessey, Danielle Kanouse; ***Back Row:*** Coach Haig Gojekian, Corrine Anderson, Angie Simms, Nicole McMonigle(Capt.), Susan Gibson(Capt.), Dawn Cleary, Amanda Schroeder(Capt.), Coach Jim Rodgers, Coach Jimmy Little.

Boys Track ***Front Row:*** Casey Frasier, Jon Wright, Fred Ortega, Kodi Smith (Capt.), Robert Karnbach, Franklin Weaver, Steve Arnold (Capt.), ***Second Row:*** Chuck DuBois, Pedro Torres, Hector Cerda, Andre Daniels, Mark Seguin, Chris Bannister; ***Third Row:*** Bill Gorman, Matt Krycinski (Capt.), Chris Davis (Capt.), Derik Burrows, Tres Stallworth, Robbie James, Delvon McCormick (Capt.), Willie Jones, Doug Windland; ***Fourth Row:*** Mark Shroeder, James Osbourn, Shane Barnett, Alie Turabi, Tim McNamara, Tim Dillard, Dwayne Garett, Chris Homan, Coach Jimmy Little; ***Back Row:*** Coach Jim Rodgers, Adam Rihner, Brendan Ruppert, Peter Creech, Ernest Bannister, Mike Compton, David Lowery, Donny Fowler, Mike Milliken, Mike Rham, Coach Haig Gojekian.

BOYS	EVENT	GIRLS
1st	Occoquan	1st
6th	Stafford	1st
1st	Battle Ground	3rd
5th	Brentsville	5th
3rd	I-95	3rd
1st	T.C. Williams	8th
6th	R.E. Lee	2nd
1st	District	2nd
2nd	Regional	2nd
13th	State	5th

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As she places her feet in the blocks, junior Autumn Baltimore concentrates on the race ahead of her. Runners were required to place their hands and fingers behind the starting line. Sophomore Selena Scriber held the blocks as the gun sounded in order to prevent them from slipping. The force of the push after take-off could cause the blocks to move backwards.

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As she sprints into the finish, senior Amanda Shroeder leaves her competeters at the back of the pack. Schroeder was the fourth leg of the 4x400 meter relay team. The other members of the team were senior Alysia Barton, junior Autumn Baltimore, and freshman Michelle Hudik. The team took first place at the Occoquan Relays meet held at home.

After receiving the hand-off from senior George Forman, junior David Lowery begins his leg of the 4x100 meter relay. Sprint relays practiced blind hand-offs in order to save time in between exchanges. These hand-offs were practiced throughout the week before the meet. Relay teams changed from week to week giving different runners a chance to participate.

Crew: Albert Arnold, Erin Artz, Daniel Avenick, Heather Baker, Emily Bales, Shannon Beauchamp, Sabrina Beilefeldt, Sean Bies, Karie Billman, Jaclyn Blackwell, Lauren Bowes, Brianne Brewer, Sarah Carr, Kenneth Carden, Mike Carter, April Chervenka, Courtney Christman, Veronica Clarke, Chris Clay (Capt.), Clay Cogswell, Louis Cowardin, Richard Craddock, Casey Cummins, Shannon Dalby, Kristen Daniels, Lauren Davidson, Rachel Davis, Joseph Davis-Diehl, Susana DelaCruz, Mark Delcourt, Amanda Denty, Jordan Diehl, Lindsey Eaves, Elizabeth Eldrith, Katherine Erlandson, Cassie Essex, Chris Esterline, Bryan Fay, Robbie Ferguson, Kim Fisher, Nichole Ford, Bill Foshay, Valerie Fowler, Crisin Frederick, Brodie Freer, Krista Ganela, Jenna Giandoni, Sherri Giasson, Kristen Gibson, Jennifer Gielecki, Rebbeca Gonzalez, Nathan Groom, Hilary Hansen, Katherine Harrell, Erica Harris, Cobie Hollar (Capt.), Marlena Johnson, Mitch Johnson, Robert Johnson, Justin Kashtock, Elizabeth Klatt, Jillian Klingensmith, Nick Lamb, Jared Lerch, Tera Lerch, Erin Lyga, Jeffrey Mackinnon, Robyn Malter, Joseph Maniwang, Shilo McArthur, Mary McWilliams (Capt.), Anne Miller, James Mills, Chris Najjum, Beth Nelson, Lidia Niecko, Andrew Nowak, Catherine Olszyk, Joshua Pafford, Adam Paxton, Stephanie Peck, Neil Penttila, Sam Plummer, Heather Pope, Douglas Quaderer, Kimmy Reese, Tina Rivera, Rachel Rogozinski, Elizabeth Roscio, Chris Rose, Melissa Sanford, Allison Sautkulis, Erica Selavaka, Jessica Semon, Sarah Schildwachter, Perter Schilling, Melissa Shank, Peter Smith (Capt.), Aaron Spicer, Jason Spring, Ellen Stevens, Amy Stockwell, Ryan Swanson, Glenn Tupper, Steven Tolliffe, Jerem Urban, Lance Urban, Rob Varner, Dawn Wanzer, Ryan Ward, Clayton Webb, Cassandra Weddel, Cara Wells, Katherine Westling, Melanie White, Benjamin Wilhite, Matt Williams, Dan Wittman, Brian Winters, Justin Wood, Becky Woodson, Julia Wright, Robert Wright, Christian Young, Brian Zaiko.

As freshman Lauren Bowes grimaces, her boat, the Women's Junior Varsity Eight, completes a 40 minute steady state row for over 16 miles on the Occoquan Reservoir. Bowe's fastest erg time was eight minutes and 15 seconds, making her the second fastest freshman on the team. She trailed only junior Rachel Rogozinski, who rowed eight minutes and 13 seconds.

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POWER 10

Mist arose from the steaming water as junior Jeff MacKinnon looked out across the site of the Stotesbury Regatta.

"My biggest disappointment this season was losing our first regatta, but we've come a long way since then," MacKinnon said.

For rowers on Varsity boats, their postion on the team held pressure.

"Rowing on a varsity boat is challenging. Once we step on the water, everyone is concentrating," junior Anne Miller said.

The Men's Lightweight earned a bronze medal at Stotesbury and Nationals.

by Cara Wells

Women's Varsity Eight boat practices catch-to-release drills on the Occoquan. Rowers were required to do the drills to prepare for an upcoming regatta. The season started in the spring. They finished the season with fifth place in semi-finals at the Stotesbury Cup Regatta, a fourth place in heats at Nationals, and fourth place in the Northern Virginia Regatta.

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EVENT		V8	LTB	JV8	3RD
T. C. Williams	BOYS	1	2	2	2
St. Andrews		6	1	1	1
Sandy Run		2	1	3	2
Districts		2	1	3	3
Stotesbury		1/p	3	5/h	-
Nationals		4/s	3	5/h	-
NOVAs		3	3	3	3

EVENT		V8	LTB	JV8	3RD
T. C. Williams	GIRLS	2	1	2	1
St. Andrews		4	1	5	1
Sandy Run		4	1	2	1
Districts		3	2	3	2
Stotesbury		5/s	3/h	6	5/h
Nationals		4/h	5	6	5/h
NOVAs		4	1	3	2

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Keep keel. The Men's Varsity Eight relaxes after a ten minute piece on the Occoquan Resevoir. The boat practiced for four hours, five days a week, with regattas on Saturdays. At NOVAs, or Regionals, the boat placed third. The team took ergometer tests every two to three weeks, allowing rowers to work on technique and power off the water.

Power ten in two! Ready? One, two. Freshman Aaron Spicer, the stroke of the Men's Varsity Lightweight Boat, leads his boat in a Power 10 to prepare for the Stotesbury Regatta. Spicer stroked his boat to bronze medals at both the Stotesbury and Nationals regattas. The stroke was the eigth seat in the stern of the boat whose job it was to set the pace and the rhythm for the boat.

While waiting for practice to start, Coach Robert Loftus gives his players a run-down of the day's agenda. Even when not playing a real game the girls were expected to play their hardest and stay concentrated. Practice was in the pit every day. All four soccer teams, the boys and the girls JV and Varsity teams, shared the pit for their practices after school.

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Girls JV Soccer ***Front Row***: Amanda Jacobs, Jocelyn Bassler, Angie Franco, Julie Tilbury, Marisa Faria, Jen Tilbury; ***Middle Row***: Kristine Sinkez, Caroline Roach, Mary Close, Crystal Groves, Erica Heil, Kirsten Babis, Katie Garst; ***Back Row***: Coach Robert Loftus, Erin Fisher, Nicole Centers, Emily Heberer, Cassandra Rudolph, Michelle Hudick, Erin Hunter, Stephanie Kirste, Jen Flickinger, Amy Close(Mgr.).

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As she positions herself to head the ball, sophomore Jocelyn Bassler gets ready to fend-off her opponents. Headers were hit off the forehead in the prefered direction. The opposing team was unable to gain control of the ball which allowed Woodbridge to score a goal. The girls won against Stonewall with a score of 10 to 0. Games were played after school.

EVENT	W	O
Thomas Wootton	5	0
Robert E. Lee	0	1
Stafford	8	0
Lake Braddock	1	3
West Springfield	1	2
Potomac	5	0
Mount Vernon	5	0
Hylton	0	1
Douglas Freeman	4	0
Stonewall	10	0
Hylton	1	0
Osbourn Park	1	2
Osbourn	3	0
Season Record	*8*	*5*

A step ahead of the competition, freshman Emily Herberer kicks the ball out of Annandale's grasp. Speed and endurance were necessary for soccer. Having possesion of the ball and keping it helped to win the game. Players who were able to get the ball from the opposing team had a chance to score a goal. The position of the offensive player was called the forward.

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FIELD DAY

A combination of laps around the hall and time in the weight room prepared the JV soccer team for their season.

The team members played against each other to practice different skills and to help prepare for real games. "Before the season begins we lift weights and run, but when it actually begins we scrimmage. He splits us into two teams and we have games for practice," freshman Michelle Hudick said.

With the help of five returning sophomores, the team beat Hylton for the first time with a score of one to zero.

by Kelly Gallion

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As she dribbles the ball through the opposing team's offensive, freshman Angie Franco heads toward the goal. At half time the teams switched sides on the field, heading towards the opposite goal. In order to play in the games, players were required to maintain passing grades. Coach Robert Loftus was supportive of academic achievement. Each player turned in a weekly progress report.

PASS IT ON

Down and to the right. The Girls Varsity Soccer team formed a circle on the soccer field and began their stretching. "Every day at practice we form a stretching circle. The captains are in the middle leading the stretches," sophomore Kim Furman said.

Endurance was necessary to play the positions. "It's important to have good endurance for the games because we are constantly running back and forth," sophomore Casey Godfrey said.

Varsity girls displayed their school spirit by wearing overalls to the Spring Pep Rally.

by Julie Riek

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With the referee watching, junior Kelly Gray steals the ball from the opposition's pass. Teamwork was necessary to get the ball down to the other side of the field where they could score a goal. Passing the ball from one player to another allowed each player to have a chance to use their skills. By working together as a team, the girls were able to win 18 games.

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After receiving a pass, sophomore Pamela Kent breaks away from her defender and dribbles the ball towards the goal. Her teammates had set up the play through a series of passes involving intricate footwork. Kent drove down the field and kicked the ball into the goal with a slicing kick. Goals were awarded one point. Games consisted of two 30 minute halves.

During a scrimmage, the ball was kicked by opposing team members and junior Alicia Johnson prevents it from going out of bounds. If a ball crossed over the bounds lines, the team that last touched the ball lost possession. Coaches brought spare balls to the games in case the ball in play was kicked so far out of bounds that a team player could not retrieve it.

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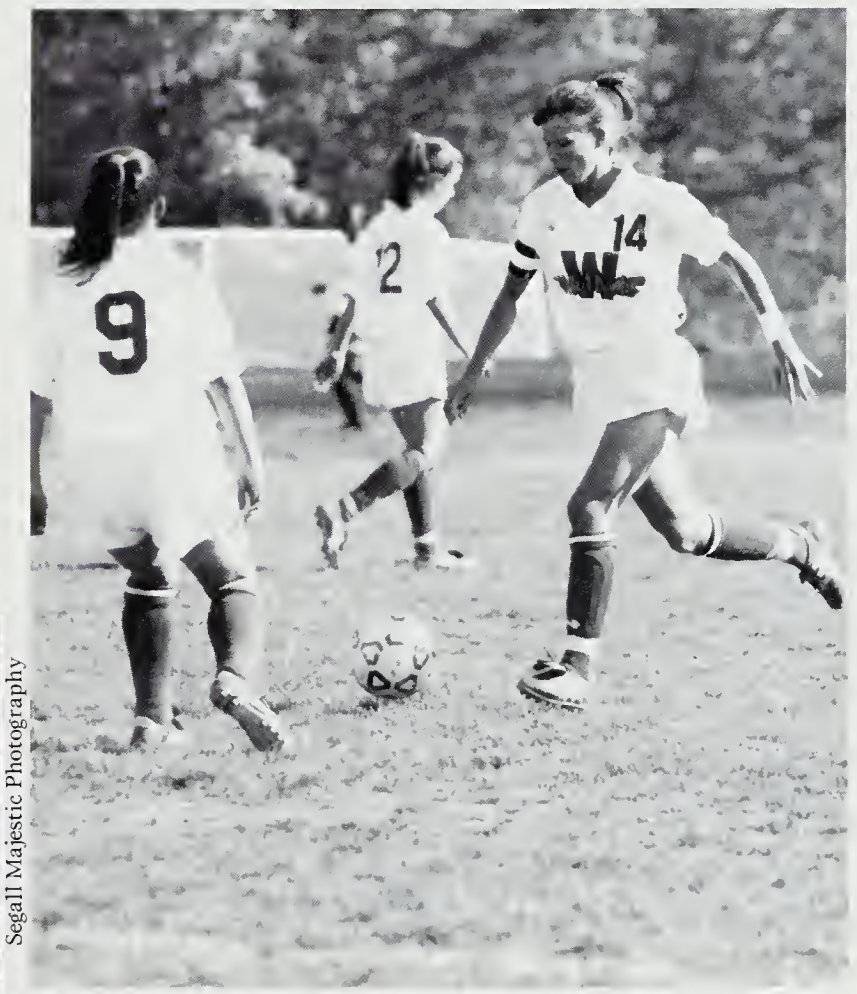
As senior Terri Greer practices a drill, her teammates wait in a line behind her for their turn. The team practiced drills to improve their skills for soccer games. Greer played defense. The players had experience at every position, but were organized during games according to their personal strengths and what the team needed for the game.

EVENT	W	0
Lee	4	0
Stafford	6	0
Lake Bradock	5	0
West Springfield	0	2
Potomac	9	0
Broughton	4	3
Chapel Hill	2	0
Hylton	3	0
Douglas Freeman	7	0
Stonewall	6	0
Osbourn Park	1	0
Osbourn	1	0
Chantilly	2	0
Gar-Field	3	1
Gar-Field	2	0
Osbourn Park	1	0
Courtland	8	0
Osbourn Park	3	1
Patrick Henry	5	0
Woodson	0	3
Season Record	*19*	*1*

Varsity Girls Soccer *Front Row:* Laurie Samuels, Katherine Ward, Nikki Floris, Jen Mosakewicz, Lynley Intellini; *Middle Row:* Caroline Kent, Pamela Kent, Shannon Tierney, Kelly Gray, Kim Newell(Capt.), Kelly Melton; *Back Row:* Coach Justin Pardi, Elizabeth Dittamo, Casey Godfrey, Alicia Johnson, Anny Weaver, Kim Furman, Terri Greer(Capt.), Page Henry(Capt.), Kristen Gartner, Coach Michael Yates.



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While warming up for a soccer game, senior Page Henry practices passing drills. Passing directly to another player was essential. Before each game Coach Michael Yates handed out inspirational poems to the team. The team also formed a circle and chanted a cheer for good luck. To celebrate a goal, the team did a victory dance. Goals were worth one point each.

After receiving a pass, senior Chris Johnson sprints down the field. He didn't allow the other team to catch him as he made a goal. Fending off the opposing players gave the team a chance to win the game, which contributed to a top ranking. Lacrosse was considered a club sport. Players had to pay to play, as lacrosse was not sponsered by the school financially.

EVENT		W	O
Stonewall	VARSITY	14	10
Hylton		13	2
Centerville		5	8
Albermarle		10	13
Paul VI		6	11
W. Albermarle		10	11
Louden		14	4
Calvert		8	11
Hylton		13	5
Gar-Field		8	5
Osbourn Park		8	6
Gar-Field		11	6
Albermarle		8	7
Rockbridge		11	10
Annandale		9	21
Season Record		*9*	*6*

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As he runs down the field, senior Mike Lulley catches the ball before his opponent. He then went on to pass the ball to junior Andrew Harrison, who scored a goal. Teamwork and strategy helped the team to become ranked number one in the district, defending the previous year's title. There were 19 Varsity players on the team.

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Varsity Lacrosse: John Adams(Capt.), Scott Buchanan, Matt Burton(Capt.), Nick DePalma, Jimmy Gallagher, Joey Gallagher, Matt Grey, Andrew Harrison, Chris Johnson, Brent Kincade, Mike Luley(Capt.), Louis Marroquin, Andrew Petroka, Joe Quinlan, Russell Sands, Colin Stewart, Ryan Zell(Capt.).

JV Lacrosse: Rick Bradish, John Driscoll, PatHuskins, David Kim, Chris Kodsi, Mark Rosenow, Matt Wilson.

BODY CHECK

As he spotted an opposing player breaking away from the pack and rushing towards him, sophomore John Driscoll braced himself to defend the goal. "No one on JV wants to play goalie. I like the position because it's such a rush," Driscoll said. Driscoll was the only goalie on JV.

Injuries plagued the Varsity team. "We lost two key players due to injuries. Matt Burton separated his shoulder and Jon Adams broke his collarbone," senior Jeremy Seeley said.

Players purchased sticks, which ranged from $30 to $80.

by Nicole Castaneda

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1, 2, 3, break. Before the beginning of every game, team members say a chant and hit their sticks together. Team huddles showed team unity. The JV team had two subs at the game, which required players on the field to play a whole game without a rest. Players kept water at the benches. The team did drills and stretched to prepare for the games.

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Jump and Craddle. After stealing the ball from an opposing team member, senior Matt Burton reverses his direction towards the correct goal. Players wore protective gloves to prevent injuries to their hands. Sticks could injure and bruise a player. Players were also required to wear helmets and mouth guards. They wore the gear to the games and practices.

As Coach Mike Sands discusses the upcoming game with his players, each one thinks about what they have to do to win. They were losing in the first half of the game, but with the help of key players, they came back to win. Positions were subbed-in for when the coach thought the change was necessary. Subbing also gave each player a chance to play.

After hitting the tennis ball, senior Chris James follows through on his forehand shot. Forehand was a tennis move executed with the hand moving palm forward. Other hitting techniques used were overhand and backhand. Matches were held during the week after school. Daylight was needed to play the games outside. On rainy days the games were canceled.

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Preparing for his practice serve, sophomore Paul Lake bounces the tennis ball and watches it rebound off of the ground. Overhand and forhand were the only methods used to serve the ball in a game. The tennis ball had to be served diagonally onto the opposite half of the court. The ball could only bounce once on the opposing side before the opponent returned it.

EVENT	W	O
Gar-Field	4	5
Stonewall	8	1
Osbourn Park	4	5
Hylton	2	7
Osbourn	2	7
Potomac	8	1
Osbourn Park	5	4
Stonewall	9	0
Gar-Field	5	4
Hylton	4	5
Osbourn	2	7
Potomac	8	1
Osbourn Park	3	6
Season Record	*6*	*7*

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RALLY OUT

Water containers and equipment bags lined the outside of the court. Tennis practice was in session.

"In practice we run sprints around the tennis court. We jump rope and we also practice by playing singles and doubles," freshman Van Carter said.

Despite senior leadership, the team had young players. "A lot of young talent is on the rise that will take the place of our players from the past years. The team will be left to them," senior David Terrill said.

The season ended with six wins and seven losses.

by Jessica Pierce

While playing on court one, junior Will DeShazer practices his backhand stroke. Before games the tennis team executed drills and stretched. Warm-ups included playing against other teammates doing a drill called karaoke. The drill was performed by crossing the right foot over the left, taking a step, and then crossing the right foot behind the left.

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While receiving instruction from Coach Lewis Forrest, sophomore Steve Cunningham stretches his arm. Coaches and players communicated about developing strategies. Those strategies were used to improve their personal playing skills and enhance playing ability. Stretching was also necessary in order to prevent injuries and to warm-up muscles before playing.

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Boys Tennis ***Front Row***: Steve Cunningham, Van Carter, Dan Maurer, Joel Joson, Jeff Ray; ***Back Row***: Coach Lewis Forrest, Chris James(Capt.), William DeShazer, David Terrill(Capt.), Todd Ingram.

boys tennis

As freshman Oscar Guzman gains control of the ball, he notices his opponents coming after him. In an attempt to pass the ball off to another teammate, the other team gained control of the ball. Guzman came back to repossess the ball and score a goal. The grass was wet from rain the previous night, which made the ball slippery. Players wore cleats to prevent slipping.

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JV Soccer ***Front Row:*** James Badger, Daniel Flynn, David Perez, Eric Efkeman, Mauro Zelaya, Brett Fujasaki; ***Middle Row:*** Jose Zuniga, Joseph Zwierzynski, Daniel Schu, Jason Andrezewski, Ryan Spataro, Nick McAllister; ***Back Row:*** Glen Reed, Mike Curtis(Capt.), Dennis Singleton, Stephen Tuccillo, Coach George Washington, Jeff Benson, Marcus Patterson, Jerry Mahar, Randy Blass, Jeff O'Brien.

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As he winds up for the kick, sophomore Jason Andrzejewski prepares to take a corner kick after Stonewall kicked the ball out-of-bounds. Corner kicks resulted from a player trying to score a goal and the opponent kicking the ball out-of-bounds to prevent the goal. The player trying to score the goal received the kick. The team also practiced a throw-in play.

While practicing after school, sophomore Justin Gercken runs to retrieve the ball after it sailed out-of-bounds during a scrimmage. The team practiced daily in the pit after school, sharing the field with the Varsity Team and the two girls teams. Practices were held from 2:30 to 5pm on weekdays. Games were held weekdays after school.

EVENT	W	O
Gar-Field	4	0
Stafford	2	0
Stonewall	10	0
Hylton	7	3
Osbourn Park	1	0
Gar-Field	2	1
Potomac	9	0
Mills Godwin	3	2
Osbourn	2	3
Season Record	*8*	*1*

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GOAL FOR IT

Wiping the sweat from his brow, sophomore Danny Schu sprinted across the field.

"The first game was against Stafford and we won 2 to 0. We were well prepared," Schu said.

The JV team allowed players to aquire the skills needed to advance to Varsity. "My goal is to prepare for Varsity. Although it will be difficult, I hope to achieve this goal," freshman Daniel Flynn said.

The season was played with goals donated to the teams by RFK Stadium.

by Erin Fisher and Callie Watts

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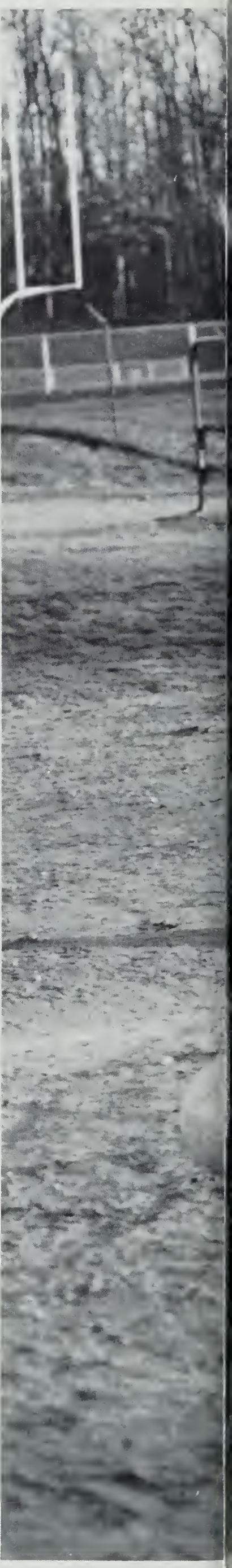
As sophomore Michael Curtis seizes the opportunity to gain control of the ball, the opponent tries to prevent him from getting the ball and scoring. Curtis kicked the ball out of the opponent's grasp and headed toward the team's goal. The goalie dove to prevent the ball from going into the goal, but was unsuccessful. JV won the game.

At morning practice, junior Josh Whitham scrimages with his teammates. Morning practice began at 5:30am and lasted until 6:30. The hour-long, inside practice kept players in shape during the off season. Although teammates were required to practice before school started, this effort helped them prepare for the spring season. They also ran laps around the inside of the school.

Allison Sautkulis

As seniors Brian Blackburn and Steve Arnold practice their soccer skills, Blackburn shoots a goal shot. Arnold waited his turn as the ball hit the net. Blackburn made the All-Cardinal District Team, the Northwestern Region First Team, the All Met Team, and was named one of two Most Valuable Players. Ryan Cummins was the other player who received the MVP award.

EVENT		W		O
Fairfax		2		1
Kellam		3		0
Stafford		2		0
Robinson		1		1
Courtland		1		1
Potomac		7		0
Albermarle		1		0
Mills Godwin		0		1
Hylton		1		1
Lake Bradock		1		2
Stonewall		3		1
Osbourne Park		2		1
Osbourn		7		0
Gar-Field		2		0
Hylton		3		2
Osbourn Park		1		3
Courtland		2		1
Hylton		0		4
Season Record		*11*	*4*	*3*



Allison Sautkulis

HANDS ACE

After he received the ball and dribbled it through Osbourn's defense, freshman John Duboise passed the ball off to his overlapping wing. Duboise was the youngest player on the varsity team.

"It isn't that bad being the only freshman on the team. Nobody really notices that I'm not an upperclassman. I think I have a big advantage because I get to play with the older guys, which will help me in the future," Duboise said.

The team was awarded the best talent in the state, with a record of 11 wins, 4 ties and 3 losses.

by Callie Watts and Erin Fisher

With an opponent attempting to steal the ball, junior Spencer Jones covers it. Preventing opponents from gaining control of the ball held them from scoring goals. This skill was practiced in scrimages. The team practiced offensive and defensive moves and discussed set plays in preparation for game time. Predicting the moves of fellow players was a simulation of games.

Allison Sautkulis

As Coach Bill Lanza congratulates juniors Rowland Iheme and B.J. Plummer on a victory at their first game of the season in Virginia Beach, they reflect on the win. The team had to work together to make the victory possible. Loftus gave each individual player pieces of paper containing information on them for possible strategies to improve their game technique.

Caroline Roach

Boys Varsity Soccer ***Front Row:*** John Dubose, Carlos Guevera, Horacio Melgares, Jonathan Williamson, Ryan Cummins(Capt.), Matt Capobianco; ***Middle Row:*** Spencer Jones, Brian Childress, Jason Kent(Capt.), Jeremy Parsels, Rowland Iheme, Joey Fiendt, Joseph Hudoba, Nick Pardi; ***Back Row:*** Jason Howe, Matt Roach, Jason Sosa, Paul Stepanik, Brant Sanderson, BJ Plummer, Josh Whitham, Jay Brinson, Robb Jankura, Coach George Washington, Coach Bill Lanza.

Varsity Baseball ***Front Row:*** Masa Abe(Capt.), Joe Moore, Sean Humbarger; ***Middle Row:*** Tom Finn, Abe Malave-Lopez, Bobby Ferguson, Chris Finney, Paul Kelminski, Andy Tullo; ***Back Row:*** Kevin Shanahan, Eric Rice, Chris Bennet(Capt.), Dave Sigmund, Matt Kleweno, Coach Greg Margheim.

JV Baseball ***Front Row:*** Andrew Lancaster, Chris Fewell, John Sample, Tim McLain, TJ Moulton; ***Middle Row:*** Russ Shetley, Ian McVeigh, Mike Vroom, Josh Cornell; ***Back Row:*** Coach Frank Chimento, Sean Minard, Joey Luisa, Matt Sevon, Harry Marshall(Capt.), Todd Crone(Capt.), Brian Hoffman.

EVENT	W	O
Bishop O'Connell	15	2
Potomac	8	3
Osbourn	11	10
Stonewall	14	11
Osbourn Park	6	7
Potomac	4	5
West Potomac	5	8
Hylton	3	4
Gar-Field	4	5
Bishop O'Connell	12	1

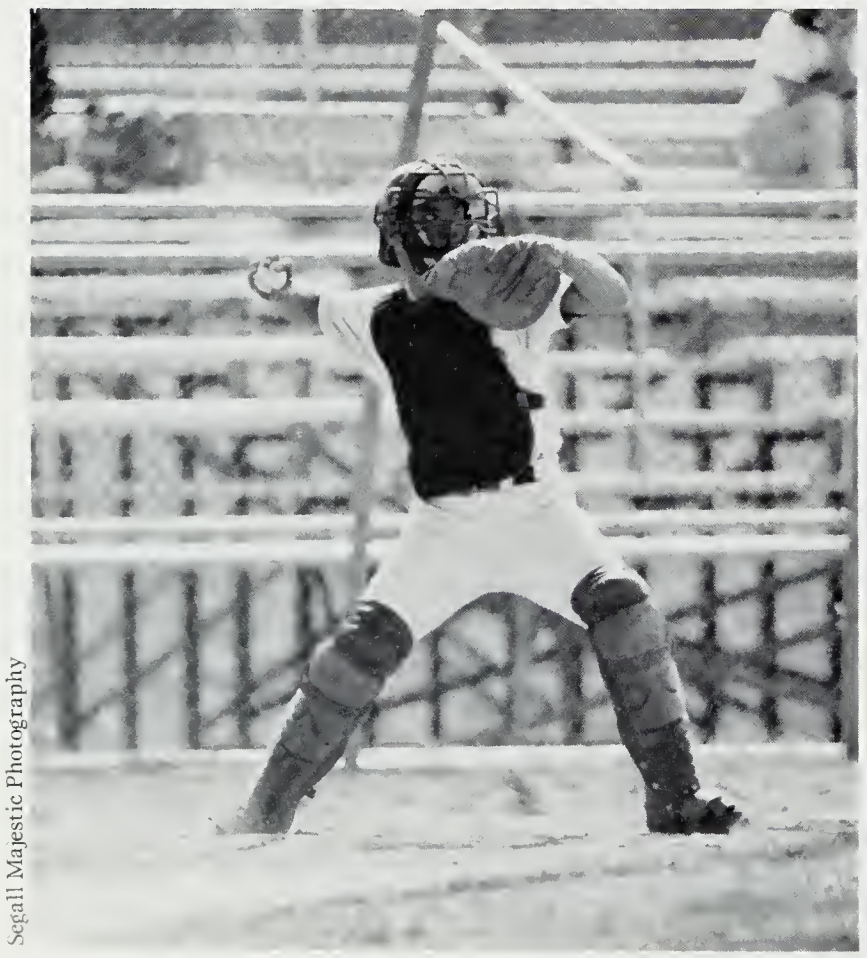
VARSITY

EVENT	W	O
Osbourn	8	1
Stonewall	25	2
Osbourn Park	10	1
Potomac	5	8
Brooke Point	8	6
Hylton	4	6
Gar-Field	7	6
Osbourn	4	5
Season Record	*10*	*8*

EVENT	W	O
Bishop O'Connell	8	7
Stonewall	2	1
Osbourn Park	0	10
Potomac	3	2
Hylton	2	8
Gar-Field	1	9
Stonewall	15	16

JV

EVENT	W	O
Osbourn Park	8	5
Potomac	6	4
Brooke Point	12	8
Hylton	11	5
Gar-Field	2	3
Osbourn	6	5
Season Record	*8*	*5*



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Quick! Throw the ball to second. Sophomore T.J. Moulton, playing catcher, throws the ball to second base during a home game against Potomac High School. Moulton was making an attempt to catch a runner stealing second base. In the end, Potomac lost, with a score of 11 to 10. Throwing the ball from home plate to second base was the farthest home-to-base throw.

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As a Potomac player slides back into first base, sophomore Timothy McLain waits to catch the ball from the pitcher. The pitcher tried to throw out the runner before he was able to make it safely back to first base. The runner reached the base before the ball did and was concidered safe. Players took leads off the bases in order to spare time getting to the next base.

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On the day of a game against Potomac High School, sophomore James Hottle steps up to bat. While one batter was batting the next one in line warmed-up on deck by taking practice swings which loosened the muscles. The game was a double-header, with Woodbridge taking the victory. Potomac had been the rival of the Varsity team the previous year.

HEADS UP

Fifteen minutes of stretching and fifteen minutes of throwing. The Varsity and JV teams began their practices.

The Varsity and JV tryouts were held together.

"We have good defense and pitching, but we need to work on our hitting," freshman Chris Fewell said.

With the season came a new coach for JV, Mr. Frank Chimento.

"He's a good guy. He helped us achieve a good record," sophomore Jon Sample said.

During practices and games, approximately 100 balls were used for hitting and throwing.

by Sarah Unterseher

OFF ROAD

Eyes stared down at the starting straightaway as runners took their positions.

"Briarwood was one of the hardest meets I've ever run. It took determination to run fast over the steep hills," sophomore Louis Maroquin said.

Injuries impeded runners' performances. "When injured, you don't get to run in many meets and you spend most of your time in the trainer's room," junior Carol Gill said.

New uniforms were purchased for the team. The jerseys were yellow and the shorts were forest green.

by Julie Riek and Kelsey Shively

Brianne Brewer

As sophomore Lance Urban passes the Potomac River, on his way to the finish line, he picks up his pace. There were approximately 800 meters left in the race. Sprinting into the finish could mean the difference between one place and another. The team practiced at the District course on Mondays. They performed work-outs there or practiced running the course.

Brianne Brewer

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As junior Chuck Dubois rounds the corner, he focuses on the runner ahead of him, trying to keep him in sight. Setting a pace in a race allowed runners to accomplish the distance. Runners chose whether to wear training shoes, racing flats, or racing spikes in their races. Jewelry was prohibited in meets. At dual meets runners were permitted to wear watches to time themselves.

As the runners fixate themselves on the starting line in their designated positions, the starter prepares to begin the start of the race with a blast of the gun. Runners performed striders out from the starting line before the race began to get their heart rates up and loosen their muscles. The District meet was run at Leesylvania State Park.

Brianne Brewer

While running a race on a trail at Leesylvania State Park, sophomore Nicole Centers, freshman Kate Staab, and sophomore Kristin Schaer focus on their destination, the finish line. After crossing the finish line, runners were shuffled into a roped off section called the shoot. They were then given a numbered card so their coaches could score them.

EVENT	G	B
Leesylvania	1st	2nd
Lebannon Valley	1st	5th
Leesylvania	2nd	1st
Leesylvania	2nd	1st
Briarwood	2nd	3rd
Leesylvania	2nd	1st
Great Meadows	1st	3rd
Leesylvania	3rd	1st
Bull Run	6th	3rd
Districts	1st	1st
Regionals	1st	1st
States	4th	11th

Cross Country ***Front Row:*** Shane Barnett, James Osborn, Amy Rustan, Kim Furman, Amber Bielenburg, Angie Sims, Ted Lee, Brian Winters; ***Second Row:*** Dawn Cleary (Capt.), Cecilia Riek (Capt.), Nathan Creech, Derik Burrows (Capt.), Casey Frazier, Tres Stallworth, Jeff Sittnick, Chuck DuBois, Ellen Johnson, Kristen Schar; ***Third Row:*** Julie Tilbury, Kate Staab, Sarah Tidd, Mary Gilhooly (Capt.), Heather Magalski, Katie Hindrichson, Carol Gill, Catherine Seguin, Nicole Centers; ***Back Row:*** Coach Jim Rogers, Mitch Lewis, Kevin Libby, Brendan Ruppert, Donny Fowler, Peter Creech, Adam Rhiner, David Hicks; ***Not Pictured:*** Katie McAllister (Capt.).

Brianne Brewer

After running a ten minute warm-up with her teammates, senior Mary Gilhooly checks her watch to see how much time she has until her race. Runners stretched, performed drills, and changed into flats or spikes before their races. The team placed first in the District meet, continuing to hold the District title. They went on to win the Regional title.

Varsity Field Hockey ***Front row:*** Shannon McQuary, Ashley Blair, Nichole Ford, Brooke Parker, Julie Tilbury; ***Middle Row:*** Beth Schu, Erin Lyga, Heather Ley, Kristin Nicosia, Carrie Brube, Kate Youngbluth; ***Back Row:*** Coach Rubin Woodie, Jennifer Budney, Shannon Brown, Beth Pedigo, Jennifer Dunn, Carrie Witherel, Lisa Hantjis, Coach Kelly Sanders.

JV Field Hockey ***Front Row:*** Mary Close, Katelyn Smith, Katie Ayers, Devon Burrows, Erin Ashton, Heather Donnetelli, Dani Pardi; ***Middle Row:*** Tyler Parker, Beth Nelson, Cara Lumiere, Katie Gray, Stephanie Kirstie, Lindsay Reese, Megan Eyler, Shannon Magalski; ***Back Row:*** Coach Robin Woodie, Stephanie Barns, Alison Garcia, Nikki Hantjis, Marena Sampson, Coach Kelley Sanders, Coach Punnah Kuna.

EVENT	W	O
Chancellor	2	1
Culpeper	1	2
Brooke Point	5	0
Stafford	2	1
North Stafford	1	2
Chancellor	2	0

VARSITY

EVENT	W	O
Culpeper	5	5
Brooke Point	5	5
Stafford	5	5
Langley	2	1
Kempsville	1	4
North Stafford	2	1
Season Record	*6 - 3 - 3*	

EVENT	W	O
Chancellor	2	0
Culpeper	2	0
Brooke Point	1	2
Stafford	3	0
North Stafford	1	1
Chancellor	2	0

JV

EVENT	W	O
Culpeper	2	1
Brooke Point	1	1
Stafford	0	3
Langley	2	1
North Stafford	1	2
Season Record	*6 - 2 - 3*	

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Keep your head up! With a Stafford player trailing her, senior Jenn Dunn picks her head up to find an open teammate to pass the ball. Good vision was required on and off the field to anticipate upcoming plays. Field hockey players also had to listen to their teammates for commands. Directions were given to let them know where and when to pass the ball.

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As she warms up before a game against Brooke Point, sophomore Shannon Magalski looks for a teammate to practice her drives with. She belonged to the JV team. Warm-ups for both Varsity and JV consisted of sprints, shots on the goal, push passes, and drives down the field. The warm-ups were required by coaches before games to practice set plays.

As junior Marena Sampson warms-up for a game, she practices keeping the ball in control. It was her second year on the JV team. To improve their skills, the team practiced drills with each other. They worked together to impove weaknesses. Practice times varied. Every other day practices started a half hour late, and the JV and Varsity teams practiced together.

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SLAP SHOT

Smack! The crack of the backboard could be heard on the sidelines as senior Nichole Ford drove the ball into the goal. She scored the winning goal against the team rival, Stafford.

"We're so strong as a team this year. We pull together to win the games. Every person on the field has done their job," senior Erin Lyga said.

The JV team played its season under the direction of a new coach, Mrs. Punnah Kuna. "Our coach makes us work hard during practice and promotes our team unity," sophomore Stephanie Kirste said.

by Caroline Roach

As he squints through the sun, senior Chad Snead follows through on his swing. Snead, a member of the team since he was a sophpmore, helped score a victory after parring the 5th and 6th holes at the Virginia Oaks meet with Osbourn City and Osbourn Park. He was also able to advance to Districts and Regionals, being one of the top three players on the team.

EVENT	W	O
Stonewall/	345	351
Hylton	345	310
Gar-Field/	328	335
Osbourn City		315
Hylton/	300	263
O.P.		281
Gar-Field/	169	163
Potomac		251
Stonewall/	206	211
Potomac		276
Osbourn/	243	245
O.P.		230
Districts	3rd	
Regionals	343	
Season Record	3	7

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As he uses his cap to provide a source of shade, senior Nick Bland swings his club in preparation for his drive. Bland, one of the top players on the team, was able to advance to Districts and Regionals. After being a key player on the team since he was a freshman, he finished his high school golf career with a score of 75, almost qualifying to advance to the State finals.

Golf ***Front Row:*** Steve Johnson, John Williamson, Mike Weisman, Van Carter, Nick Bland. Chad Snead; ***Middle Row:*** Steve Cunningham, Ryan McKinstrie, Mike Gosselin; ***Back Row:*** Coach Lou Lepore, Josh Coder, Sean Murphy, Spencer Jones, Brian Winterstine, John Welch, Matt Alvarey.

GOLF

Swoosh! A golf ball sliced through the air after junior Mike Weisman wacked it with his club. "I enjoy the golf team because it's fun. You get to work on your golf skills and meet fellow students with common interests," Weisman said.

Practices provided a less-stressful enviornment for golfers. "I prefer practices over meets. You get to play more and there's not as much pressure. It makes playing a little bit more relaxing. It's more fun just being around our team instead of the other team," senior Spencer Jones said.

by Sarah Unterseher and Jessica Pierce

Robyn Malter

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With his equipment bag next to him, senior John Welch assesses the situation at hand. Playing golf required the team members to make judgements based on depth perception and the type of swing needed for a particular shot. The sport also required concentration skills and hand-eye coordination. Welch had been a contributing member to the team for two years.

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In an attempt to hit the ball out of the ankle-deep grass, senior Sean Murphy leaves the ball where it landed. It was against the rules to remove a ball that had gone off the course for play. Murhpy, a four-year team member, had shot a score of 40 at the meet with Potomac and Gar-Field. As one of the top players, he was able to advance to Districts and Regionals.

After hitting the ball, junior Jonathan Williamson evaluates his shot. Once the ball had been hit, players tried to predict where it would land. Williamson and the rest of the team held practices at The Ospreys at Belmont Bay. Although recently built, it became the official home course of the Vikings. They traveled there for practice.

After retrieving a ball, Coach Mike Petock comments on the players' performance. Players were required to attend practice in order to play in the games. During a game, players rotated their positions clockwise so that eveyone had a chance to cover a different position. The server stood in the right, back corner and called the score before each serve.

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Varsity Volleyball ***Front Row***: Rachel Harrison, Bevin Gekosky, Katie Lutes, Katie Sutton; ***Middle Row***: Kassie Kline, Erica Eberwein; ***Back Row***: Sarah Falcona, Nashunda Harper, Melissa Bennett, Coach Mike Petock, Melissa Milligan, Jennifer Whitmore, Melanie White.

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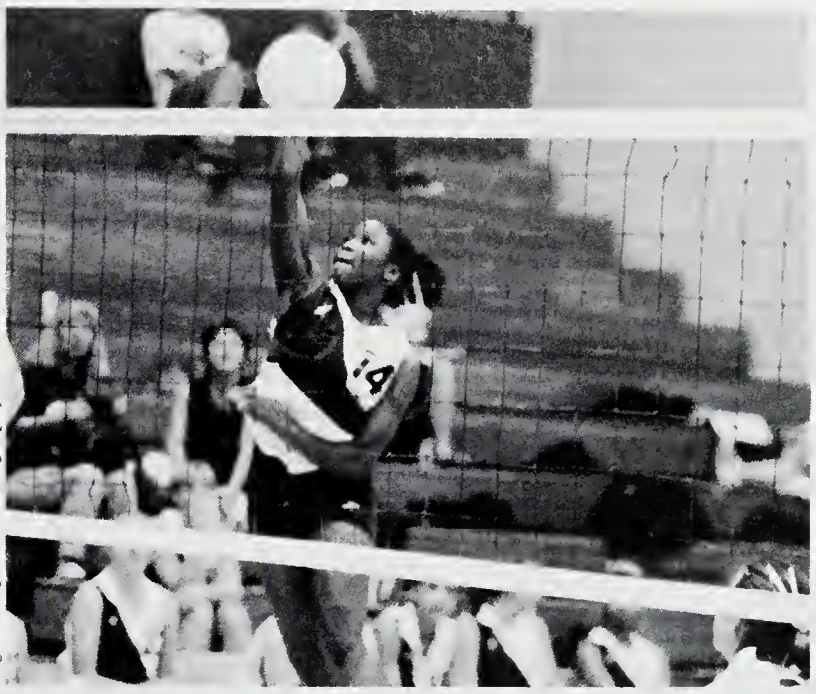
With her arms stretched out during a game against Hylton, junior Erica Eberwein prepares to bump the ball to a teammate. Bumping was a skill used by players to pass the ball to a teammate for a set. The sequence was bump, set, spike. The opposing team received the team's spike, but was unable to return the ball before it hit the groud, giving Woodbridge the point.

As senior Nashunda Harper spikes the ball across the net, the opposing team tries to block it. Keeping the ball in play was the goal of the game. Each time the ball hit the ground from the opposite side of the net, the team who hit the ball received a point. Team members practiced spiking the ball at practice. It was required that all players knew how to perform all techniques.

EVENT	W	O
E. C. Glass	2	0
Albemarle	0	2
Gar-Field	0	2
Sidwell Friends	0	3
Osburn	3	1
Gar-Field	3	1
Potomic	3	2
Osbourn Park	3	1
Courtland	3	0
Stonewall	3	0
Hylton	3	0
Potomac Falls	3	0
Osbourn	3	0
Gar-Field	2	3
Broad Run	3	1
Potomac	3	0
Osbourn Park	3	1
Stonewall	3	1
Hylton	3	1
Season Record	15	19



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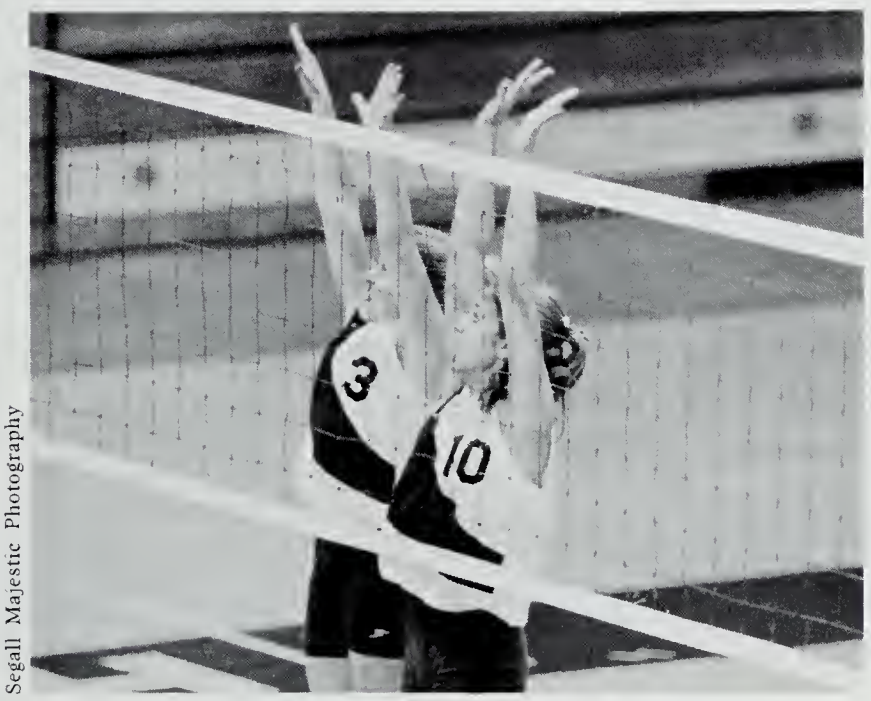
SPIKED

Gameover. Senior Sarah Falcona smiled as she looked up at the scoreboard. Woodbridge had just beaten their rivals, Hylton, 3 to 0. "We've done really well. Beating Hylton proved to us and other teams what we could do," Falcona said. She was named MVP.

With hopes of winning a District title, the team worked on conditioning. "For practice, we do a lot of leg strengthening and endurance drills. We primarily focus on our weaknesses and try to improve upon them," senior Melissa Bennett said.

The gym floor was swept everyday before the girls held their practice.

by Caroline Roach and Jennifer Procter



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Throw your hands in the air! As they prepare to return the serve, sophomore Cassie Kline and senior Melanie White raise their hands in unison. Blocking a spike from the opposing team kept the ball in play. However, the team lost the game to Gar-Field, 3 to 1. Players prepared for games by doing drills and forming a game plan. Team huddles before the game psyched the girls up.

SET IT UP

As they stepped onto the court , the JV team warmed-up to start the game they had been preparing for all season. "This year Hilton was our main rival. If there was any game we wanted to win, it was that one. It went to three intense games, and in the end we pulled it out for the victory."sophomore Jennifer Harrison said.

The team had a new coach. "Mrs. Reeves knows the game well and I think we can accomplish a lot with her. She thought of good game stradegies," freshman Hailey Michealson said.

by Callie Watts and Erin Fisher

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'V Volleyball ***Front Row:*** Lidia Niecko, Corrine Anderson, Cyndee Heid; ***Middle Row:*** Abrey Chambers, Kelley Butcher, ennifer Harrison; ***Back Row:*** Amber Brown, Kinga Niecko, April Pittman, Halley Michaelson, Lindsey Walton.

Freshmen Volleyball
Kelly Harrison, Katrina Broner, Lisa Painter, Rae Quellete, Sarah Stultz, Cassandra Posey, Lindsay Touchette, Michelle Gonnering, Heather Cristoviche, Evelyn Manley

EVENT		W	O
Gar-Field	JV	15	11
Hylton	JV	16	15
Potomac	JV	16	15
Osbourn City	JV	10	15
Stonewall	JV	15	11
Season Record	JV	*4*	*1*

EVENT		W	O
Osbourn Park	FRESHMEN	13	15
Potomac	FRESHMEN	8	15
Stafford	FRESHMEN	16	4
West Potomac	FRESHMEN	14	11
Gar-Field	FRESHMEN	11	8
Season Record	FRESHMEN	*3*	*2*

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As she throws the ball in the air, sophomore Lindsey Walton keeps her eyes on it and prepares to serve it over to the opposing team. Making an accurate serve that went over the net allowed the opposing team to volley and return it. Players practiced the serving techniques that they would use in the games. Each player served the ball as they rotated into the serving position.

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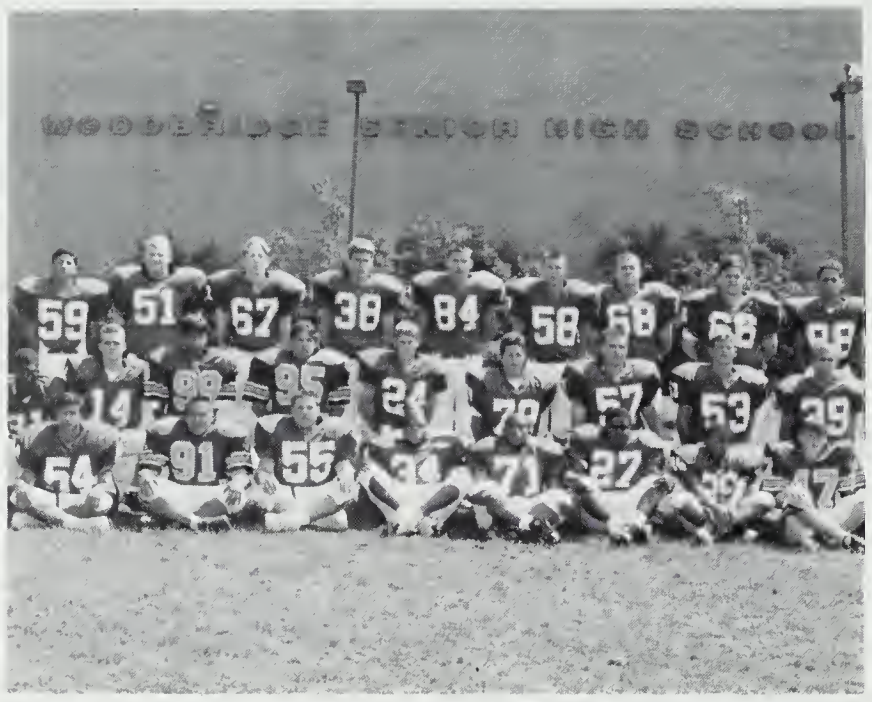
As she bumps the ball up to the front line, junior Cynthia Heid makes contact. Bumping the ball up from the back line to the front allowed players to set it and then spike it over to the opposing team's side of the court. Bumpers kept their arms straight and knees bent to direct the ball to an open player. The team practiced the skills they needed to advance to the Varsity team.

The JV team discusses game strategy. When the game started, six of the players were on the court while the others waited to be subbed in. Subs had to touch hands with the the player coming out while standing behind the 10 foot line. Players in the back row served and bumped, while players in the center set and blocked. The players in the front spiked and blocked.



JV Football ***Front Row***: Sean Dunois, John Stenoirro, Joe Henson, Lance Florence(Capt.), Kohleen Rudder(Capt.), James Magee(Capt.), Jerry Wally, Lloyd Warren; ***Middle Row***: Andrea Daniels, Matt Malinski, Juwad Chadrey, Jason Marellie, B.J. Warrilo, Ian Dunois, Mike Lunchford, John Hottle(Capt.), Philip Pantovich; ***Back Row***: Freddy Ortega(Capt.), Rudy Carol, Matt Pacheco, Brian Strous, Jimmy Hooper, Paul Farrow, Matt Kenny, Matt Ewin, Frank Weever.

Freshmen Football Eric Suwego, Jimmy Budney, Shane Staples, Patrick Chaloupka, Juan Zelaya, Jordan Edwards, Rick Thomas, Justin Noone, Jesse McQuary, Andy Yelicie, Brandon Gates, Xavier Smith, Philip Pope, Matt Bartley, Gonzalo Ceja, Garret Brown, Charlton McDougal, John Robling, Quawi Cummings, Andy Hansen, Mathiew McIntosh, Adam Marrow, Michael Durrant, John McCaffrey, James Brandani, Jason Judy, Shawn Hill, Nelson Paretud, Chris Carter, Benjamin Shaw, Chris Jones.

EVENT		W	O
Hylton	JV	17	35
Osbourn Park	JV	15	21
Osbourn City	JV	6	7
Stafford	JV	8	7
Gar-Field	JV	8	6
Season Record	JV	2	3

EVENT		W	O
Gar-Field	FRESHMEN	2	6
Stonewall	FRESHMEN	2	12
Potomac	FRESHMEN	0	26
Stonewall	FRESHMEN	0	12
Hylton	FRESHMEN	17	35
Season Record	FRESHMEN	0	5

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As the defensive team fends off the opposing offensive, freshman James Brandani avoids being tackled as he makes his way to a touchdown. The fans cheered as he completed the touchdown. Speed and agility were necessary components to advance the ball down the field. With the help of practice and advice from the coach, the team won the game.

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Pulling his arm back and gripping the ball, freshman Adrian Reynolds stands on the 40 yard line and prepares to snap the ball to sophomore teammate Ryan Swanson, who is 10 yards up the field. The football field was 100 yards long. Two point conversions were attempted from the 10 yard line. Touchdowns were worth six points. Players discussed strategies to make touchdowns.

As they run to the football field, the JV players prepare themselves for the upcoming game against Osbourn Park. The football team practiced everyday after school until 6 pm. Week night games started at 7 pm. Games consisted of four quarters, each lasting eight minutes. Halftime shows consisted of a Vikette dance routine and a Marching Band performance.

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SET, HIKE

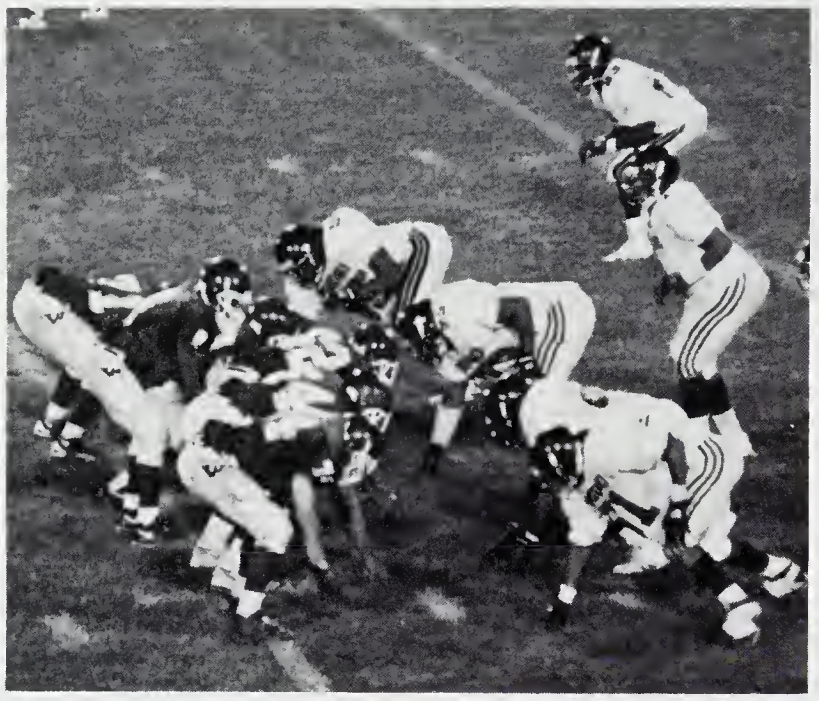
With a snap of his wrist, freshman Alan Day threw a 42 yard pass that was caught by sophomre Shawn Rechkemmer, adding to a win against Garfield, 8 to 6.

JV and Freshman Football gave freshmen, sophmore, and junior boys the opportunity to gain experience and move to Varsity. "I think it's good that our school has JV Football for the guys who are not yet read for Varsity," sophmore Mike Lunsford said.

Practices began on August 18, and the season concluded with a game on November 6.

by Megan McManus and Callie Watts

Hike. The Varsity Team sets up for another play. With three seconds remaining on the clock, senior Avery Griffen received a pass from a teammate to score the winning touchdown. Players discussed their plans of action throughout the game. Strategy was needed in order to score touchdowns and this planning technique was aquired through practice.



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A leap into the air allows sophomore Tim Dillard to catch a pass thrown to him. He hugged the ball into his chest to prevent a fumble. Making an incomplete pass would cause the team to loose the ball, so they practiced passing in order to prevent that from happening. Precision and direction were necessary components to make a complete pass.

EVENT	W	O
Gar-Field	0	15
Stafford	17	32
HD Woodson	34	32
Potomac	6	42
TC Williams	12	34
Hylton	21	13
Osbourn Park	28	10
Gar-Field	19	22
Potomac	0	33
Season Record	*3*	*6*

IT'S GOOD

The crowd rose to its feet and stomped on the bleachers as the team scored the winning touchdown with 41 seconds on the clock in the game against HD Woodson on September 19.

"I think we came out the second half. Offensive line got in gear during the fourth quarter. Coach challenged us and we acceped it," senior Mike Brokenburr said.

The team won the Homecoming game against Osbourn Park with a final score of 28 to 10. They placed second in the District and went on to Regionals.

by Cara Wells and Andrea Alston

Crunch! Senior Cortez Quarles dives to get the ball from Potomac's offensive. At half-time, the score was 6 to 28. Potomac won the game with a final score of 6 to 42. Games were played on Friday nights as well as during the week. Helmets and pads were worn to prevent injuries in tackles. Cleats were also worn by the players to provide traction on slippery fields.

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In preparation to hike the ball, sophomore quarterback Abey Malave-Lopez calls out the commands to his team. After the ball was hiked, Malave-Lopez made a pass before being tackled. An accurate pass and an open teammate were needed in order to make a play. Tackles, Guards, Ends, Safeties, and the Center held off the opposing team while the play was executed.

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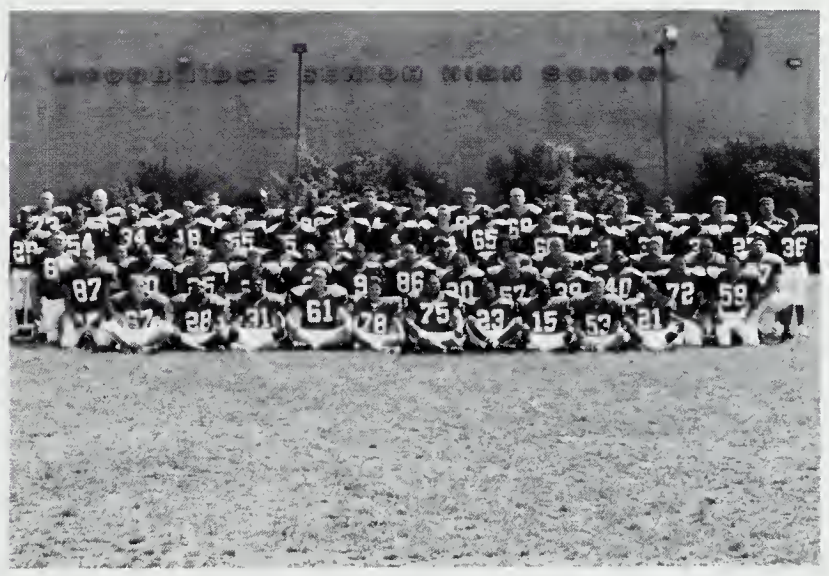

Varsity Football ***Front Row***: Matt Pacheco, DeAndre Cotton, Andre Daniels, Mike Johnson, Ian Dunois, Robin Hocog, Vaughn Harrell, Avery Griffin (Capt.), John Hottle, Willy Jones; ***Second Row***: Jamie Rolstad, Jeremy Wyche, Jeff Schart, B.J. Worrilow, Will Owens, Abey Malave-Lopez (Capt.), Nick Rodriguez, Steve Smith, Mike Lunsford, Phillip Pantovich, Darrell Wilson, Mike Wichaowski, Freddy Ortega; ***Third Row***: Matt Renney, Jon Tenario, Lloyd Warren, John Torez, Nick Brown, Matt Erwin, Jason Morrelli, Jawaud Chaudry, Chris Overby, David Roberson, Paul Farrow, Frank Weaver, Errol McEchron (Capt.), Alberto Compose; ***Forth Row***: Sean Dunois, Jerry Wally Lance Florence, Lamar Lane, Joe Hansen, Tim Dillard, Robert Bonner, Cortez Quarles, Matt Malenski, Cordell Jackson, Carlos Medina, Kahleem Rudder, Shawn Rechkemmer, Dwayne Garrett, James McGee, Tim Dillard; ***Back Row***: Tim Strauss, Randy Carl, Jason Harriot, Jimmy Hooper, David Lowery (Capt.), Mike Compton (Capt.), Sean Baine, Tony Homer, Chris Crawford, David McKeowan Stuart McCray, Mike Benson, Mike Brokenburr, Brian Strauss, Ricky Wong.

As Sophmore Mariko Essanason attempts to hit the served tennis ball, she is unable to make the return. The ball hit the ground before she had time to advance on the court. Essanason demonstrated leadership skills for the team and improved her skills on the court throughout the season. Players could earn points in a game through their serve.

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Girls Tennis ***Front Row:*** Joy Vandevedor, Marianela Enriquez, Sarah Sanchez; ***Back Row:*** Coach Lewis Forrest, Stacy Smith, Emily Heberer, Christina Hamilton, Christina Wilhite, Isabella Jones.

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Planted behind the baseline, senior Joy Vandevender prepares to hit a backhand return. Vandevender was ranked number one on the team. She vollied the ball with her opponent before slicing to the net and scoring a point. There were three different ways to hit the ball: forehand, backhand, and overhand. The ball could bounce once before it was returned.

Her arm reaching, sophmore Stacey Smith hits the ball across the net. It was her first year on the team. She had played tennis before playing for the school. Smith played doubles and singles matches. At every meet, nine matches were played of singles and doubles. Each player was requird to wear the designated uniform and tennis shoes. Players brought their own rackets.

EVENT	W	O
Osbourn Park	0	9
Gar-Field	8	1
Stonewall	8	1
Hylton	5	4
Osbourn City	4	5
Potomac	8	1
Gar-Field	9	0
Osbourn Park	0	9
Hylton	5	4
Season Record	*6*	*3*

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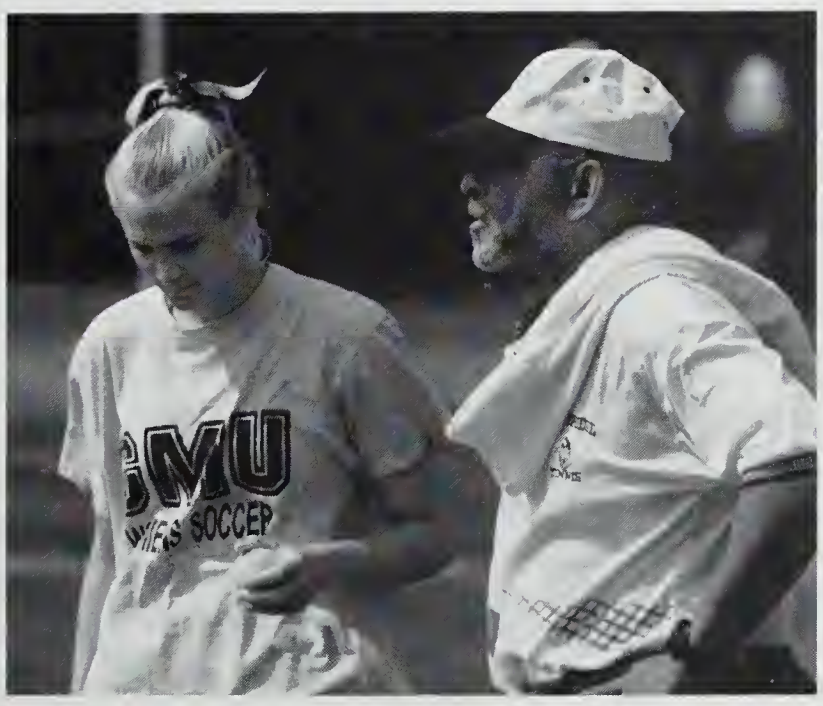
BACKHAND

Run, jump, and sprint. To prepare for matches the team did hitting drills, competed in mock matches, and ran sprints.

Rainy weather caused cancellations. "Sometimes we play in the wind. That means I can't hit the ball as hard and direct it over. However, because I've played on the team two years, I have adapted to the conditions," sophomore Christina Wilhite said.

The season began in August. The team ran sprints and did drills to improve their agility. They also invested in new uniforms for the season.

by Nicole Castaneda and Jennifer Procter



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Put a little more swing in your backhand. That's all you need. Coach Lewis Forrest helps sophmore Emily Heberer with her tennis skills. Heberer ranked third on the team with the help of her talent, time spent practicing, and Forrest's support. Players also received advice from each other during drills and matches. Practice occured every day after school.

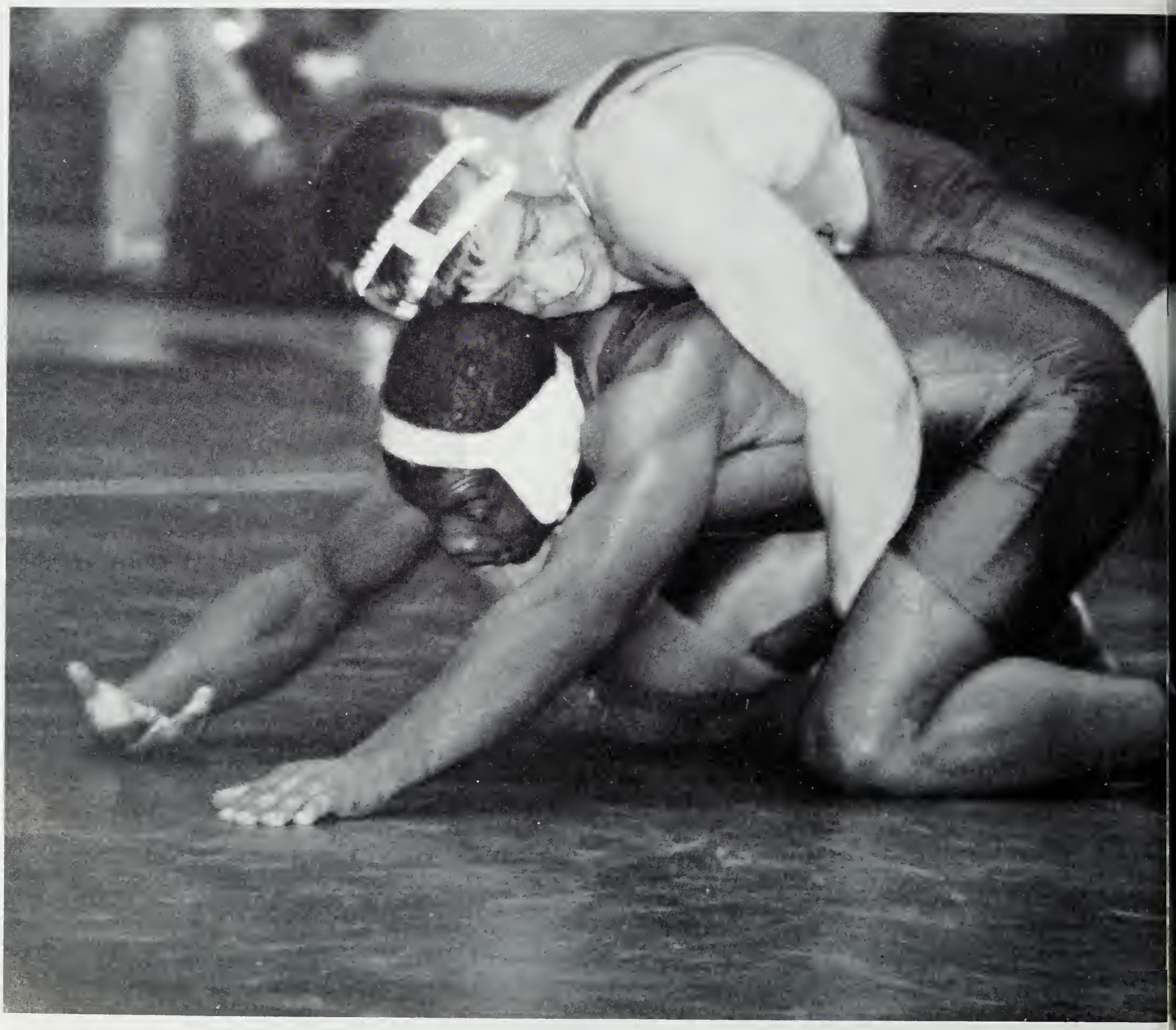
TAKE DOWN

A sound of cheering was heard echoing down the halls as Woodbridge hosted the Viking Wrestling Tournament on January 16. The two day tournament included ten teams. Woodbridge won with a record of eight to zero.

The Woodbridge-Stonewall meet came down to a tie-breaker match. "I was the last one to wrestle and the score was tied. I am proud that I won," junior Joel McKinley said.

The Varsity team returned from the Richmond Opener meet with a first place trophy.

by Erin Fisher, Callie Watts, and Jennifer Proctor



Varsity Wrestling ***Front Row:*** Damian Brown(Capt.), Brandon Miller, Jesse McQuary, Rudy Jones, Chris Patter, Mark Delcourt, Chris Najjum, Tony Bertrand(Capt.); ***Back Row:*** Coach Hiram Frias, Jason Bing-Grant, Trevor Michealson(Capt.), Tim LeHockey, Jeff Mackinnon, Chris Ogloby, Clay Vincent, Joel McKinley, Mike Bergazzi, David Kaplan, Coach P.J. Posyloski, Coach Richard Hilleary.

JV Wrestling ***Front Row:*** Aaron Martin, Ben Shaw, Ryan Vicente, John DuBois, Chris Avery; ***Middle Row:*** Jordan Edwards, Rob Stard, Rick Thomas, Ryan Swanson, Robert January, John Gonzales, Jose Salmaron, Teanna Cuffe; ***Back Row:*** Coach Hiram Frias, John Hottle, Juan Zelaya, Matt Erwin, Matt Kenney, Mike Johnson, Levi Brown, Josh Davis, Rob Looney, Coach P.J. Pscolyiski.

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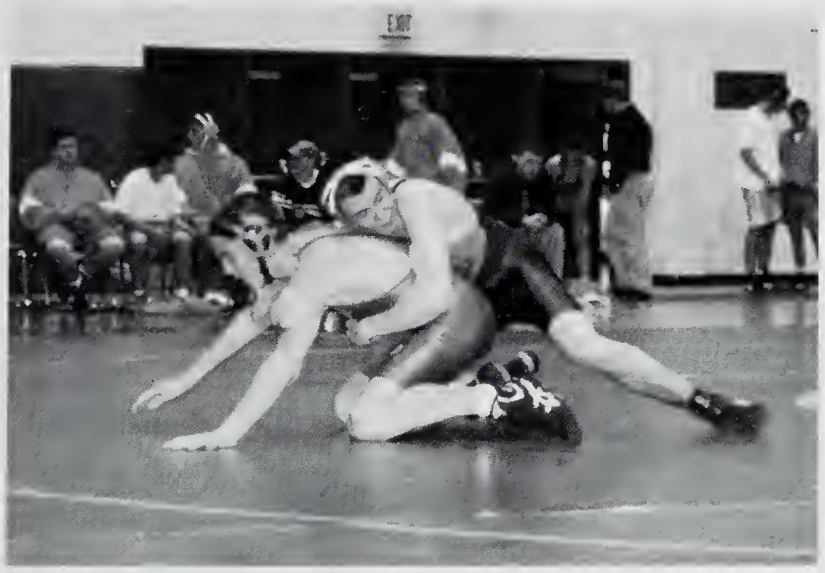
VARSITY					
EVENT	W	O	EVENT	W	O
Kellam	60	18	Brooke Point	48	18
Salem	45	17	Osbourn Park	55	9
Granby	67	9	Hylton	38	24
Osbourn	65	9	Annandale	86	10
Patrick Henry	61	15	Culpepper	53	18
Gloucester	62	13	North Stafford	41	26
Western Branch	40	28	Hayfield	46	17
Oakton	41	19	Mt. Vernon	73	6
Indian River	68	3	Fairfax	38	27
F. W. Cox	24	38	Gar-Field	47	15
Hickory	30	29	Districts	1st	-
Richmond Inv.	2nd	–			
North Stafford	42	24	*Season Record*	*23*	*1*
Stonewall	35	33			

JV		
EVENT	W	O
Osbourn	78	0
Stonewall	80	12
Osbourn Park	37	3
Fairfax Inv.	1st	–
Mills Godwin Inv.	1st	–
Centreville	1st	–
W. T. Woodson	1st	–
Tournament	1st	–
Season Record	*8*	*0*



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In a meet against Osbourn Park, senior Tim LeHockey maneuvers to pin his opponent. Wrestlers acquired three points for pinning an opponent for five seconds. Wrestlers could also earn one point during a bout if an opponent was cautioned for illegal maneuvers. Three cautions resulted in a loss of a bout. Each match consisted of three rounds, each three minutes long.

Allison Sautkulia

As the referee raises senior Chris Najjum's hand in victory, he announces that he won the match. Najjum shook his opponent's hand after the victory was announced and went on to receive a pat on the back from his teammates and coach. The win contributed to an overall team victory at the home meet.

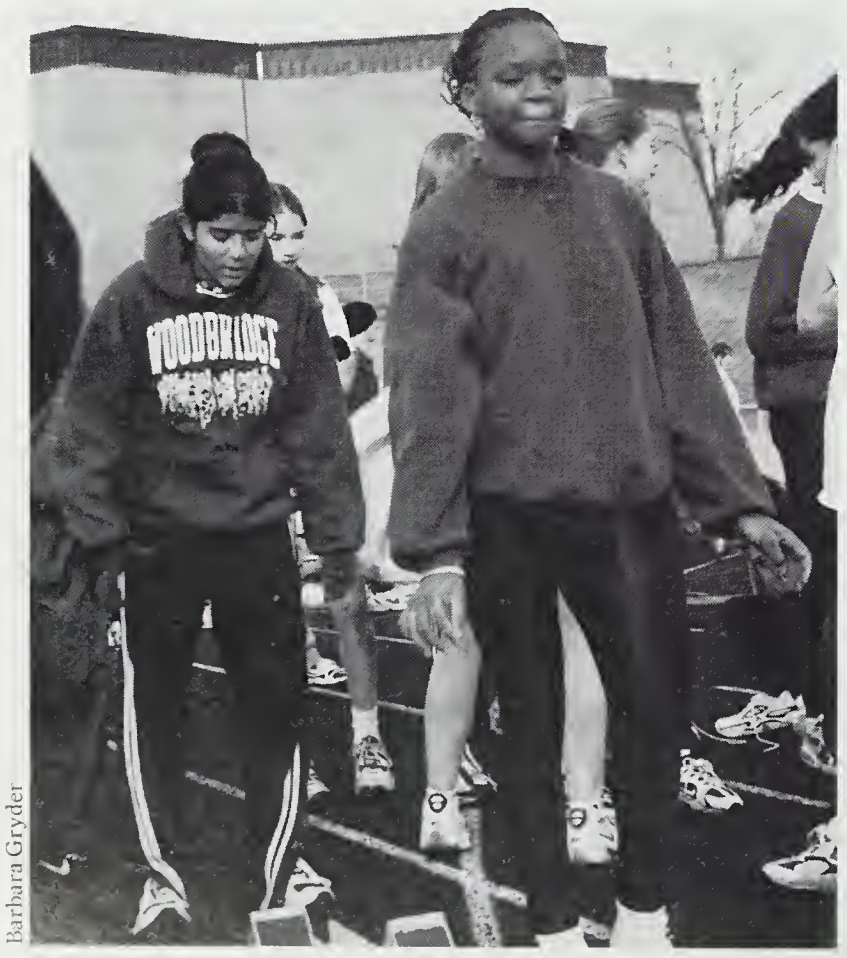
With his shoes sliding across the mat, senior Tony Bertrand presses his opponent to the floor. Bertrand worked to flip the opponent over and pin him down. His opponent counteracted the move which resulted in a reversal. However, keeping his legs straight and using his upper-body strength, Bertrand threw the opponent off balance and won the match.

Indoor Boys Track ***Front Row:*** Coach Jim Rodgers, Jeff Sittnick, James Osbourn, Jeff Scharf, Nick McAlister, Chuck DuBois, Mitch Lewis, Aaron Spicer, Adam Rhiner, Brian Winters, Coach Jay Aurther; ***Second Row:*** Frank McAllister, Gerrik Meyers, Will Skelly, Mike Lapham, Andre Daniels, Avery Griffen, Johnathan Wright, John Robling, Ted Lee, Ali Turabi; ***Third Row:*** Casey Frazier, Peter Creech, Brendan Ruppert, Donny Fowler(Capt.), Andrew Leckrone, George Preston, Micheal Brokenbur, Louis Marroquin, James Badger; ***Back Row:*** Chris Bannister, Tres Stallworth(Capt.), David Hicks, David Lowery, Mike Compton, Mike Swift, Charlton Robertson, Willie Jones, Mark Schroeder, *Not Pictured:* Derrik Burrows(Capt.).

Indoor Girls Track ***Front Row:*** Coach Jim Rodgers, Mary Gilhooly(Capt.), Ellen Johnso Kelly Cochran, Kim Furman, Catherine Seguin, Michelle Hudik, Rebecca Rothlien, Jessic Giani, Lisa Katzback, Coach Jay Aurther; ***Middle Row:*** Tamika Mac, Kriaten Schar, Dan Pardi, Camille Viney, Mira Rie, Lori Viraon, Emily Cabrian, Heydii Lopez, Marena Sampso Danni Knouse, Katie Hinrichson; ***Back Row:*** Kelsey Shively, Carol Gill, Samantha Levy, Par Kent, Autumn Baltimore(Capt.), Tyjauna Robertson, Selena Scriber, Melody Jackson, Heathe Donatelli; *Not Pictured:* Cecilia Riek(Capt.), Dawn Cleary(Capt.), Katie McAllister(Capt.).

EVENT	B	G
V.M.I.	5th	5th
G.M.U.	N/S	N/S
Richmond	N/S	N/S
Fork Union	4th	89th

EVENT	B	G
V.A. Tech	N/S	N/S
Districts	1st	2nd
Regionals	7th	2nd
States	*14th*	*8th*



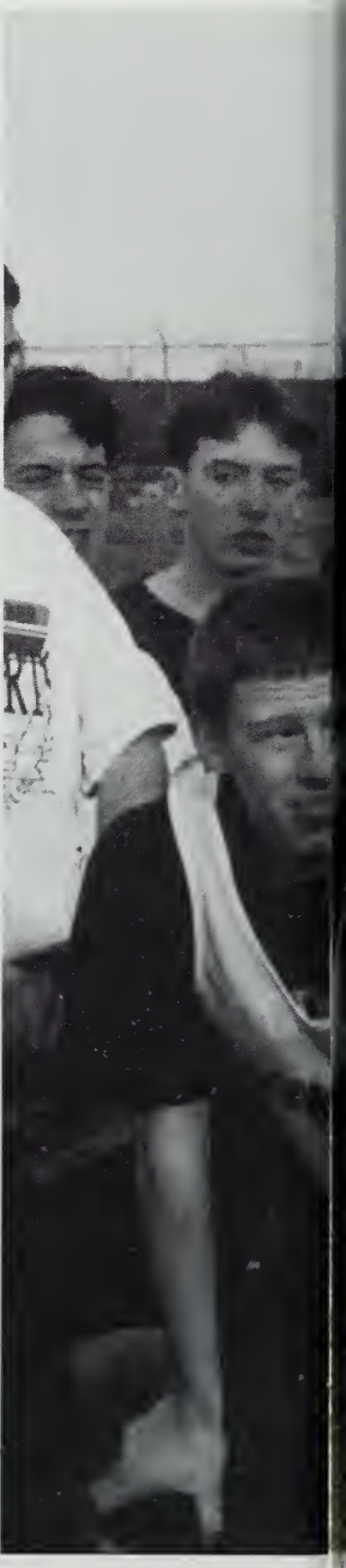
Barbara Gryder

As she concentrates her focus down the track at the finish line, sophomore Tyjuana Robertson prepares for the 55 meter dash. Freshman Heydii Lopez prepared to hold the block for Robertson to prevent them from slipping. The 55 meter dash was the shortest race. When the weather permitted, races were run outside. The team ran all their dual meets of the season outside.

Barbara Gryder

As seniors Mike Compton and Willie Jones sprint around the final curve of the 300 meter dash, the fans cheer them on. They ran the race on a Wednesday, during a dual meet against Hylton and Osbourn Park. Runners ran different races in order to qualify for Districts, Regionals, and States. If they acquired a qualifying time, they were able to advance to these meets.

In an attempt to shake their nerves and keep their muscles loose, sophomores Mark Schroeder and Louis Marroquin jump up and down. Before races, runners performed methods of relaxation to focus on the race ahead of them. They listened to music, stretched, visualized their race, and performed a series of pre-race warm-ups to help them prepare.



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TRACKIES

A blast of frosty air hit sophomore Catherine Seguin in the face as the bus heater warmed up. "The buses are always freezing in the mornings. Everyone brings blankets to help keep them warm," Seguin said. Runners were encouraged to bring pillows and blankets for the longer bus rides.

Winter weather made outdoor practices difficult. "When it snows the roads get all slippery and it makes it hard to run," senior Katie McAllister said.

The team had an over-night meet at Virginia Tech on January 30 and 31.

by Kelsey Shively

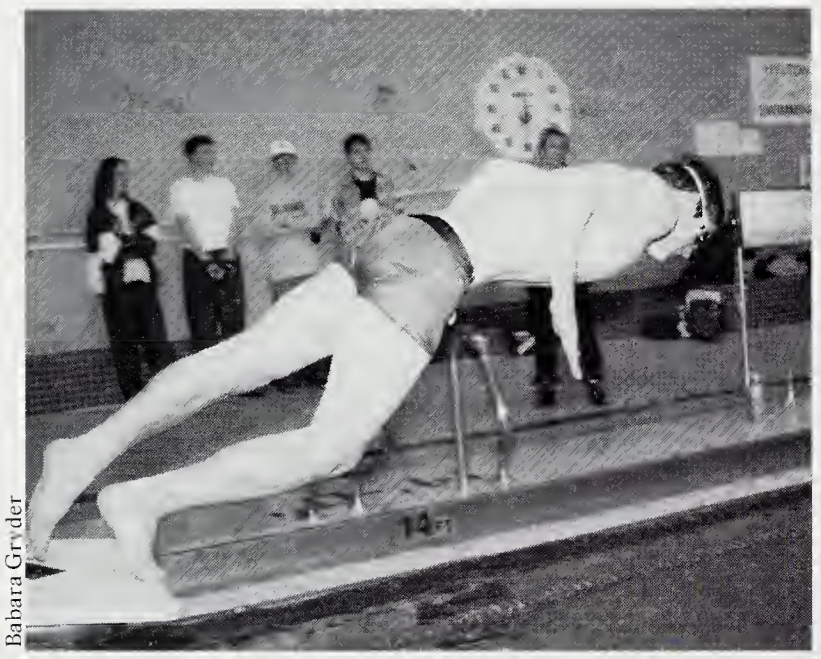
SKINNY DIP

As sophomore Amanda Vanhorn filled her lungs with a final gasp of air, she curled her toes over the edge of the starting block she fixed her stare on the open lane, her body tensly awaiting the starter's gun. "I've been on a year-round team for six years. I enjoy competing to build school spirit," Vanhorn said.

Swimmers practiced daily. "I have to get up early to go to practice for an hour. Then I shower and get ready for school," sophomore Jeff O'Brian said.

Under a new system, all seniors were captains.

by Nicole Castaneda and Sarah Unterseher



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With legs pushing away from the starting block and arms about to extend, senior Andrew Harrison prepares to hit the water below. Before each meet began, the teams were allotted 30 minutes for warm-ups. The swimmers began with a 500 freestyle and moved on to practice the strokes that they were scheduled to race. Extra suits were worn to create drag.

Barbara Gryder

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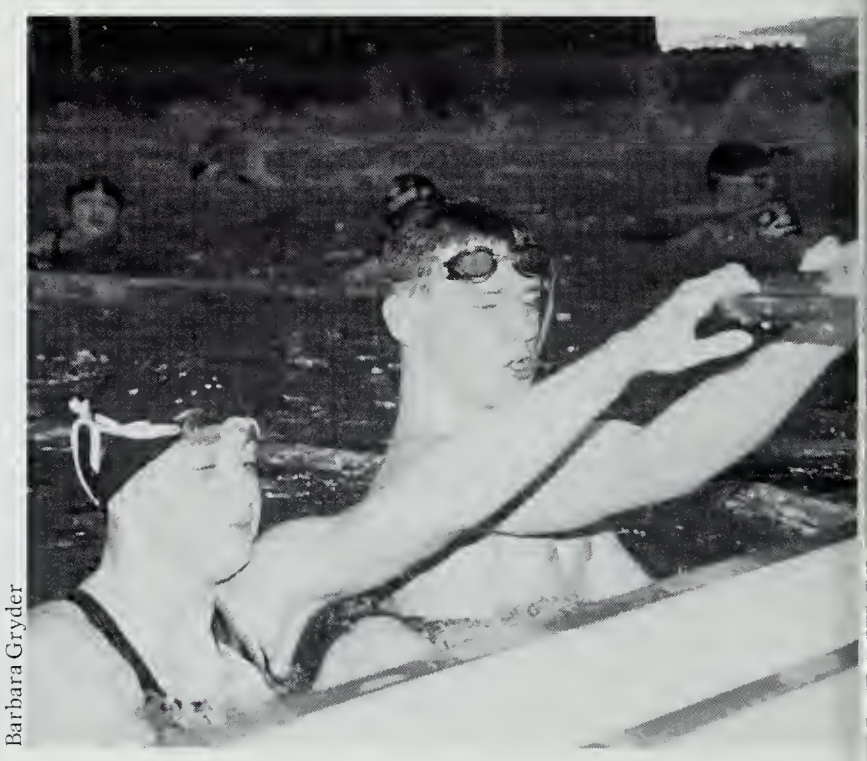
After warm-ups, sophomore Steve Lehosit tugs at senior Brodie Freer's towel. Swimmers brought more than one towel to each meet in order to keep dry and replace wet towels that had been trampled on by other swimmers. Other gear that the swimmers brought to the meets included goggles, food, swim caps, CDs, cards, extra clothing, and drag suits.

Pulling themselves out of the pool, junior Emmy Hewitt and sophmore Ryan Swanson grab onto a ladder after swimming their practice laps. Swimmers who swam on a year-round team did not have to attend every after school practice, only one per week. Non-year-round swimmers were required to attend every practice in order to compete in the meets.



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As she watches the swimmers warm-up, Coach Nancy Dogget stands by the edge of the pool at the Chinn Aquatics and Recreation Center. Swim meets were held every Friday night at 7 pm. After meets, both the boys and the girls teams went to a local restaurant. There they celebrated their victory. They were the only winter sports team to remain undefeated.

B	O		EVENT		G	O
169	117		Gar-Field		180	105
192	92		Stonewall		163	123
124	41		Potomac		105	65
156	130		Hylton		157	129
198	88		Osbourn Park		176	110
178	108		Osbourn		156	130
1st			Districts		1st	
2nd			Regionals		2nd	
4th			States		9th	
6	*0*		*Season Record*		*6*	*0*

Swimming ***Front Row:*** Sarah Clifton, Emily D. Hinkel, Laree Picard, Bethany Lindberg (Capt.), Emily A. Hinkel, Emmy Hewitt, Lindsey Heddleston, ***Second Row:*** Anita Lam, Erin Gaberlavage, Christina Navarro, Lisa Harrelson, Amanda Rosen, Candice Cornetta, Beth Haber, Sonia Ramirez, Desiree Picard, Christy Cousins, Alyssa Rogers (Capt.), ***Third Row:*** Coach Nancy Doggett, Laura Kelly (Capt.), Lindsay Touchette, Breanne MacFarland, Mandi Rumble, Rachel Rogozinski (Capt.), Jennifer Opsut (Capt.), Lisa Swanson (Capt.), Christina Hamilton, Kate Skeele (Capt.), Amy McMullen, Amanda VanHorn, Andrew Harrison (Capt.); ***Fourth Row:*** Jillian Klingensmith, Courtney Harrison, Jamie DeVault, Valentina Baranowski, Devon Burrows, Katie Bryan, Wes Moore (Capt.), Sean Brown (Capt.), Ryan Swanson, Jason Scott, Steve Lehosit; ***Back Row:*** Scott Hark, Matt Williams, Jeff O'Brien, Adam Morrow, John Wilshire, David Lehosit (Capt.), Christian Lindberg, Tommy Quimby (Capt.), Adam Weddington (Capt.), Russ Fahey, Brodie Freer (Capt.), Shane Barnett (Capt.), Susan Hicks.

Barbara Gryder

As she pushes herself off the starting block, senior Bethany Lindberg visualizes her race. Lindberg held the school record in the 100 meter butterfly and 100 meter backstroke. Throughout the season, she continued to break her own records in both events. She swam the backstroke at the U.S. National competion and at the Junior Olympics.

SLAM DUNK

Time out ref. The Junior Varsity basketball team ran to the sideline. Then they resumed their positions. "When we played H.D. Woodson, we were down one point. We called a time out to set up a play to score. After the time out, I passed the ball for the winning basket," freshman Ron Williams said.

The team set up plays according to points needed. "Our offense shows potential with the 1-4 set. Two guards line up on the foul line and two fowards on the foul line extended in order to execute the play," sophomore Neil Simmons said.

by Callie Watts and Erin Fisher

JV Boys Basketball ***Front Row***: David Mock, Van Carter, Shane Staples, Brian McNeese, Ron Williams, Devon Howard, Jeremy Jones; ***Back Row:*** Coach Mike Wilson, Chris Awusu, Matt Pacheco, John Briant, Ryan Jordan, Bobby Kerr, B.J. Green, Mike Hart, David Hart, Coach Marcus Lawrence.

Freshmen Boys Basketball John Hutton(Capt.), Phil Pope, Mike Dunrant, Jimmy Briant, Brandon Atkins, Daniel Mercie, Keith Kore(Capt.), Joe McClain, Trevor McEcron, Robby Jones.

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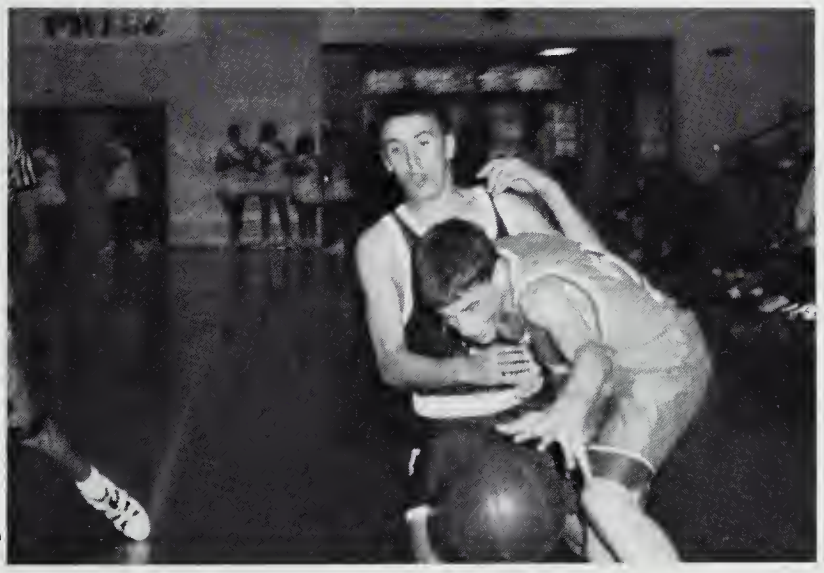
JV EVENT	W	O
Chancellor	31	27
Carolina	45	41
McNamara	42	42
Gar-Field	38	48
H.D. Hoodson	58	57
Ballou	48	58
Hylton	60	63
Osbourn	52	37
Potomac	63	45
Caroline	54	71

JV EVENT	W	O
Stonewall	63	45
Osbourn Park	65	46
Osbourn	40	41
Hylton	56	38
Stonewall	66	39
Potomac	38	51
Osbourn Park	61	33
Gar-Field	51	48
Season Record	*9*	*9*

FRESHMEN EVENT	W	O
Chancellor	35	38
Gar-Field	64	30
Hylton	46	40
Potomac	45	34
Osbourn	55	58
Stonewall	56	35
Osbourn Park	65	44

FRESHMEN EVENT	W	O
Potomac	37	54
Osbourn	35	30
Hylton	55	21
Stonewall	34	39
Potomac	43	34
Osbourn	36	15
Gar-Field	58	47
Season Record	*10*	*4*



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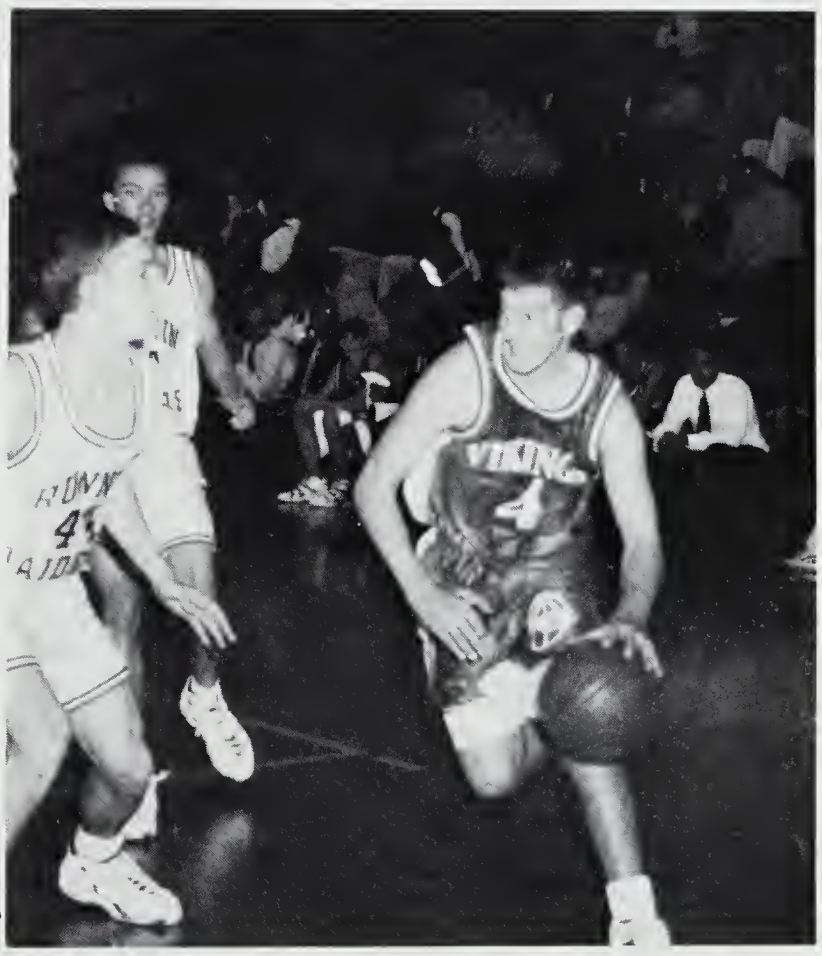
With the tips of his fingers touching the ball, freshman Jimmy Briant fights for control of it. The referee blew the whistle and awarded Woodbridge the ball. When players are fouled on a shot, they get one or two foul shots. In a one for one situation, making the first results in a chance to score a second.



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As he moves down the court in full throttle, sophomore Neil Simmons dribbles around his opponant toward the hoop. In practice, the JV team worked on controlling the ball and their dribbling skills. Keeping low to the court and the ball close to the body while dribbling around opponents could keep the ball in possession.

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As he reaches for the ball, freshman Devon Howard struggles with his opponent. After receiving the ball, Howard dribbled down the court and stopped before passing off the ball to another teammate. He was unable to move after stopping because it would have been concidered a foul called traveling.

With two Stonewall players looking on, senior Rashawd Pope attempts to make a jump shot. Shots were unable to be blocked when the opponets couldn't reach the ball in hand. Pope made the shot, giving Woodbridge a two point lead in the game. The team went on to win against Stonewall with a final score of 54 to 38.

EVENT	W	O
Chancellor	71	50
Townson Catholic	47	31
Bishop McNamara	51	52
Gar-field	52	50
HD Woodson	67	44
Ballou	76	40
Hylton	49	43
Bookjammin Hoops Tourn.	67	62
Bookjammin Hoops Tourn.	56	49
Bookjammin Hoops Tourn.	46	53
Osbourn	62	34
Stonewall	54	38
Potomac	54	58
Osbourn	77	43
Hylton	52	44
Stonewall	59	23
Potomac	51	66
Osbourn Park	77	35
Gar-Field	59	48
Season Record	*15*	*4*

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With his feet planted on the floor, senior Anthony Neal prepares to make a two-point shot. With a member of Stonewall Jackson's defense rushing towards him, Neal was under pressure to make the shot accurately. Quickness, timing, and placement were included in making baskets.

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Varsity Boys Basketball ***Front Row***: Evelyn Stone(Mgr.), Brian Karnbach(Mgr.), Melissa Ritenour (Mgr.); ***Back Row***: Coach Will Robinson, Rajahn Rainey, Will Farmer, Anthony Neal, Bobby Womack, Marvin Jefferson, Nick Clay, Andre Hines, Antionne Phillips(Capt.) Marcus Curtis, Rashawd Pope, Maurice Watkins, Ed Irick, Coach Dave Huckestein, Coach Don McCool.

RIMSHOT

While stamping their feet on the bleachers, fans chanted "let's go Woodbridge, let's go!" The cheers intensified as the team pulled closer in score to Bishop McNamara. "We've had some pretty close games this season. We've played good opponents, like Bishop McNamara, who we lost to by one point. It shows we can keep up and almost pull out a win," sophomore Damien Stallworth said.

On January 23, the team competed in a three-point contest at the pep rally with the Girls Varsity team. *by Andrea Alston*

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With a member of Stonewall Jackson's defense closely guarding him, senior Antionne Phillips looks for another teammate to pass the ball to. Players had to be aware of the location of other teammates. To help their teammates, players gave oral commands to let them know where they were.

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As he prepares to make a two-point shot, junior Marvin Jefferson uses his leg muscles to jump up. Strong leg muscles also enabled players to make fast breaks across the court and achieve more height when attempting lay-up shots. Drills were created to help players strengthen muscles.

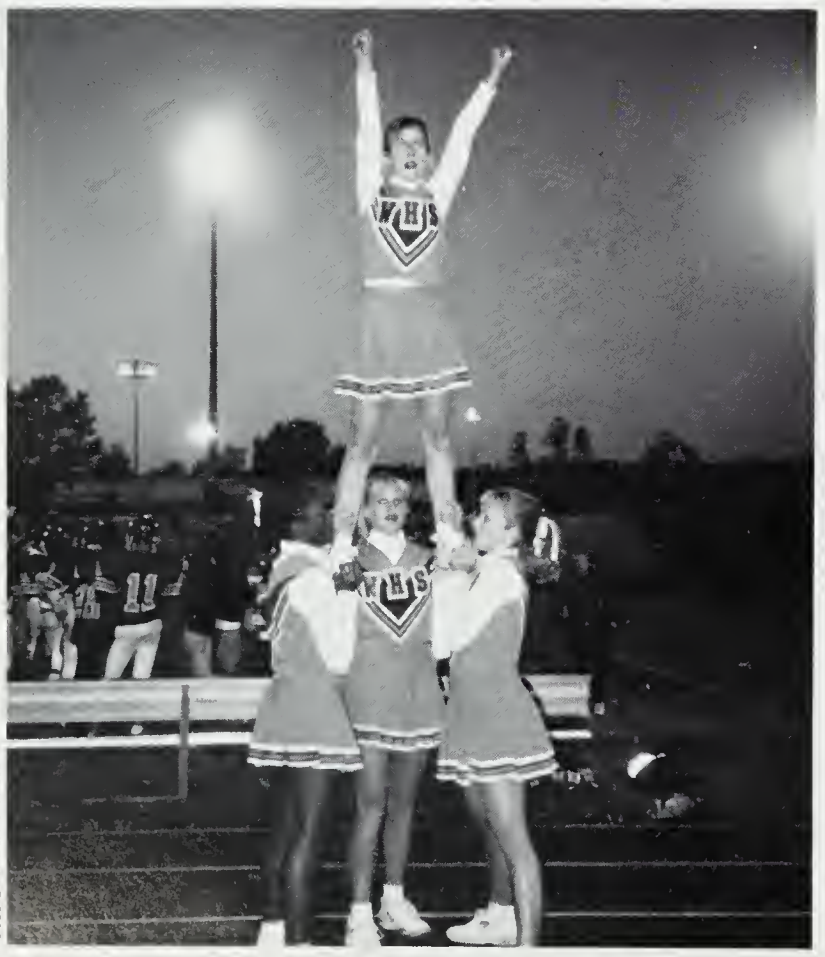
With their eyes focused on Coach Will Robinson's clipboard, the team got instructions on new positions as well as how to execute an upcoming play. Halftime allowed extra time for the team to make and discuss new plays. It also added a few minutes of easy practice for the athletes.

JV Cheerleading ***Front Row***: Andrea Hallman(Capt.), Andrea Poe(Capt.); ***Middle Row***: Kelli Tate, Sara Taylor, Kelly McDonald, Jennifer Bradley; ***Back Row***: Stephanie Maedl, Freddy Ortega, Kathy Gonzalez, Tim McNamara, Audrey Seeley.

Freshmen Cheerleading ***Front Row***: Corrie Heishman(Capt.), Eugenia Aniteye, Amanda Williamson, Tiffany Stevens(Capt.), Vanessa Hailes; ***Back Row***: Jennifer Day, Misty Dunn, Portia Murphy, Emily Friedman(Capt.), Becky Ward.

"At the beginning of the year we had to sell candy as a fundraiser. We got little catalogs full of all different kinds of chocolates. With the money we made, we had enough to buy new warm-up suits."
Jennifer Bradley - 10

"We went to a competition at Potomac High School. Before we went out we were really nervous. Our toughest competition was Gar-Field, and when we ended up winning, we were really proud."
Tiffany Stevens - 9



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Go! Fight! Win! Freshmen Vanessa Hailes, Portia Murphy, Corrie Heishman, and Chrissy Brown chant a cheer as they perform a stunt at a Freshmen Football game. In the event of cold weather, the cheerleaders wore long sleeved shirts under their uniform tops to stay warm. Gloves were also part of the uniform should the weather call for them to be worn.

Brianne Brewer

Get your programs here. Sophomores Kelly McDonald and Andrea Hallman entice passersby to purchase programs. Both JV and Freshmen squads sold programs during the Varsity games. Programs cost $3 and featured the two teams who were playing the game. The cheerleaders were required to sell at least ten programs before attending the games.

About to go into a stunt, sophomore Andi Poe makes sure she is being supported properly. Sophomores Audrey Seeley and Stephanie Maedl kept their arms steady as Poe was lifted into the air. The girls who were lifted into the air were called flyers. The girls holding them were called bases. Practices were held from 3 to 6:30 pm during the week.

Allison Sautkulis

PUMP IT UP

As the crowd stood on its feet and cheered, the Freshmen Cheerleaders pepped them up during a game. "The crowd gets really enthusiastic when we do stunts. They cheer along with us when they recognize the cheers," freshman Amanda Williamson said.

Males were on the JV squad. "I only cheer during basketball season. I do partner stunts with Kathy Gonzalez," sophomore Freddy Ortega said.

The JV squad placed second in competition and the Freshman returned with a first place trophy.

by Sarah Bruns and Elizabeth Roscio

JV/Fresh cheerleading

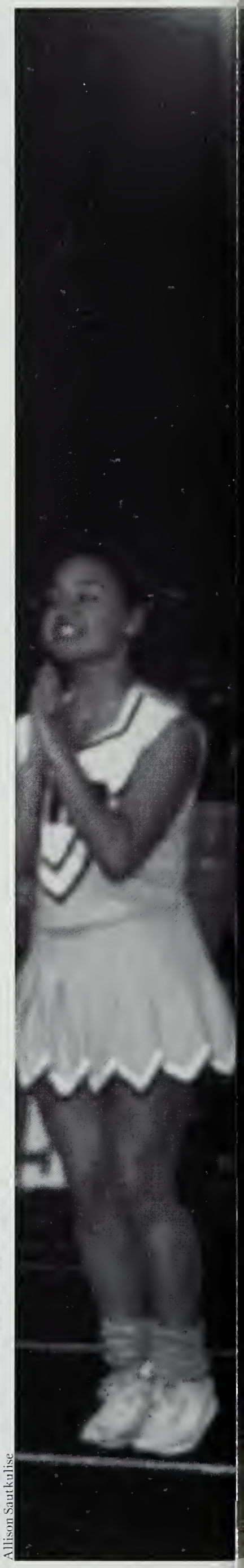
Before the Homecoming game, the Varsity Cheerleading Squad brings in balloons for decoration. Each girl wore a different uniform from previous years to fit the Halloween theme. Along with the balloons, the girls carried their own megaphones and bags. All of the cheerleaders received a plain megaphone and were allowed to decorate it.

Allison Sautkulis

While at a Varsity Football game, senior Tinia Campbell, one of three captains, leads a cheer. The Varsity squad had three oufits which were alternately worn. One outfit was white, one was gold, and the third was green. Each year, the Varsity Cheerleaders received a new outfit if they raised enough money. Their oldest uniforms were handed down to the JV squad.

"At camp this summer, the Varsity squad won many spirit sticks, the Herkie Team Award, and numerous Safety First awards. Within the squad there were Champion Chant Winners, Top team Finalists, and four All-American Cheerleaders. We also received a bid to Nationals in Chicago."

Julie Nelson - 12



ALL SPIRIT

Under a penetratingsun, senior Varsity Cheerleaders Erynne Botherton, Logan Garretson, Jill Ingram and Shannon Tate participated in the All-American Finals, held in Hawaii on December 19 to 27.

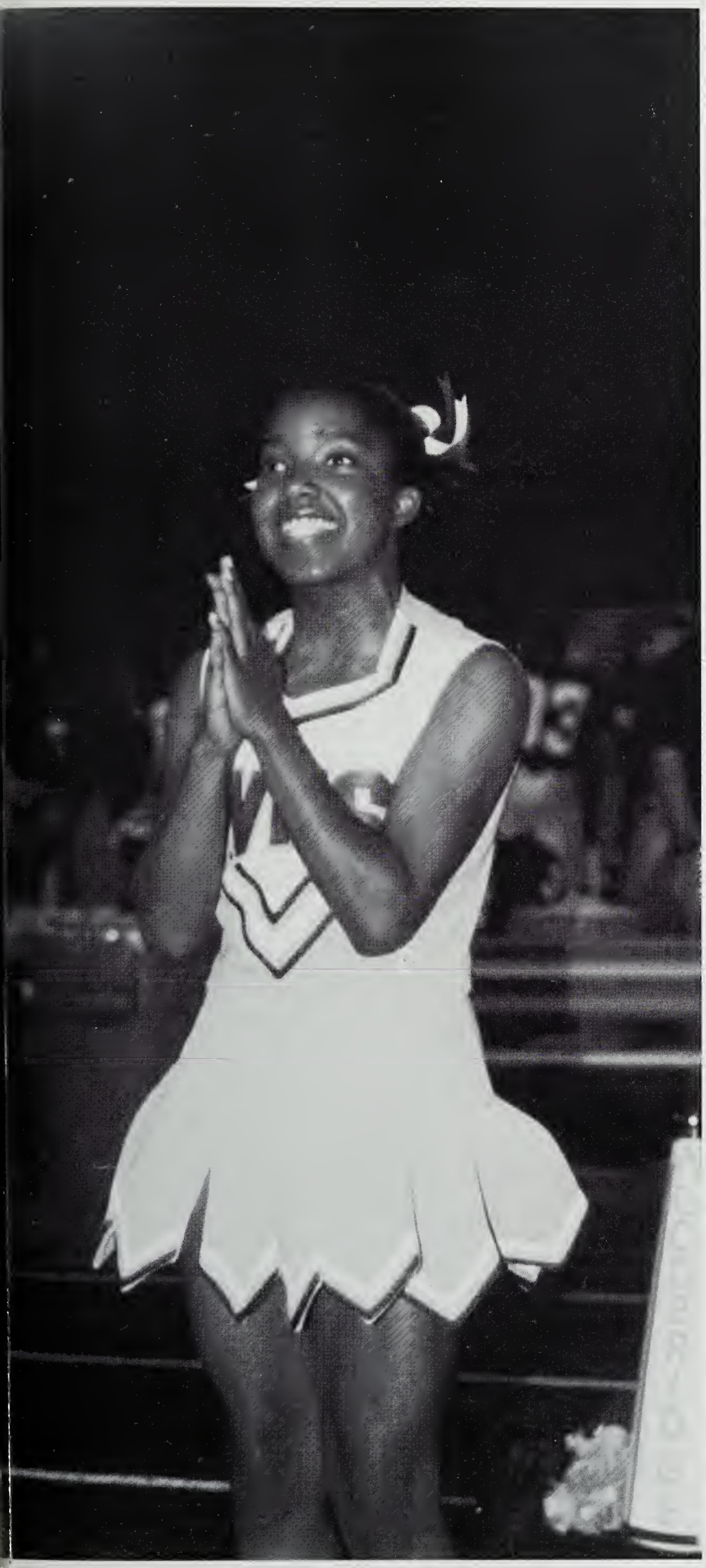
The Homecominggame was on October 31, and the squad participated in the Halloween theme. "We decided that we would wear the old cheerleading uniforms that are in the cheerleading closet," senior Aubrey Poe said.

Varsity Cheerleaders practiced Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays after school.

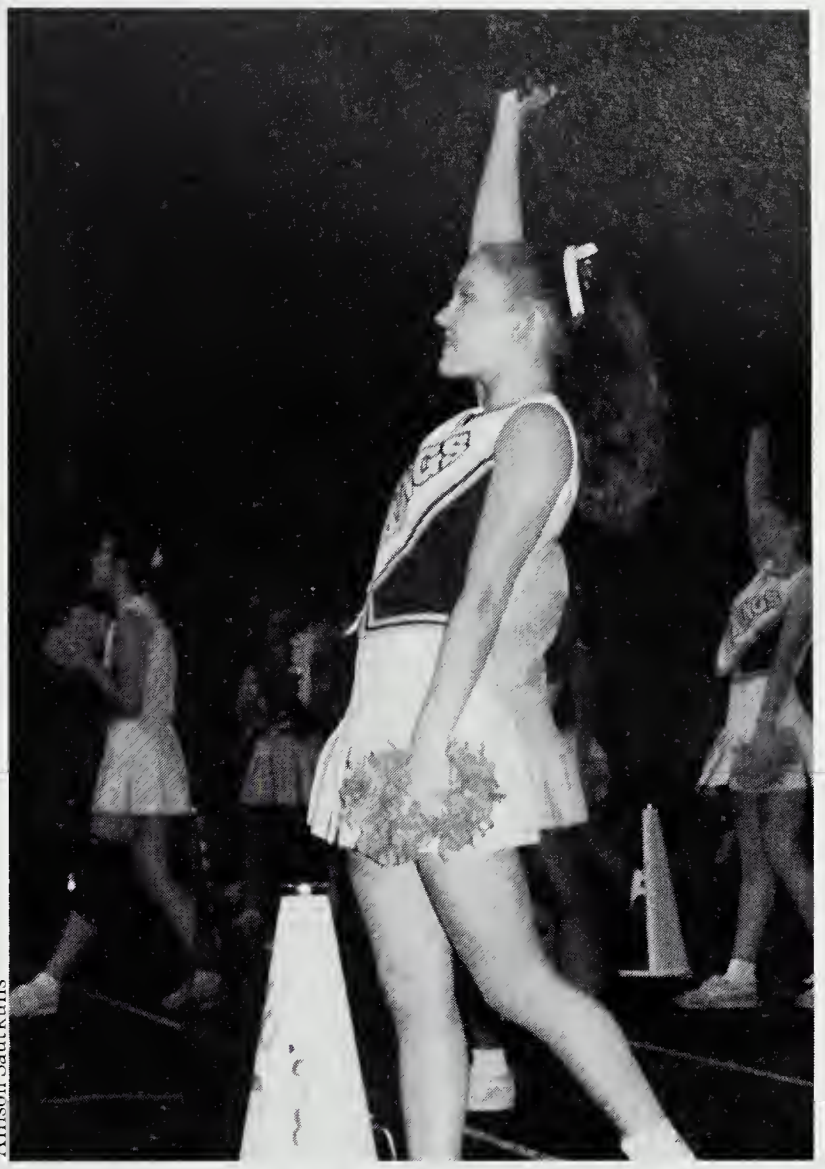
by Kelly Gallion and Stacy Scarazzo

Go Woodbridge! During a pep rally on January 23, the Varsity Cheerleading squad tries to increase the enthusiasm of the crowd. They attended a camp at Frostburg State from August 4 through 7. While there, they began work on their routines and competed for bids in higher competitions. They also learned how to perform stunts, which they used in routines.

Allison Sautkulis



After finishing a cheer, senior captain Logan Garretson waves her pom-pom in the air as a sign of spirit. The cheerleaders had one green and one gold pom-pom which represented the school colors. They purchased a new set of pom-poms every year. They were small, so that the girls participating in stunts reduced their chances of injury or injuring someone else.



Allison Sautkulis

Varsity Cheerleading ***Front Row:*** Casey Cummins, Julie Nelson, Jill Ingram, Logan Garretson (Capt.), Shannon Tate (Capt.); ***Middle Row:*** Mea Outlaw, Tinia Campbell (Capt.), Wambaki Reel, Aubrey Poe; ***Back Row:*** Brandee Martin, Kate Ragsdale, Angela Conner, Christina Abadir, Tanya Kern, Erynne Brotherton.

SHOOTERS

A ball fell through the basket and into the hands of freshman Jinnifer Huff. She caught the rebound made during the Freshmen's practice. "Even though practices are really tough, we know in the end it will help us win," Huff said.

The JV team began the season with a loss. "We've had a bad start this season, but hopefully we'll turn the games around soon," sophomore Pat Bing-Grant said. They won the game against Hylton on December 18.

The Freshmen team had a new coach, Tonya Egeland. A goal was to work on defense.

by Cara Wells

Bailey Sautkulis

V Girls Basketball ***Front Row:*** Mary Staab, Mia Farrington, Charan odgers(Capt.), Kia Turner(Capt.), Katrina Mitchell; ***Back Row:*** Coach evin Washington, Coach Tim Taylor, April Pittman(Capt.), Patricia ing-Grant, Lindsey Walton, Carolyn Todd, Stefanie Barnes, Nikki urtis, Jessica Brokenburr(Mgr.), Coach George Washington, Coach Greg largheim; ***Not Pictured:*** Tracey Hall.

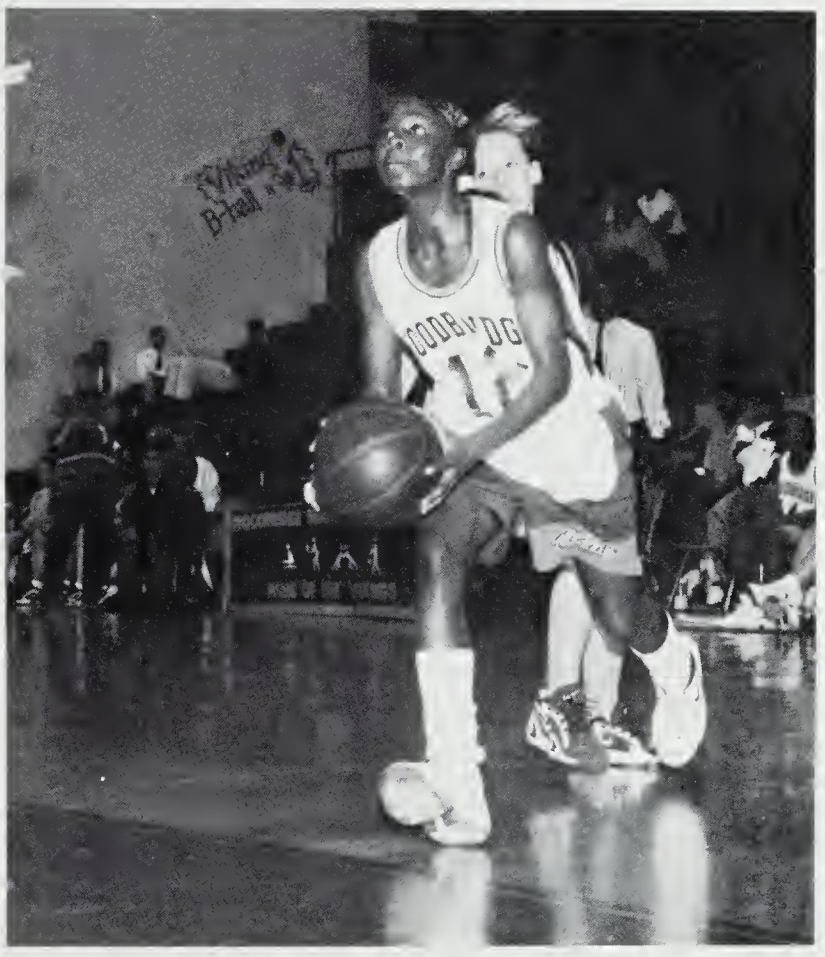
Freshmen Girls Basketball *Front Row.* CeeCee Williams(Mgr.), Chrissy Ortega, Kelly Harrison, Christy Todd, Gretchen Terbilcox, Rachel Levy, Khadija Williams (Mgr.); ***Back Row.*** Coach Tonya Egeland, Tama'ra Myles(Capt.), Ebonie Jones, Shirlene Littlejohn, Wesli Waggy, Lady Diana Berry(Capt.), Jinnifer Huff, Kiya Robinson, Coach Stefanie Shrewsbury.

JV EVENT	W	O
Culpepper	16	35
Pulaski	42	47
Seton	58	53
Gar-Field	14	41
Hylton	67	37
T.J.	29	29
Osbourn	34	32
Potomac	36	27
Stonewall	25	29
Osbourn Park	43	41
Osbourn	19	54
Hylton	25	24
Stonewall	42	40
Potomac	33	37
Osbourn Park	17	12
Gar-Field	37	32
Season Record	*9*	*6*

FRESHMEN EVENT	W	O
Gar-Field	25	27
Hylton	17	35
Osbourn	15	28
Stonewall	27	31
Osbourn Park	15	48
Potomac	42	42
Osbourn	17	24
Hylton	19	53
Stonewall	13	12
Stonewall	15	27
Osbourn Park	33	29
Gar-Field	35	17
Season Record	*3*	*8*

Bailey Sautkulis

As sophomore Kia Turner and freshmen Stefanie Barnes and Nikki Curtis take a break on the bench during a JV Basketball game, they wait to go back into the game. They kept their eyes on the player who had possession of the ball. Watching the plays in the game was important to know the progress of plays.



Bailey Sautkulis

Go for it! Freshman Charan Rodgers runs to the hoop and attempts a lay-up. Rodgers made the shot and the Vikings won the December 14 game versus Gar-Field. Lay-up shots were made from under the basket when farther away shots could not be attempted. Players practiced lay-ups in order to improve the skill.

With her eye on the basket, freshman Ebonie Jones attempts to help fellow freshman Wesli Waggy get the ball away from their opponents. Waggy made the basket. Shots were worth one point for a foul shot, two for regular shots, and those made from behind the three point line were worth three points.

Watch out! As sophomore Kelly Melton dribbles the ball, an Osbourn team member closely follows her. At the other end of the court, an open teammate was waiting for a pass. In the home game against Osbourn, the Varsity girls finished with a score of 58 to 31, defeating their opponent. Admission to a home game was $2, for a doubleheader, tickets cost $4.

Barbara Gryder

Varsity Girls Basketball ***Front Row:*** Kate Youngbluth(Mgr.), Angela Simms, Casey Godfrey, Katie Lutes, Samantha Crane, Elizabeth Mumley, Kelly Melton, Liani Evans, Jenn Budney, Kelly Butcher(Mgr.); ***Back Row:*** Coach Kevin Washington, Coach Greg Margheim, Tamika Dudley(Capt.), Shirley Andorful(Capt.), Katie Sutton, Orion Wake, Korrin Anderson, Laporshia Washington(Capt.), Coach George Washington, Coach Tim Taylor.

Barbara Gryder

With the ball in her possession, senior captain LaPorshia Washington speeds to the other end of the court. Washington made a break down the court and scored two points off a lay up. As many as three points could be scored from a single shot. Players were given two shots from the free throw line if they were fouled during the game. Each foul shot was worth one point.

EVENT	W	O
Culpeper	67	35
Pulaski	41	39
Cave Springs	32	34
Elizabeth Seton	40	56
Gar-Field	37	44
Dunbar	64	33
Hylton	54	32
Thomas Johnson	47	28
Annandale	65	41
Good Counsel	62	42
Midloathian	42	45
Osbourn	58	31
Stonewall	66	22
Potomac	50	24
Osbourn	66	30
Hyton	63	31
Stonewall	46	22
Potomac	46	31
Osbourn Park	46	41
Gar-Field	31	44
Season Record	*15*	*5*

While in the locker room at halftime, senior Jenn Budney, junior Tamika Dudley, and senior Liani Evans discuss game strategies. Halftime allowed the team to develop plays and strategies for the second half of the game. It also gave the players a chance to rest and rejuvenate. Water bottles lined the benches and were used for rehydration throughout the game.

Barbara Gryder

SWOOSH

The buzzer sounded as a Midlothian team member shot the basketball from 70 feet away. "It was a good shot but it was still in her hand when the buzzer sounded," junior Orion Wake said. Upon reviewing a tape of the game, the referee sent a letter of apology, stating the shot should not have counted.

Senior Shirley Andorful and sophomore Katie Sutton were sidelined by injuries. "I sprained my M.C.L. and was out for a month. Katie had a stress fracture in her foot," Andorful said.

Black uniforms were purchased for the team.

by Julie Riek

Barbara Gryder

While blocking an Osbourn team member, juniors Samantha Crane and Casey Godfrey prevent her from passing the ball to another teammates. Using teamwork to prevent the opponent from passing the ball allowed the girls to stall the play. When the player realized that she was unable to pass, Crane moved in and stole the ball. She proceeded to dribble up the court before passing.

JAZZ IT UP

Music blasted as the Vikettes ran onto the gym floor during a pep rally.

The Vikettes participated in the Santa Parade on November 15. "The parade was fun, but we had to do the arm movements for the same two songs. We wore green velvet leotards and skirts with white trim," freshman Erin Hoppe said.

They danced at the Homecoming game on October 31. "We teased our hair to get into the spirit of Halloween," junior Sarah Fram said.

For the first time, the squad had alternate members.

by Stacy Scarazzo and Kelly Gallion

Diane Burns

With smiles on their faces, juniors Ellen Webber, and Shannon Cornwell, and freshman Heather Walter wait to board the bus for the ride to James Madison University. The girls were headed to camp. They wore their uniforms at camp to show they were all from the same school. All the Vikettes went, including their coach, Mrs. Susan Ohle.

Diane Burns

Diane Burns

As they march down Old Bridge Road, seniors Kara Legore and Julie Burns make sure they remember to smile. The Vikettes performed a special routine in front of the judges who were located by Festival Shopping Center. The Vikettes had to be lined up 45 minutes prior to the start of the parade.

Robyn Malter

On January 23, during the Winter Pep Rally, senior captain Lindsey Paul and freshman Megan Fay move to the music. Vikettes received bruises from falling on their knees during practices and dances. They were required to practice Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. The other three captains were seniors Julie Burns, Melissa Shank, and Kara Legore.

To create a sense of team spirit, the Vikettes wear a pair of the same sunglasses the morning before leaving for camp. They were distributed by the captains. At camp, the girls learned dances and interacted with other dance squads. Returning to school in September, the Vikettes placed pictures and trophies in a display case located near the senior lockers.

Dance Camp: August 2 to 4

Macy's Day Parade: November 22 to 28.

- Participants: Seniors Julie Burns, Melissa Shank, Kara Legore, and Lindsey Paul.

Dance Workshop: December 6

Redskinettes Competition: December 13

Officer Camp: February 7

Vikettes ***Front Row:*** Kara Legore(Capt.), Julie Burns(Capt.), Lindsey Paul (Capt.), Melissa Shank (Capt.) ; ***Second Row:*** Marsha Reese, Ellen Webber, Lauren Morris, Kathleen Raney; ***Third Row:*** Jawanda Smith, Yolanda Turner, Heather Walter, Amy Varner, Sarah Fram, Jennifer Willhite; ***Back Row:*** Ann Levy, Shannon Cornwell, Megan Moeller, Latoya Eason, Lori Rinehart, Nicole DeFazio, Erin Hoppe, Megan Fay.

Diane Burns

To raise money, the Vikettes gather together to wash cars on a summer day. They began raising money during the summer. The school year they continued to do fundraisers including the sale of Christmas ornaments, candy and lollipops to cover the cost of expenses. The money was used for uniforms and competitions.

After her performance on the uneven bars, sophomore Marianne Benson receives a hug from Coach Susan Bona-Bonacqusiti. She had fallen off the uneven bars six months before that performance, and she had to regain her confidence. She nailed the dismount. Benson also had a score of 9.05 on the vault. It was the highest score for the team.

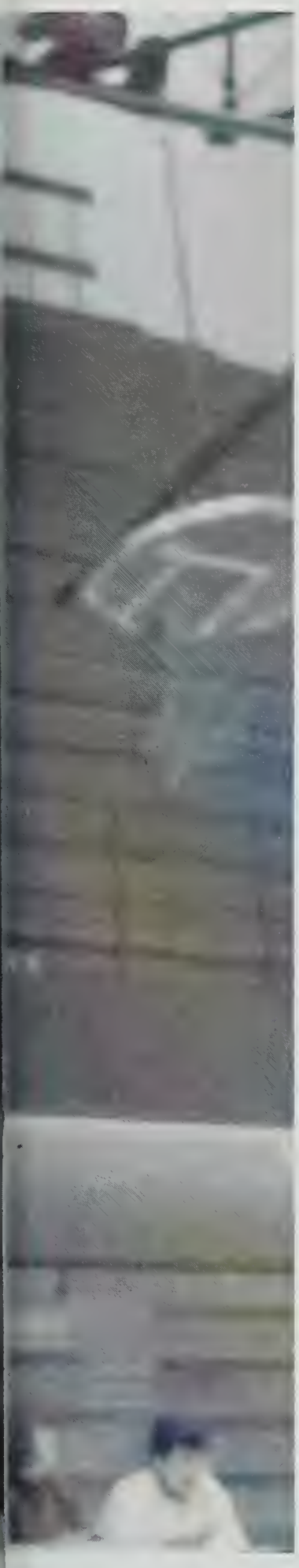
EVENT	W	O
South Lakes Inv.	89.7	98.5
OsbournPark	116	126.5
Gar-Field		126.3
Stonewall Jackson	122.5	115.8
Gar-Field	126.8	131.5
Washington-Lee Inv.	90.45	75.45(A) 66.1(B)
Osbourn Park	131	125.20
Gar-Field		124.15
Stonewall		120.90
Osbourn City		94.05
Hylton	130.45	124.4
Osbourn Park		122.25
Gar-Field		132.2
Osbourn	94.25	
Stonewall	117.90	
Regionals		
Gar-Field	130.05	137.85
Brooke Point		142.35
Stafford		142.6

Megan McManus

Despite competing with multiple injuries, senior Erin Quaderer prepares to dismount. She suffered from knee injuries, which resulted in surgery. Quaderer later received one of the highest scores on the beam for the Vikings, an 8.4. She was one of five All-Around competitors on the team. She had been a member of the Viking team for four years.

Megan McManus

Gymnastics ***Front Row***: Lizzy Gillespie, Sarah Conrad, Lauren Andress; ***Back Row***: John Kasson(Mgr.), Myzsa Pennell, Erin Quaderer, Marianne Benson, Jenna Waggy, John Karnbach(Mgr.).



DISMOUNT

Three balance beams were placed parallel to one another, with blue mats below and around each. A gray spring board rested on one side of the vault. Green and yellow mats were pulled from the storage closet. The gymnastics team's practice was about to begin.

Despite the size, the team had talent. "The team is really small, but we have five All-Around gymnasts, so it is actually a pretty good team," freshman Lauren Andress said.

The team consisted of seven members, who were coached by Susan Bona-Bonacquisti.

by Jessica Pierce

Megan McManus

Megan McManus

As she concentrates on her focal point, freshman Sarah Conrad performs on the balance beam. In addition to participating on the school team, Conrad was also a member of a private gymastics club, the Bounders. Conrad was an All-Around gymnast, performing on all the equipment. Her floor exercise routine was performed to the tune "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy of Company B."

Megan McManus

While making eye contact with the judges, junior Jenna Waggy performs her floor routine exercise during a competition. There were springs in the floor to assist the gymnasts. Waggy received a score of 6.9 despite performing with an injured ankle. She also assisted her teammates as a spotter on the uneven bars. Waggy was a member of the team since she was a freshman.

Following her routine on the uneven bars, junior Myzsa Pennell sits and watches fellow teammate freshman Lauren Andress compete. Pennell received a 7.9 on the vault, which she had performed on prior to the uneven bars. She had also competed on the balance beam. Gymnasts used powdered chalk on their hands before performing for grip.

.open. MINDS

in an attempt to build personal relationships between administrators and students, an alpha-administrator system replaced grade-level administrators. Students were assigned to administrators according to the first letter of their last name. They went to their specified administrators to check in or out of school and when requiring disciplinary action.

The class of Freshman Seminar was expanded. Students enrolled in Accelerated English were assigned to the same teacher for English and Freshman Seminar both semesters. This allowed teachers to incorporate English lessons into the Seminar course.

Senior Teachers taught classes on November 25 and 26. Seniors signed up previously with a teacher to instruct their classes. The Senior Teachers were responsible for creating a lesson plan and overseeing a quiz. Senior class officers acted as administrators.

Few modifications were implemented on the Four by Four schedule in its second year. Classes requiring a full year of preparation for Advanced Placement tests, given nationally in the spring, had to be taken by students both semesters.

The College Fair was held in the hallways on October 21. Prince William County students convened to collect college brochures and viewbooks, and signed up to receive applications in the mail. Representatives were available to answer questions and arrange campus tours.

"I really like Mr. Potente as a teacher because he is sociable and understands his students. I like English more than I used to because of him."

Lilly Stouffer - 10

Brandon Sutphin - 10

"My favorite class is Chemistry because of the interesting labs we participate in. My favorite lab was imploding soda cans. It was a fun experience."

Sophomores and Academics

Barbara Gryder

Meghan McManus

with a little help from my friends. Freshmen Robbie Jones and Carla Salinas work together to complete an assignment for their fourth period World Studies class. Teachers assigned students to work in groups for labs, oral presentations, and long-term projects.

as a sign of mutual respect, senior Karon Choates embraces Mr. Mike Dominguez after returning from the Limo Luncheon. The luncheon was a door prize at the Academic Achievement Assembly. The winning students selected a teacher to accompany them to the lunch.

Play it Again

Joe Davis-Diehl, Tristan Cane, Jason Efkeman, James Dreher, and Chi Wang were the first five sophomores to be inducted into the National Honor Society in the history of the school. Under the four by four schedule, sophomores had the opportunity to meet the NHS requirements of maintaining a cumulative GPA of 3.5 or higher and having at least 11 high school credits. Inductions for National Honor Society were held on the 11th of November.

Sophomores obtained their drivers licenses after having their permits for six months. Law required that students take 36 hours of classroom instruction. Sophomores also had to take five days of range driving and three days of road instruction, which gave sophomores first hand driving experience.

Sophomore Class Officers Lavelle Williams (President), Katie Sutton (Secretary), Sara Taylor (Vice President), Kelly Melton (Treasurer); Not Pictured: Heather Donatelli (Historian).

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Fardosa Abdulle
David Adame
Paul Agosta III
Jackelyann Aguirre
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Tajiddin Akbar
Zubeida Al-Alawi
Zeyad Al-Otaidi
David Alcazar
Marianne Alexander

Matthew Alexander
Mercedes Alexander
Rosalinda Alfaro
Ashely Alloway
Andrea Alston
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Dorothy Atienza
Mark Atienza

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Ryan Aubin
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James Badger
Laura Baird

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Crystal Barnes
Megan Bauserman
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Jenny Bonilla
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Rebecca Bordeaux

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Carita-Lee Bouffard
Lauren Bowes
Neil Bowman
Barbara Bowyer
Samuel Boyd
Jennifer Bradley

Damien Braxton
Nichelle Braxton
Jessica Brokenburr
Jaclyn Brondyk
Amber Brown
April Brown
Derek Brown

Erin Artz

Feed The Piggy Bank

Sophomores Saved Money from Parents

Five, ten, fifteen, twenty, twenty-five. Sophomore Amanda Farley counted her allowance money.

"I get $10 every week. Rather than spend it all right away, I save most of my money," Farley said.

The amount of money given for an allowance and how often it was given was determined by parents. "My parents don't give me an allowance on a regular basis. Whenever they have extra money or are in a good mood, they give me money," sophomore Reed Hood said.

Sophomores relied on money from parents and doing chores until they were old enough for jobs.

by Elizabeth Rosci

what to do with all this money? Before going out, sophomore Josh Greenberg checks to see if he has enough money. Sophomores saved their allowances so they could go out with friends.

don't spend it all in one place. Sophomore Amanda Winnik receives her weekly allowance from her father. Allowances were a source of money for sophomores without jobs.

Erin Artz

Eric Brown
Keith Brown
Lakendrea Brown
Nicholas Brown
Ronchelle Brown
John Bryant
Keenan Bryce

Robyn Buhidar
Paveen Bunyasrie
Cory Burk
Gary Burkett
Terence Burton
Kelly Butcher
John Butler

Lisa Butler
Thameena Butler
Lewis Byrd
Laura Cabrian
Michael Cain
Grace Calayag
Brandon Caldwell

Andrea Callahan
Jose Campos
Amanda Carlson
Brian Carpenter
Amy Carrubba
Jamie Carter
Van Carter

Lady Castaneda
Nicole Castaneda
Antonia Castro
Nicole Centers
Ebonee Chalmers
Aubrey Chambers
Lesley Chan

Gerda Chapman
Faiza Chaudhry
Jawad Chaudhry
Abdullah Chaudry
Brian Chinn
Matthew Chrestman
Samantha Chrysler

Casey Claiborne
Brandon Cleveland
Mary Close
Deon Clubbs
Amie Coakley
Kelly Cochrane
Victor Colindres

William Colindres
Robert Combs III
Matthew Cone
Ellen Cook
Meghan Cornetta
James Correira
Kristin Correira

"I don't really like riding the bus that much. My bus driver isn't very nice sometimes. I also wish I could be the one driving."

Lauren Mackey - 10

The Bus Stops Here

Students Relied on Buses for Activities

Load 'em up. Sophomore Matt Williams stepped back from the swinging yellow doors before boarding the school bus.

"Riding the bus is different for everyone. I don't mind riding the bus, but to others, it's terrible," Williams said.

School buses were used for various activities including transporting athletes to and from athletic events.

"On our way to Crew Nationals, the bus engine caught on fire. We had to sit on the side of the road for hours until another bus arrived," sophomore Erin Artz said.

A total of 62 buses operated in Prince William.

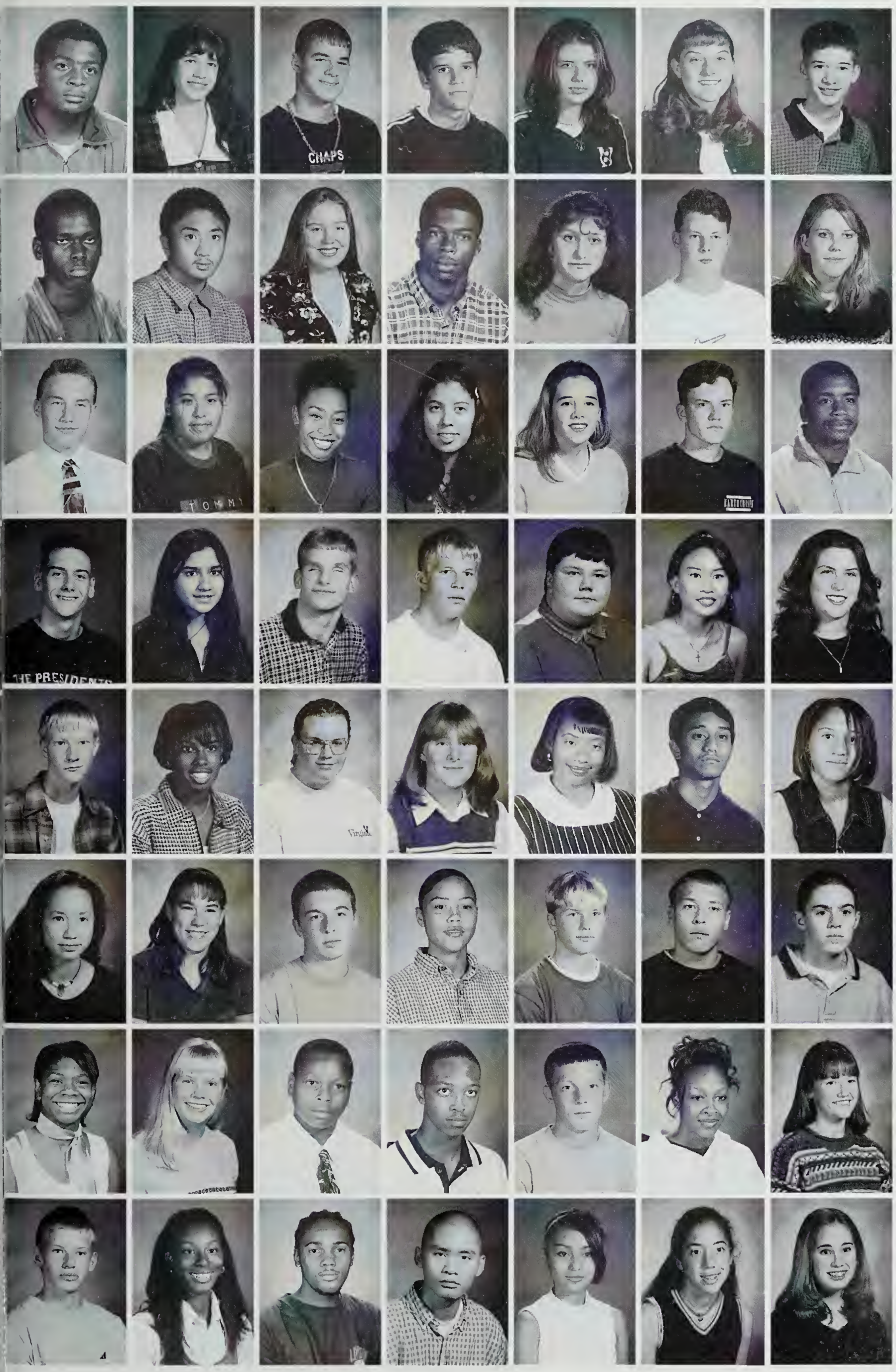
by Cara Wells

Barbara Gryder

end of the line. Sophomores James McGee and Kevin Richardson wait for the doors of the bus to swing open. Buses arrived at the school bus tunnel between 7 and 7:20 am each morning.

Barbara Gryder

and now it's time to learn. Sophomore Jenny Lewis steps off the school bus and into a new day of school. School buses varied in size and capacity, as well as window tints and styles.



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Peter Creech
Maura Cronin
Andrea Crookston
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Gerry Cruz
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David Cuffy
Michael Custodio
Shannon Dalby
Andre Daniels
Jennifer Davis
Joshua Davis
Rachel Davis

Andrew Deacon
Daniel Decrane
Ryan Degner
Yuliana Delarroyo
Querida Delgado
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John Dubois
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Gary Dudding
Julie Duero
Jennifer Duerr

Tiana Dunkins
Katrin Ellertsson
Jonathan Elliott
Mariko Esannason
Jared Espenschied
Cassie Essex
Vavaria Etheredge
Alexander Faiivae
Marisa Faria

Amanda Farley
Paul Farrow
Valerie Feldman
Danielle Fergus
Brian Ferguson
Chantell Ferguson
Robert Ferguson
Ian Fernandes
Christopher Fewell

Erin Fisher
Stephanie Flanagan
Shemariah Fleming
Jennifer Flickinger
Lance Florence
Andre Floyd
Daniel Flynn
Lakisha Foster
Jacqueline Fountain

Allen Fournier
Angelina Franco
Casey Frazier
Candace Frederick
Melvin Gadson
Romeo Galamgam
Galicia Galvan
Alison Garcia
Christine Garrett

smashin' party dude. Sophomore Dani Weinstein and her boyfriend, a senior at Gar-Field, hang out at Padrino's Pizza. Before going to Padrino's, they attended the Das Thiefs Show.

Megan McManus

Don't Blink

"I dated a girl who was in the 9th grade. It wasn't any different from a normal relationship. We dated on and off for a about a month."

Jeff O'Brien - 10

Robbing the Cradle

Sophomores Dated Older Students

"Oh, hi Brian!" sophomore Shelbi Williams said after picking up the phone to speak to her boyfriend, junior Brian Winters.

Williams and Winters met through a group of mutual friends. "Dating older guys makes going places easier because they have licenses and we don't have to rely on parents to drive," Williams said.

Sophomores dated juniors and seniors because they had more experience. "I date older guys because they know how to treat a lady," sophomore Darlene Stiles said.

Sophomores could attend Prom if they went with a junior or senior.

by Callie Watts

Eric Garrison
Megan Gartner
Michael Gee II
Bevin Gekosky
Greg Gery
Jennifer Gielicki
Jeremiah Gildea
Deblyncin Godshalk
John Golden
George Gonzalez

Irene Gonzalez
John Gonzalez
Katherine Gonzalez
Ian Goodson
William Gorman
Scott Gotherman
Andrew Grady
Jason Graham
Latoya Gray
Matthew Gray

Carolyn Greco
Ebony Green
Joshua Greenberg
William Greene
Roger Gresham Jr
Crystal Gumbs
Caroline Gunther
Oscar Guzman
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Stephanie Hall

Andrea Hallman
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Kellie Happoldt
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Katherine Harrell
Jennifer Harrison
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Emily Heberer

Erica Heil
Melissa Heindel
Thomas Hendrix
Carolina Henriquez
Ever Hernandez
Yolanda Hernandez
Amy Hicks
Jennifer Hill
Andre Hines
Emily Hinkle

Jeremy Hinkle
Michael Hodge
Brian Hoffman
Dontae Hogan
Stuart Hoge
Nicholas Holmes
Veronica Holsten
Min Hong
Chasity Hood
Glen Hood

Reed Hood
John Hottle
Michelle Hudik
Leon Hughes III
Keith Huling
Shannon Hunt
Erin Hunter
MaryBeth Huntt
Tammy Hurley
Nora Hussein

Matthew Hyde
Conrad Hylton
Todd Ingram
Andrea Innes
Karen Jack
Valerie January
Aesah Alma Javier
Tameka Jenkins
Drucila Jimenez
Adam Johnson

Amber Johnson
Cassandra Johnson
Demetria Johnson
Ellen Johnson
Lauren Johnson
Marlena Johnson
Rafael Johnson
Steven Johnson
Jennifer Jones
Sadie Jones

Teffany Jones
Generro Jones Jr.
Ryan Jordan
Joel Joson
Carlos Juarez
Edith Juarez
Leslie Juarez
Amy Justice
Alfred Kamara
Randy Karl

Amir Kasaei
Edward Kearney
Annie Kelly
Paul Kelminsky
Kurtis Kemple
Eric Kennedy
Kevin Ker
Robert Kerr
Madiha Khalid
Chi-Un Kim

Julie Kim
David King
Kyle Kirk
Stephanie Kirste
Richard Klein
Cassie Klein
Jillian Klingensmith
Michael Knoch
Bret Kohler
Andrew Kreutzer

James Lacy
Nii-Lante Lamptey
Andrew Lancaster
Michael Lapham
Bryan Latinka
Daniel Laurion
Valentin Lazo
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Amber Lesperance

Jenny Lewis
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Aja Long
James Long
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Heather Luebke
Angela Luedke
Michael Lunsford

Laura Lux
Colam Ly
Geoffrey Lyle
Jamika Mack
Jamila Mack
Lauen Mackey
Megan Madtes
Stephanie Maedl
Shannon Magalski
Candace Maggard

Julia Maggard
Abey Malave-Lopez
Bayoan Malave-Lopez
Denesh Malaveetil
Louis Marroquin
Brandi Martin
Chris Martin
Martia Martin
Amanda Maurer
Nicholas McAlister

Don't Blink

"I was playing soccer and a girl from the other team was trying to get the ball from me. Somehow my finger ended up broken."

Varuna Bhatia - 10

help! I need somebody. help! Sophomore Adam Watkins attempts to turn the page in a copy of *Newsweek*. Broken bones prevented students from accomplishing basic tasks.

Brianne Brewer

Fractured Metals

Students Dealt With Their Injured Parts

Ouch! Sophomore Ellen Johnson was overcome with a surge of pain. "I've never broken a bone, but I sprained my right ankle. I was in gym class playing soccer and a girl decided to kick me in the ankle. I was on crutches for a week," Johnson said.

Students had ways to prevent broken bones. "I wear ankle supports to prevent getting a sprained ankle. I guess I'm really lucky, I've never broken a bone," sophomore Alison Garcia said.

Students that were on crutches were permitted to leave class five minutes early in order to avoid the crowds in the hallways.

by Nicole Castaneda

broken bones

Shilo McArthur
Stuart McCray
Amick McDaniel III
Kelly McDonald
James McGee
David McKeown
Megan McManus
Amy McMullen
Timothy McNamara
Alicia McNease

Carlos Medina
Jasmin Medina
Jeffrey Mehaffey
Timothy Meinhardt
Pedro Melgares
Michael Mellott
Kelly Melton
Ramiro Mendoza
Yimy Merino
Craig Mervine

Lauren Meyer
Tracie Meyer
Brandon Miller
James Miller
Jennifer Miller
Jonathan Miller
Paul Miller
Shawn Minard
Brandon Mino
Jennifer Mitchell

John Monn II
Scott Montgomery
Dayna Moon
Karen Moonan
Charles Moore
James Moore
James Moore
Jennifer Moore
Joseph Moore
Edwin Morales Jr.

Jason Morelli
Nateesha Morgan
Shaquita Morgan
Daleta Morris
John Morrison
Chager Mota
Garrick Myers
Geoffrey Myers
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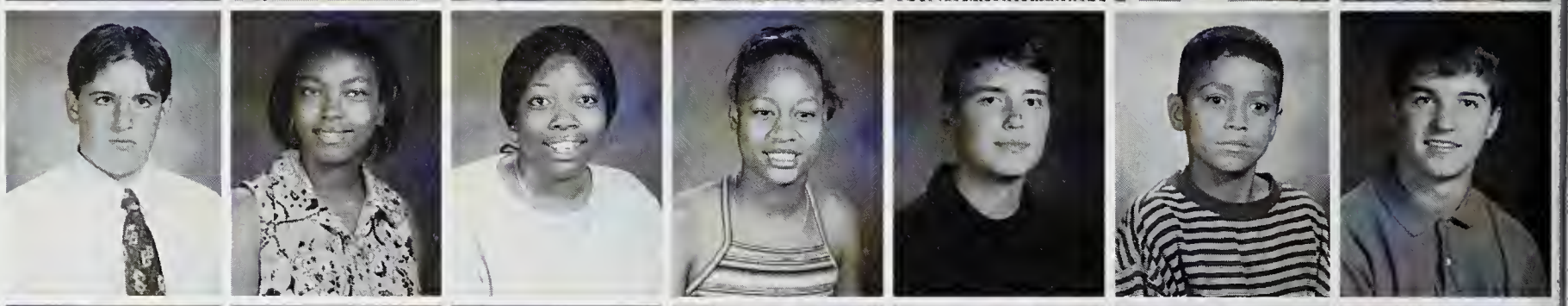

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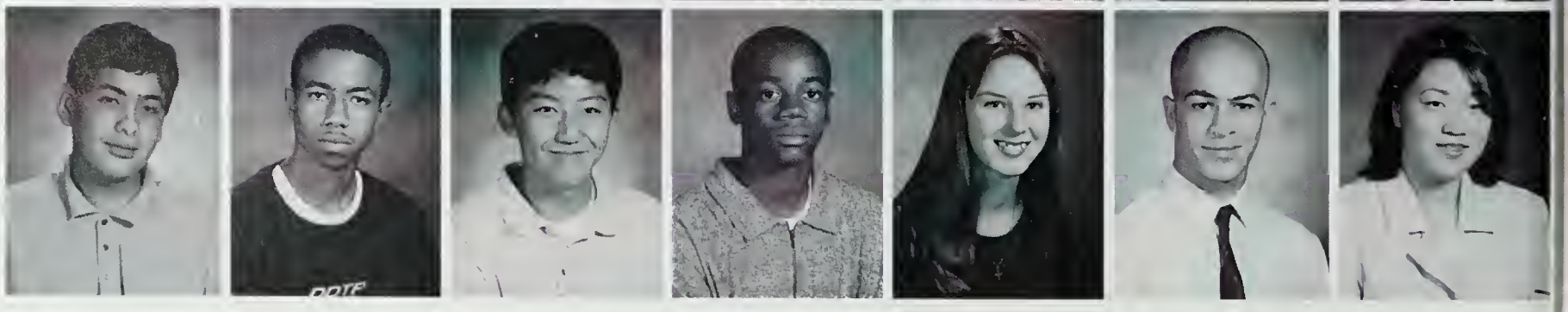
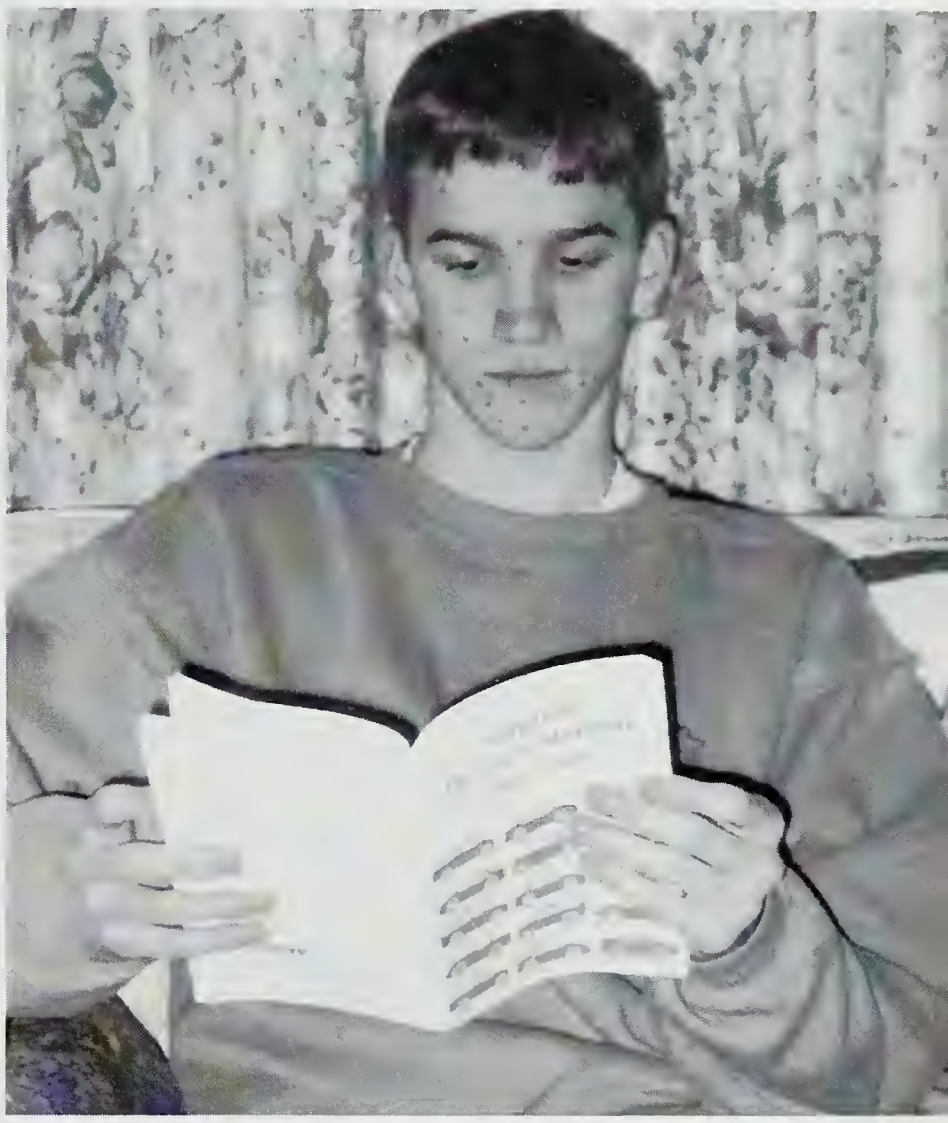


Don't Blink

"When I worked at Westminster, I worked two months without a work permit. But I'm 15 so I couldn't work past 7 pm on weekdays."

Amy Justice - 10

before turning 15. sophomore Lance Urban prepares for the test he was taking at the DMV, by studying his driver's manual. It contained all the information that appeared on the test.



Erin Artz

Almost Old Enough

Working and Driving Required Permits

"Sorry, wrong answer!" sophomore David Mehaffey missed a question on the computerized testing system at the DMV. Sophomores were required to answer 20 out of 25 questions correctly.

"It was difficult. It had questions of which many minutes of contemplation were required. I only missed six, but that wasn't enough to pass," Mehaffey said.

Students under 16 were required to obtain a work permit to have a job. "I had to fill out a form from guidance to get a permit," sophomore Tristan Crane said.

Virginia changed the law requiring students to have a driver's permit to six months before receiving a license.

by Erin Fisher

permits

what happened here? Sophomore Gerda Chapman examines the trucks on the bottom of her skateboard. In early November, Chapman broke her femur, as a result of her skateboarding.

Meghan McManus

Don't Blink

"I got a skateboard for my birthday and my neighbor, Tim, always helps me in perfecting my skills. Hopefully one day I'll be really good."

Shea Simpson -10

Jumping the Curb

Girls Jumped and Flew on Boards

Pausing the video, sophomore Naji Abdeliah and his friends discussed how pro-skateboarder Elissa Skamer performed.

"I don't know any girl skaters, but I have seen some good ones in videos. I think it's great when girls skate," Abdelilah said.

Balance was a key factor in learning how to skateboard. "I don't skateboard because I'm scared of getting hurt. I would probably be able to if I had a good sense of balance," sophomore Megan McManus said.

Girl skaters were sponsored by Girl, Chocolate and World Industry Companies.

by Callie Watts

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Stacey Smith
Julius Smith
Ji Hee Song

Jian Soo
Aaron Spicer
Damien Stallworth
Kristen Stanford
Marcus Stanton
David Stegon
Rowan Stevens

Barbara Gryder

"Please deposit ten more cents." The operator informs freshman Tim Blenner of the new price of payphone calls. A law was passed allowing phone companies to raise the price of pay phone calls.

"Ring! Hello?..." Sophomore Scott Gotherman uses the payphone at the *Giant* to call his friend. Students used payphones to contact friends when they were out on the weekends.

Ring-a-ding Ding-Dong

Payphones Provided Public Connections

Beep, beep, beep! Sophomore Stephanie Flannagan searched for the nearest pay phone after receiving a page on her beeper.

"I always use pay phones because when people page me, I am not always near someone's house," Flannagan said.

Students used pay phones at school to call parents to pick them up from school activities. "After track practice I have to call my mom from a pay phone to get a ride home," sophomore Chris Bannister said.

The cost to use a public pay phone was raised from 25 to 35 cents.

by Kim Fisher and Mary Gilhooly

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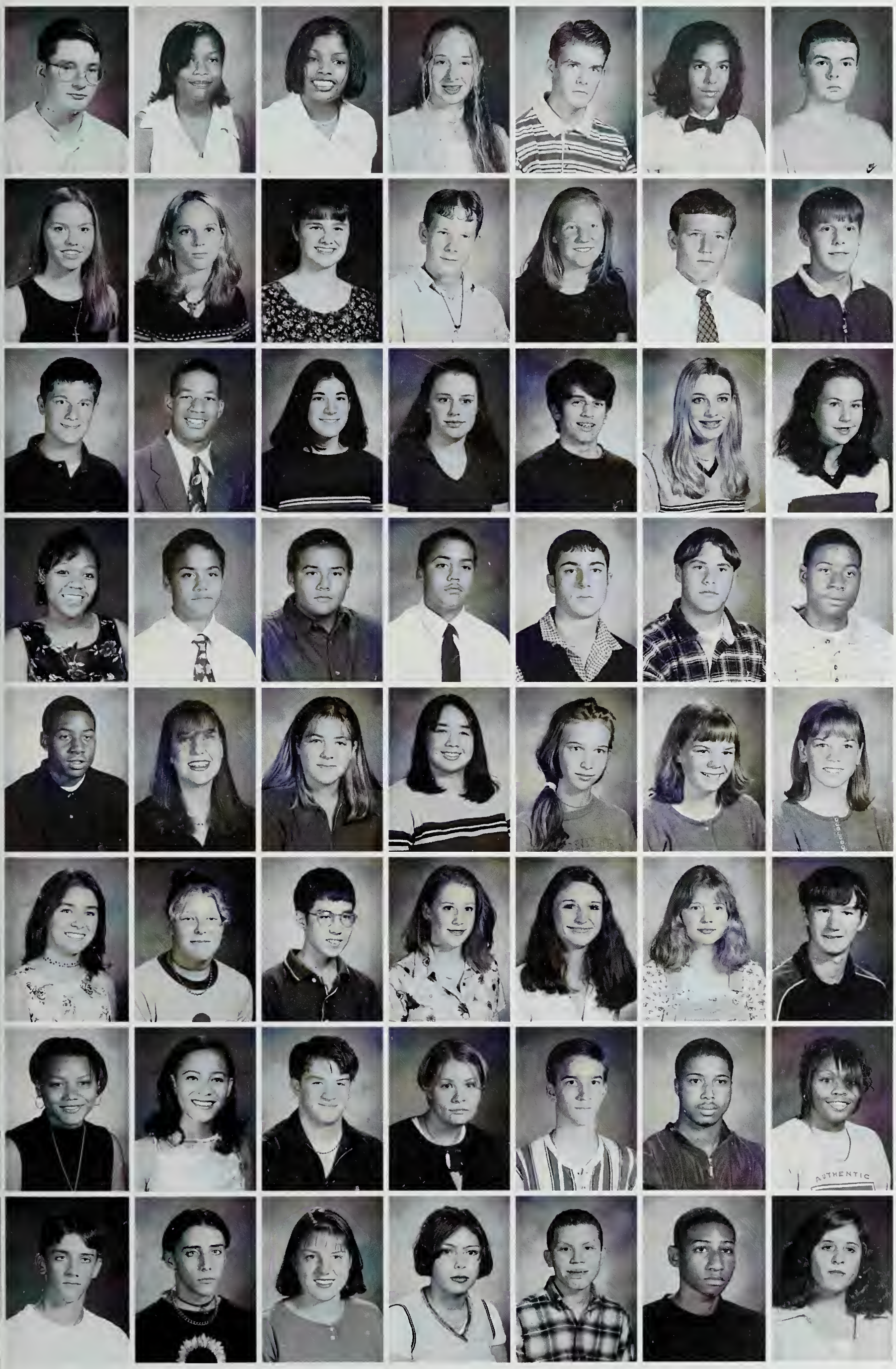

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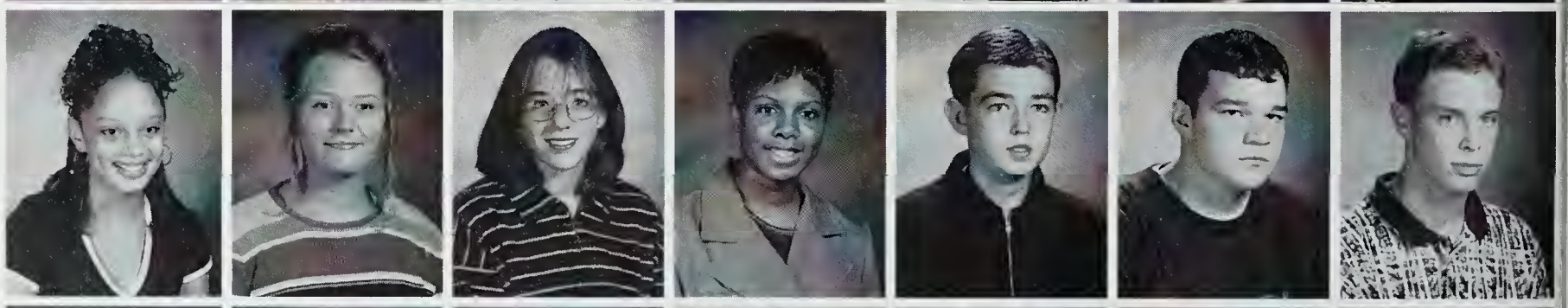

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A grading system that weighted percentages replaced the former system of assigning a point value to letter grades. Although teachers were required to average the final percentages of students' nine week grades, students still recieved a print out of the letter grade on their report cards. Maintaining an A average in a class required achieving high percentage grades each quarter, making it more difficult for juniors and seniors to earn an exemption from the final exam than under the previous grade system.

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To support the costs of academic needs, the Academic Booster Club was created by parents and faculty. The club was supported financially and physically through fundraising and the sponsorship of outside companies. It raised money for all academic school activities and clubs such as the publications, Debate, Forensics, NHS, and Beta.

Credit to purchase computers, copy machines, and other equipment and supplies was earned throught the collection of *Giant* and *Safeway* receipts.

Barbara Gryder

As he gazes at the world map hanging in his history class, junior Cesar Vargas locates the site of the Pilgrim's landing, Plymouth. After pointing out Massachusetts to the class, Vargas proceeded to explain the adverse conditions the Pilgrims met and how they set up colonies. American History was a core class for juniors, meaning they were required to enroll. Students had to earn three credits of Social Studies in order to receive the Advanced Diploma upon graduating.

efore buying the handful of school supplies, senior David Isherwood remembers he needs to get a compostion book for Spanish class. Due to 4X4 scheduling, students bought supplies for their classes twice a year instead of once. Stores stocked up on school supplies in January, and the beginning of the second semester.

o purchase a notebook required for English class, sophomore Natalie Brewer stops at *School and Office Annex* after school. She contemplated how many sections of the notebook she would need. Spiral notebooks were available with one, three, and five sections to be used for different subjects.

Dawn Cleary

Brianne Brewer

Materialistic

Stores Provided Necessary Supplies

September was the month that began school and work for teenagers. At the start of the school year, students stocked up on supplies for the months to come.

Students ran into problems while purchasing supplies. "I needed graph paper for a Functions Analytical Geometry project, and I didn't have any at home. I went to *Giant*, *Safeway*, and *Weis*, but none of them had it. I ended up having to go to *Staples* and buying a pack of 500 instead of 100," junior Libby Sova said.

Students purchased supplies embossed with college insignias. "After we drop my sister off at college, we stop by the campus bookstore so I can pick up school supplies. The pencils I get have William and Mary logos on them," sophomore Elizabeth Roscio said.

When summer ended, stores placed school supplies still in-stock on clearance shelves.

by Stacy Scarazzo

Every year, I go shopping for school supplies at *Wal-Mart* or *Staples*. I have to buy mechanical pencils no matter where I shop because they are easier to use and they never have to be sharpened.

Michael Rogers - 9

I had to buy a scientific calculator. It was easy to find, and I like it because I get to use it on tests. Also, my English teacher makes me use wide rule paper and blue or black ink to write our assignments.

Jennifer Jones - 10

Brianne Brewer

t *Staples*, senior Rachel Rogozinski checks the price difference between two brands of mechanical pencils. Staples specialized in supplies necessary for students and businesses. This allowed students to purchase needed and required school products in one place rather than visiting two or more stores.

Marks A Lot

Pens and Pencils Highlighted Words

As she thumbed through her book, junior Briannah Robinson searched for a passage underlined in red. She used red to indicate characterization in the novel.

The assignment required Robinson to pick and explain a quote. "I never felt it was necessary to annotate my books until I was required to do summer reading. I would not have been able to find the quotes I needed unless I had underlined them," Robinson said.

Quotes appeared on quizzes. "When we read *Julius Caesar,* my English teacher wanted us to underline certain quotes in the book. She recited them all out loud, and then put them on the quiz," sophomore Jennifer Harrison said.

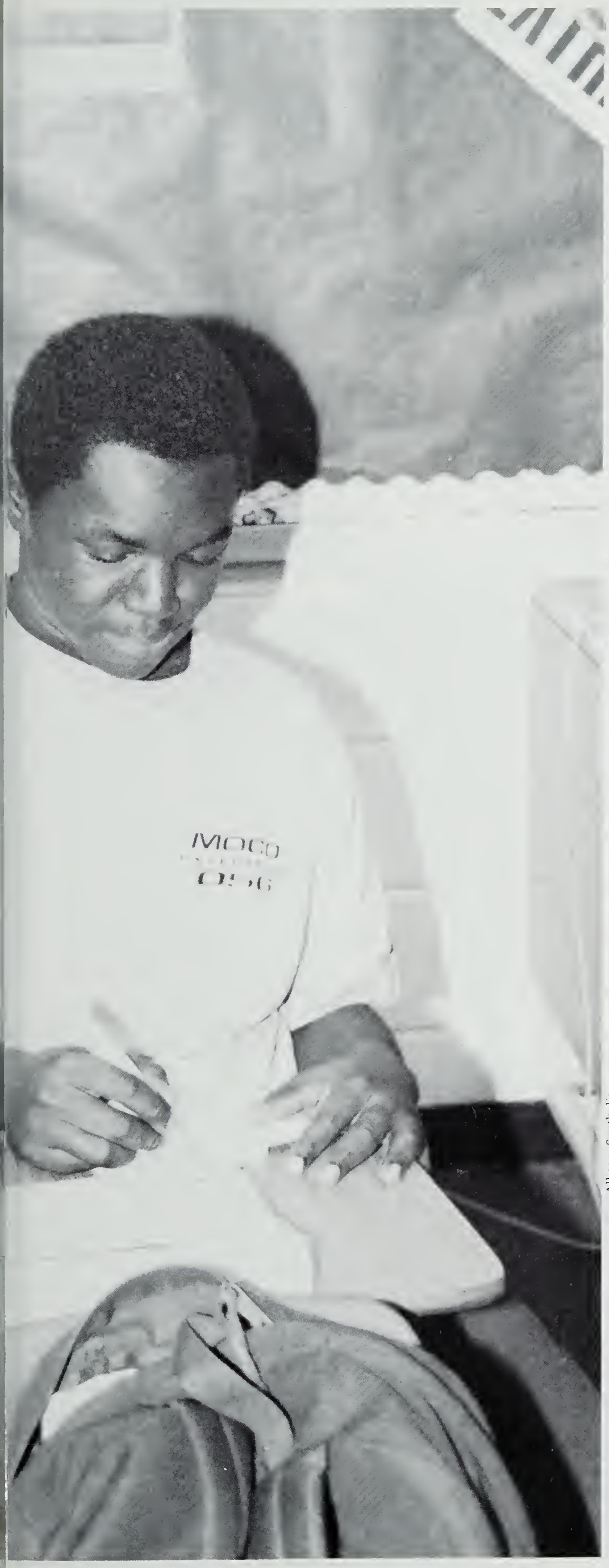
Students could annotate in books they purchased themselves and in packets. If they used textbooks provided by the school, they were not permitted to write in them.

by Sarah Bruns

Allison Sautkulis

Barbara Gryder

s freshman Danielle Rizzo takes notes in her English class, she flips between the book and her notebook paper. She had to take notes separately because the book was issued by the school. Books belonging to the school could not be taken home and students were not permitted to write or highlight in them.



I never annotate in my books, because I can process ideas easily in my head. I don't need tools to remember things, I can do it all mentally. All I have to do is read it once, and I'll remember it for a test or quiz.

Jonathon Carruthers - 9

Allison Sautkulis

ound it! Junior Mike Smith scanned through his copy of *The Catcher in the Rye* to highlight a quote his teacher, Mrs. Vivian Mitchell, told the class to mark for a quiz. Quote tests required students to identify character dialogue and characterization. *The Catcher in the Rye* was written by J.D. Salinger.

was the night before Christmas. Junior Amy Rustan tried to translate a Christmas poem for her Spanish V class. She highlighted unfamiliar terms to look up in order to expand her vocabulary. Her teacher, Mrs. Zayda McCorkle, assigned the poem before Winter Break as a seasonal activity during class.

One day it was so hot in my Spanish class that my teacher sent someone into the computer lab to steal the fan so we could use it to cool off our classroom. It worked nicely, so we let the class next door to us use it, too.

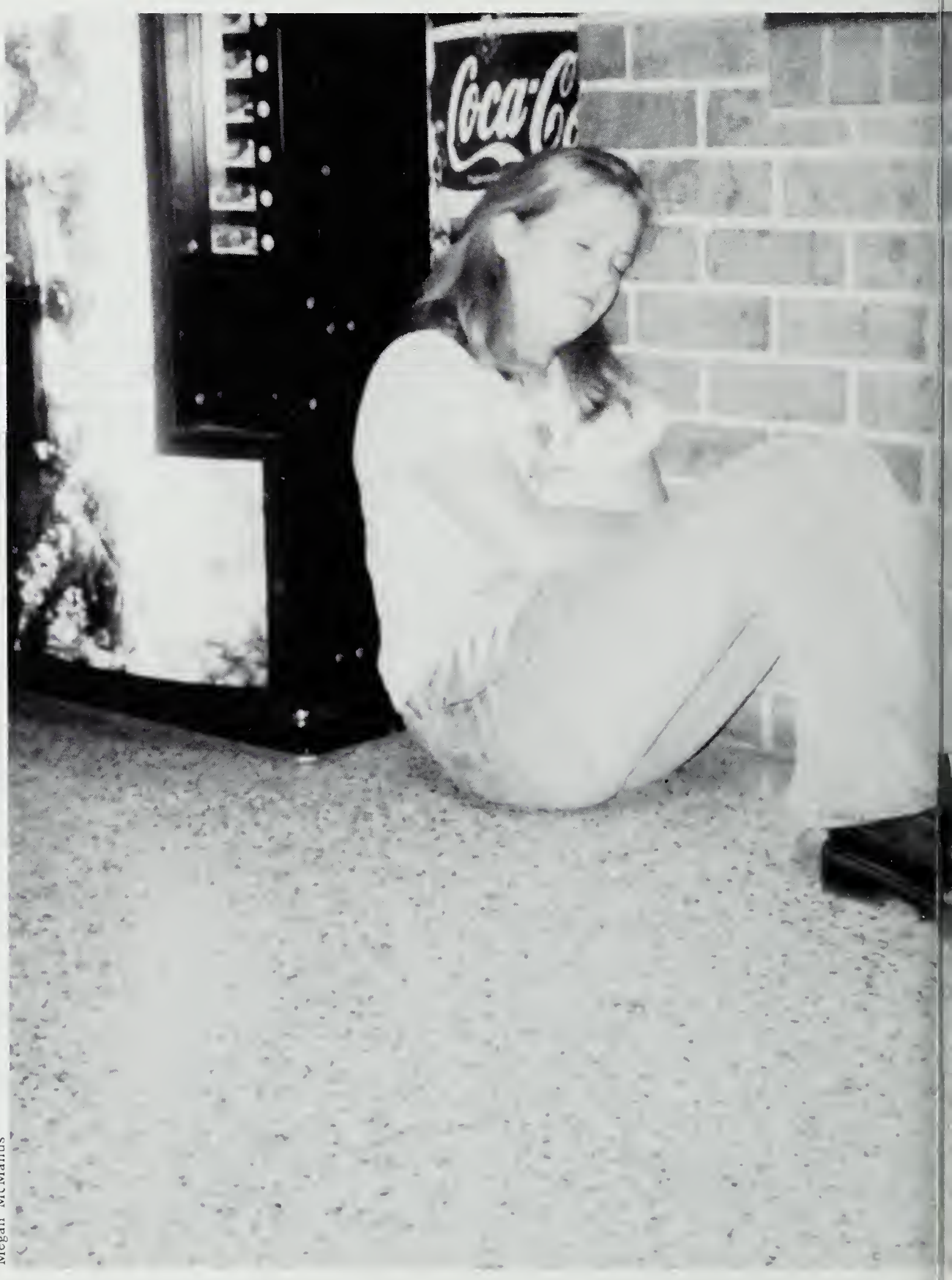
Leslie Juarez - 10

Mr. Kemp's Calculus class is just so hot we frequently have to turn on the fan to cool off. It's fun because it takes time out of class when everyone is complaining and we have to find a fan.

Jeremy Urban - 12

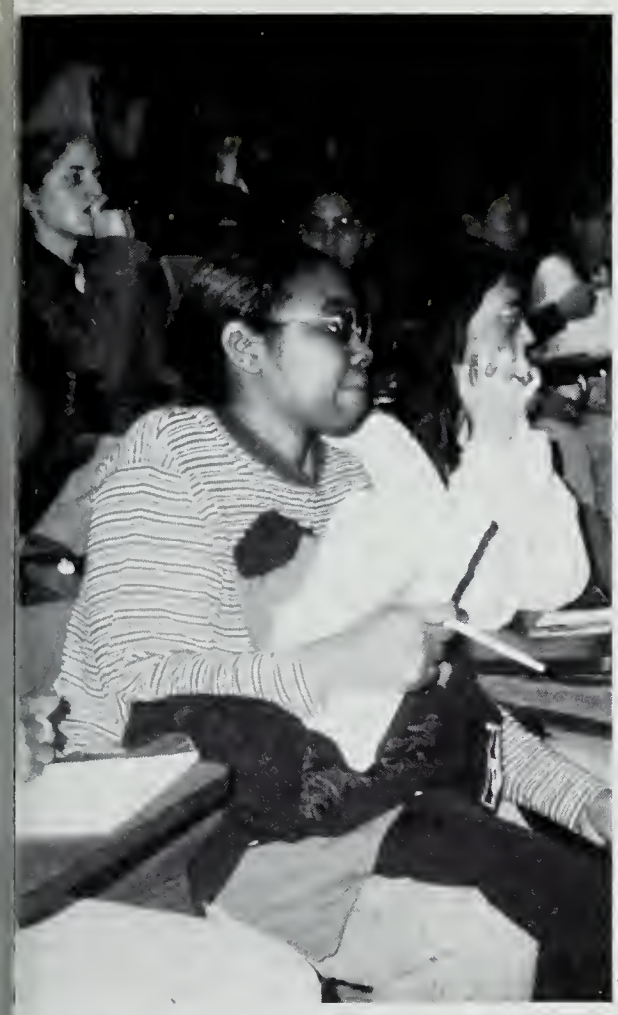
Robyn Malter

In spite of the heat, freshman Jano Sorto tries to concentrate on a guest speaker in his Freshman Seminar class. Waves of body heat surrounded the crowd in the auditorium, making it difficult for Santo to keep cool. He remedied the situation by peeling off his top layer and letting his t-shirt beneath cool him off.



Megan McManus

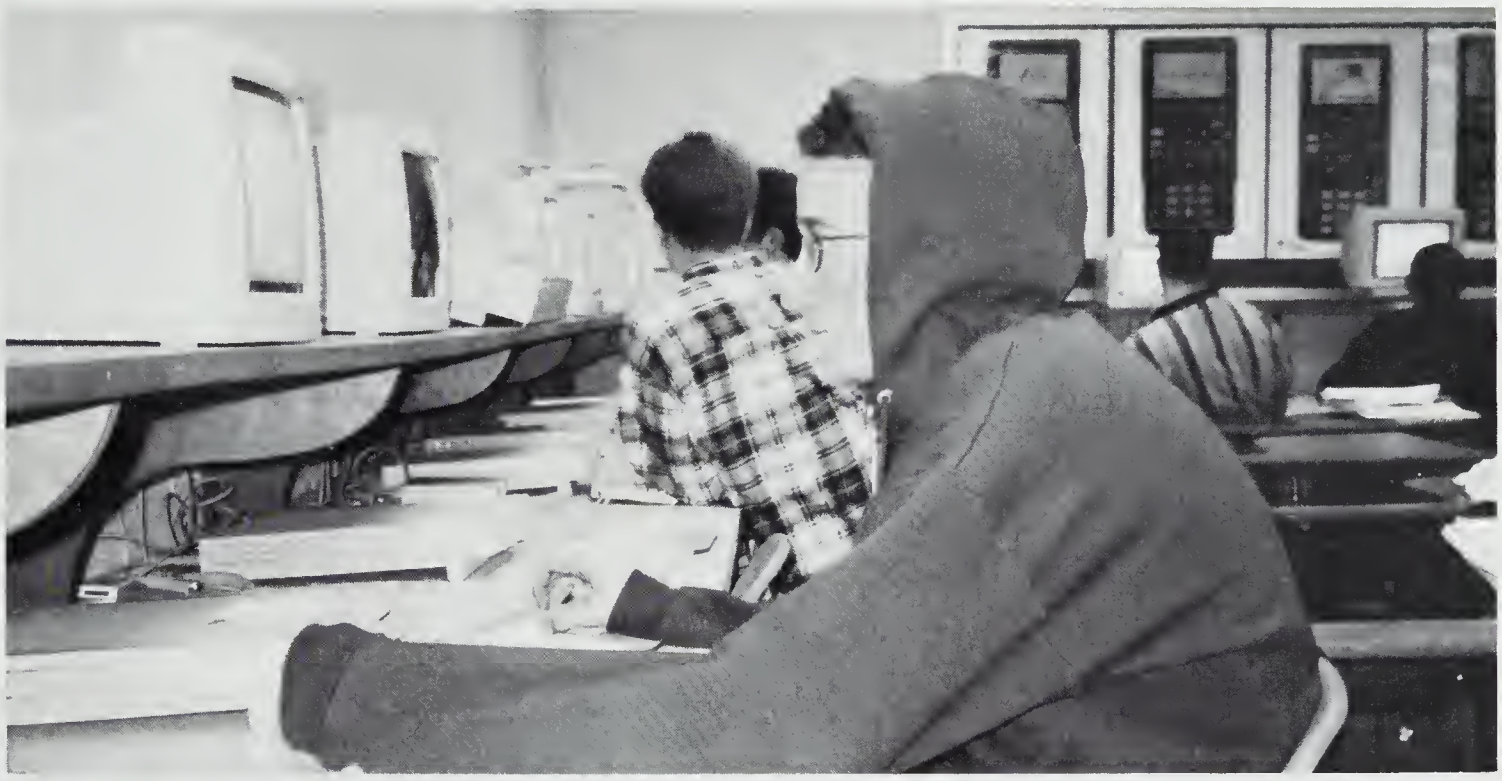
By the soda machine, senior Kathy Watson leans against the brick wall, and dozes off. She wore a T-shirt because it was hot in her Sociology class. The heating/cooling system was regulated by county officials. Administrators did what they could to adjust temperatures in classrooms and other areas.



hile sitting in a National Honor Society meeting, junior Tiffany Kerns, removes her jacket and ties it around her waist. With the variation of temperature from classroom to classroom, student carried jackets and sweatshirts that they could remove if one of their classes was warmer than the other.

hile working at the computer in math class, senior Steve Pond combats the room's cold temperature by pulling the hood of his sweatshirt over his head and sticking his hands inside his sleeves. Students brought lotion to school because cold temperatures caused unprotected hands to become dry.

Allison Sautkulis



Allison Sautkulis

Brain Freeze

Classroom Temperature Fluctuated

With goosebumps popping up and the hair on her arms standing on end, freshman Kim Masters shivered as she pulled a cardigan around her shoulders. "It's hard to dress right when you don't know what temperature the classroom is going to be. I wear layers because if it gets really cold, you can just put on a sweater or a jacket," Masters said. Layered clothing enabled students to adjust to room temperature.

Cold temperatures outside added to the cold air circulating inside the building. "My second period classroom is next to doors that lead outside, so when people go out the doors and forget to close them, it gets really cold in the room," senior Jason Pugh said.

To maintain comfortable conditions, students brought jackets and sweatshirts to class. When the building was at a normal temperature, students shed their layers.

by Erin Fisher

temperature

Double Header

Groups Gave a Wealth of Information

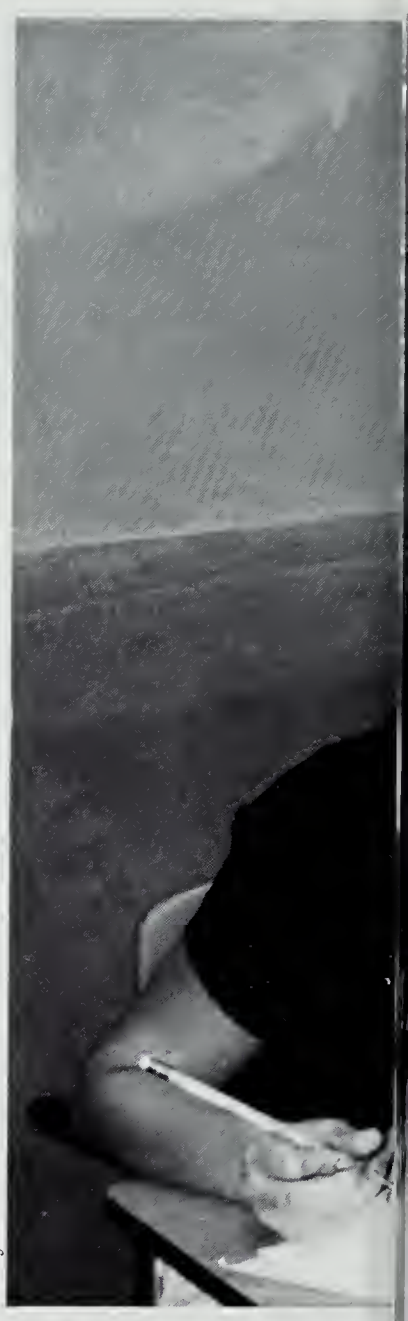
Open bags of chips lay strewn across the floor and a half empty bowl of vegetable dip sat on the coffee table. An AP Physics study group meeting was taking place at junior Collen Mutarelli's house.

"My friends and I all have AP Physics, and we get together the day before exams or big tests to review. We chow down on pizza, veggies and dip, and chips," Mutarelli said. At study groups, students crammed food as well as information.

Study group members wandered off-topic when with friends. "My AP U.S. History/20th Century History group was helpful before exams. Most of the time, though, when there were a lot of people, we usually wanted to socialize instead of study. That made the study groups more fun anyway," senior Sean Bies said.

Combined ideas from study groups aided students in classes.

by Jessica Pierce



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Open Minds

= mx + b. During Mrs. Linda Franklin's fourth period Algerbra I class, sophomores Yolanda Turner and Jasmin Melinda work on an assignment together. Teachers gave students free time during class as an opportunity to work on homework assignments and to study for upcoming tests and quizzes.

Dawn Cleary

s they page through a Physics I book, seniors John Welch and Ryan Hyde review their notes and discuss the homework assignment. They were preparing for a test in Mr. Tom Moulen's first period class. In Physics study groups, students explained equations, theories, and principles to each other.

Brianne Brewer

fter receiving instructions from their teacher, junior Allison Jendrossek, sophomore Kelly Melvin, and freshman Stephanie Barnes work together on an Earth Science assignment in the library. Teachers allowed students to work in groups or with partners on in-class science labs and presentations.

n Mrs. Susan Ohle's fourth period Freshman Seminar class, freshmen Amanda Williamson, Lauren Lyga, Jennifer Price, and David Curtis count out money for an FBLA fundraiser. Until all the coins were rolled, class couldn't start. Groups worked together in class on projects including hands-on activities.

I call the Homework Hotline when I'm absent, then when I get back to school I know what's going on. It helps keep me on track. The thing I don't like about the hotline is that I always forget my teachers access codes.

Ryan
Aubin - 10

I never get enough sleep, so I'm always sleeping in. I'm late to first period a lot because of this. To keep up with my assignments I call the hotline, and it really helps me a lot. Otherwise, I would rely on my friends.

Jason
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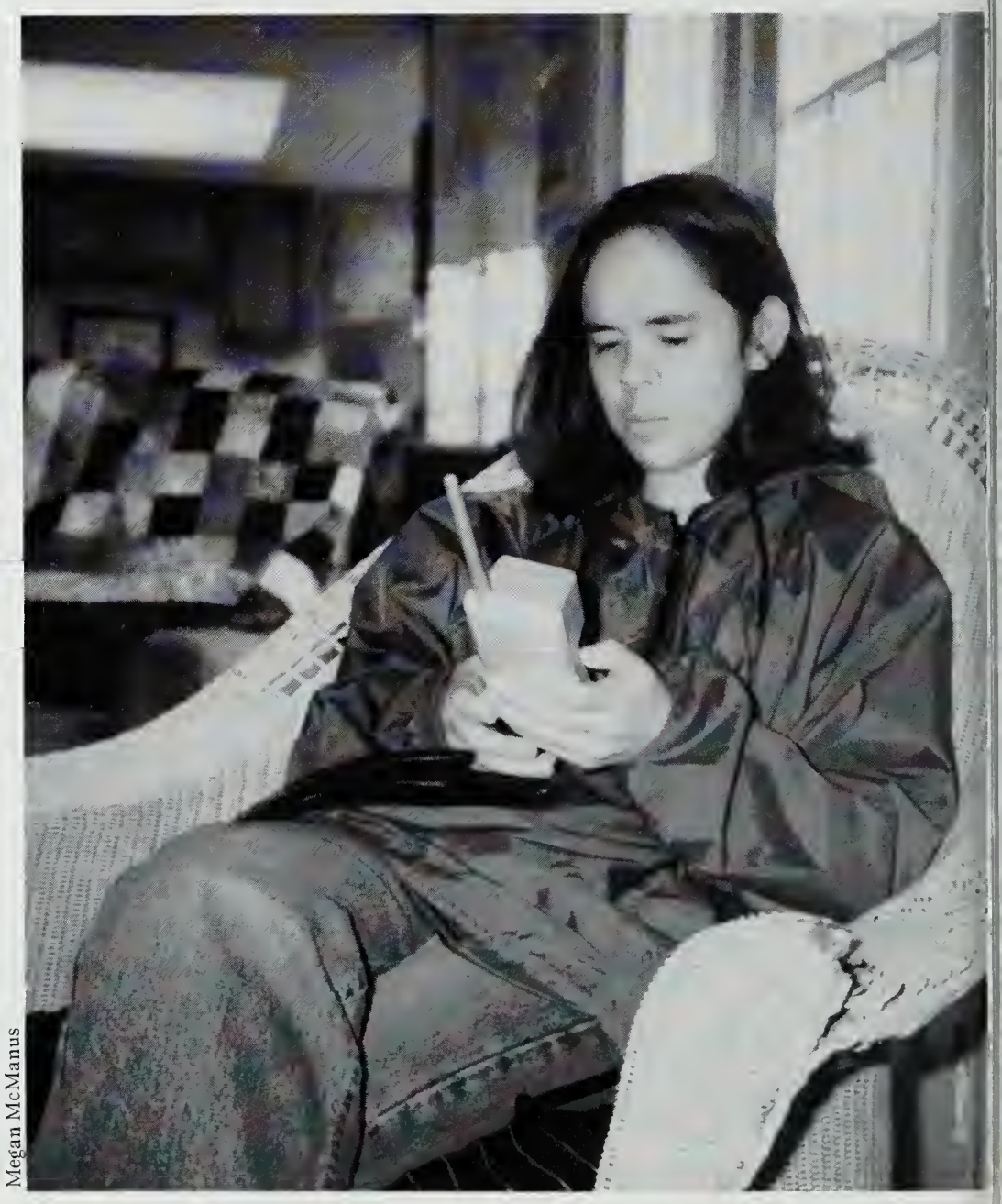
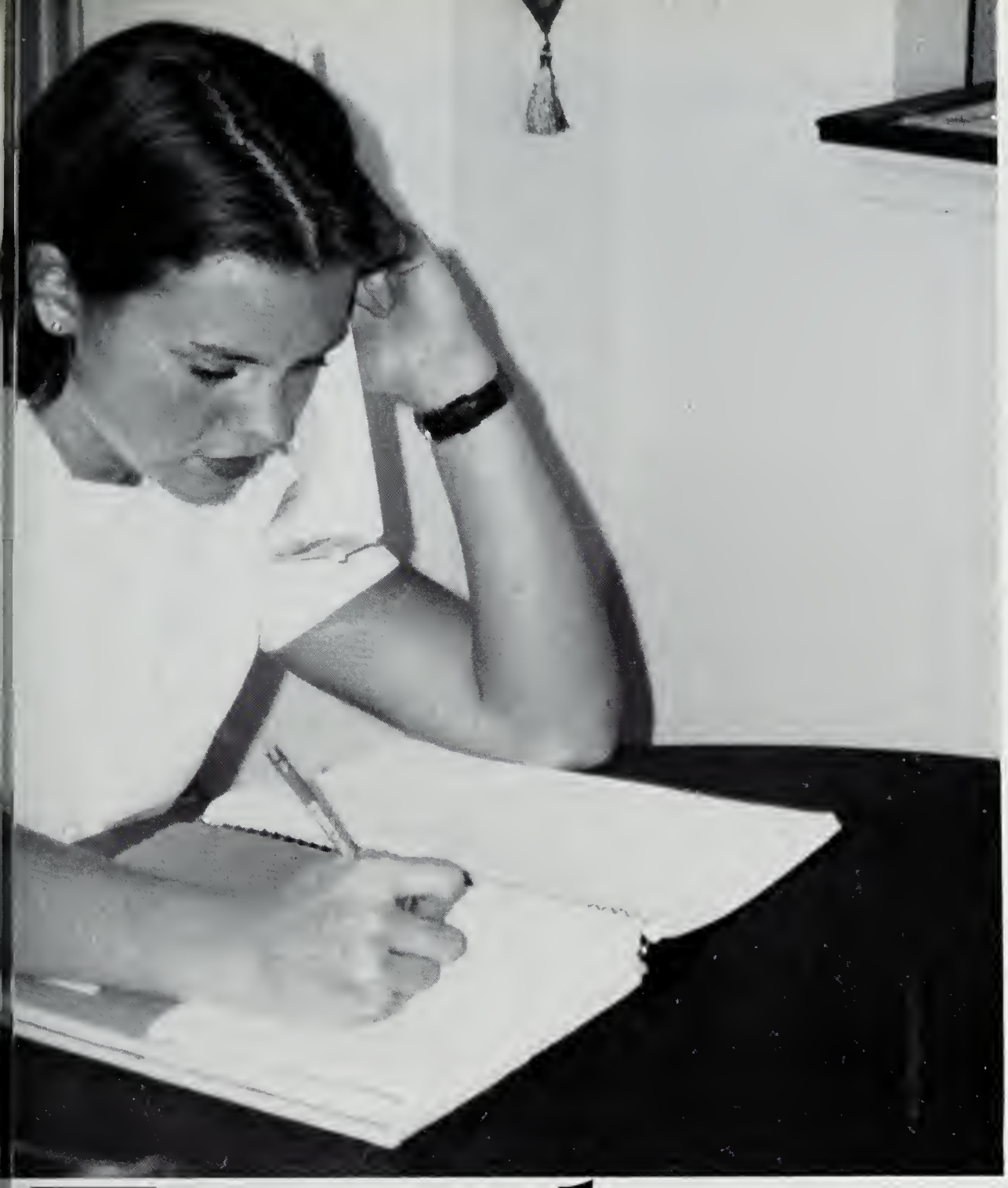


Megan McManus

ith portable phone in hand sophomore Stacey Smith dialed the homework hotline number. Students who were absent from school had two days to make up their assignments. Accessing the hotline from home enabled students to complete assignments before returning to school and not fall behind in their classes.



ive, two, zero. Senior Nichole Ford punches in Mr. Mark Faust's acces code. Listening to the prerecorded message machine, Ford jotted down her government assignment. The phone number for the hotline was 497-8080. Each teacher had a personal access code for students or parents to leave voice mail messages.

ou have reached the Homework Hotline. After listening to the voice of the homework hotline computer senior Chuck Myers tries to remember his teachers access code number. For students who did not know their teachers codes, an option on the Parent-tel allowed students to obtain the teacher code.

Brianne Brewer

Touchtone

Recorded Voice Reminded Students

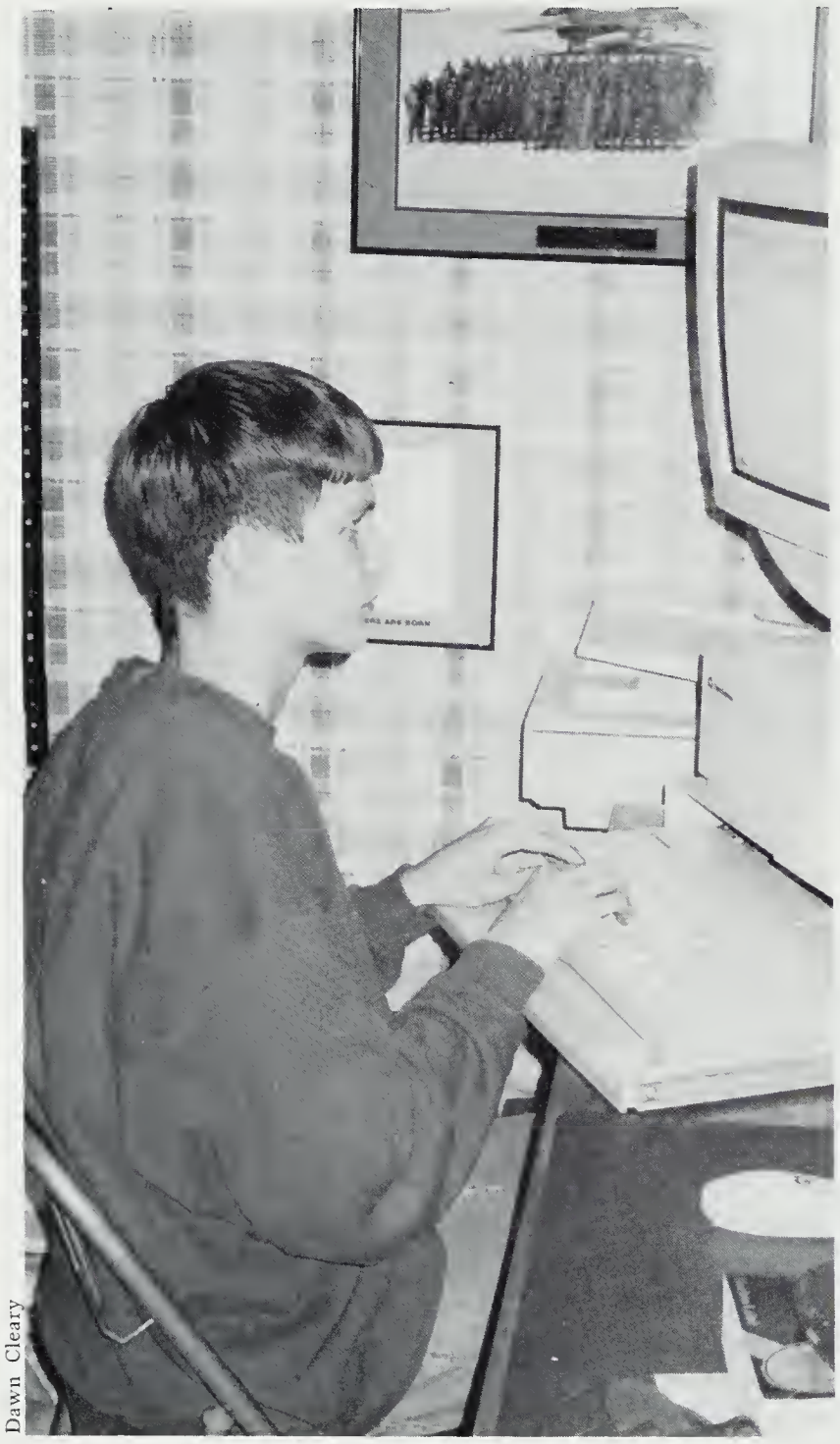
After listening to the recorded Homework Hotline message, sophmore Jose Salmaron punched his teachers code to access his homework for the evening. "I call the hotline everynight to get my homework. I'm too lazy to get the assignment during class and write them down," Salmaron said.

Not all students obtained information from the Homework Hotline. "My fourth period teacher always forgets to put it on so if I don't write down my assignmnents then I have to call a classmate," freshman Mellisa Irvine said. Teachers verbally recorded their assignment after school so it could be accessed throughout the day.

In September, each student received a letter explaning and listing the Homework Hotline's teacher access codes. Students and parents signed the statement and were informed that the Homework Hotline also listed times and locations of school activities and delays.

by Nicole Castaneda

yes glued to the screen, sophomore Matt Hyde types a paper for his English class. Hyde's computer had a separate movable tray for the keyboard. Parents purchased ergonomically designed keyboards to prevent carpel-tunnel syndrome. The keys were separated in two parts, one for the left hand and one for the right.



Dawn Cleary

sshe manuevers the cursor, senior Chrissy Moore clicks the OK button to save her document. Personal computers used a mouse, while lap tops had either a rolling ball or a touch mouse pad. Laptops with mouse pads had a cursor that moved with the student's finger in the black sensory box in front of the space bar.

Meghan McManus

ouse and phone in hand, senior Ryan Cook gets advice on how to reboot his computer. Cook opened his Wordperfect document for a final edit and print, but lost it when the lap top shut down. Students ran into late night glitches on laptops when the battery went dead. Laptop batteries had to be charged after long uses.

Brianne Brewer

hile sitting at her desk, senior Mary Gilhooly writes an essay for Villanova. Gilhooly used the laptop because it was portable and could be moved into her room. Computer stores offered accesories for computers such as wrist supports for keyboards, mouse pads with decorative pictures, and screen savers with designs.

Dawn Cleary

WinWord

Compact Portables Aides Students

The library doors opened. Senior Nina Paison rushed over to print her English paper.

"My printer ran out of ink at home so I had to come to school early to print my paper," Paison said. Students could prepare typed assignments for class in the computer labs.

There were advantages of having a computer over a laptop. "A computer is better for me to use because they have more memory and I have to do a lot of work," sophomore Jason Spring said. Though computers were immobile, they could save time in the set up process.

"Having a laptop allowed me to do my English paper over break without having to worry about it when I got back to school," junior Beth Haskell said.

Teachers set specific criteria for typed assignments.

by Jennifer Proctor

s her lab partner experiments, senior Jennifer Waggy records data on the charts for her pH titration lab in Mrs. Susan Mealea's class. The lab measured the strength of different acids and bases used in the lab. Students were paired up to work with partners. They were graded on the accuracy of their results.

he acid solution in the beret drips into the flask of cleansing solution and litmus as junior Robb Bansley waits for the solution to change from blue to red. The litmus was used as an indicator to show the change in the solution from an acid to a base. The lab was used to test the concentration of acid and base solutions.

Barbara Gryder

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Precise Incision

Labs Proved Scientific Theories

The stench of fermaldahyde swept across the classroom as students snapped on their rubber gloves to begin the incision of the fetal pig in Biology class.

"I had to do the lab by myself because everyone else in my group was grossed out. I just thought it was smelly. I did not do a good job. I cut up the wrong organs and got a bad grade," junior Russell Sands said.

Teachers graded students on preparation, performance and clean up.

Labs continued to be done outside of school in summer scholastic activites. "When I went to Governors' School for Science, I did a lab where I extracted DNA from fly larvae. It was pretty gross because I had to pull its head off to retrieve the chromosomes, but I did learn a lot," senior Mandy Vida said.

Teachers assigned labs to give a hands-on experience of theroies explained in the text books.

by Jennifer Proctor

When I did the onion lab, I had to stain the onion with iodine and it smelled really bad. The class did the lab to study cell structure. My favorite part was getting to draw the onion cells under the microscope.

Desiree D'Soza - 9

I made a homemade manometer in Ms. Pennline's class and boiled it to check air pressure in connection with Charles' Law. I was surprised to find that as I boiled the manometer, the pressure of the air decreased.

Todd Crone - 11

Barbara Gryder

pen wide. As junior Southita Saikhamporn holds open the cat, junior Susan Hicks examines the digestive track. The cats were obtained from a biological supply center in North Carolina. Cat dissection took place in Mr. Doug Pinion's Biology II class and Biology I students dissected fetal pigs and earth worms.

rops of an acid solution are added to senior Jeff Rivera's flask while junior James Panek waits in line. Students used acid to test its reaction with different substances and to measure its acidity. Teachers required students to wear goggles to protect their eyes from the contcentration of acids and bases used in labs.

ith her head rested on her hand, senior Tinia Campbell tries to remeber how to solve a problem on her test in third period AP Probability and Statistics class. The class used their TI-82 and TI-82 graphing calculators to aide them in thier completion of homework assignments, tests, quizzes, and projects.

o complete the worksheet, senior Hilary Hansen punches numbers in her TI-83 calculator. Hansen scurried to finish her work before the bell rang. Mrs. Julie Hicks taught the AP Probability and Statistics class. After finishing the day's lesson, Hicks gave the class time to complete assignments.

Robyn Malter

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Advances

New AP Classes Carried Weight

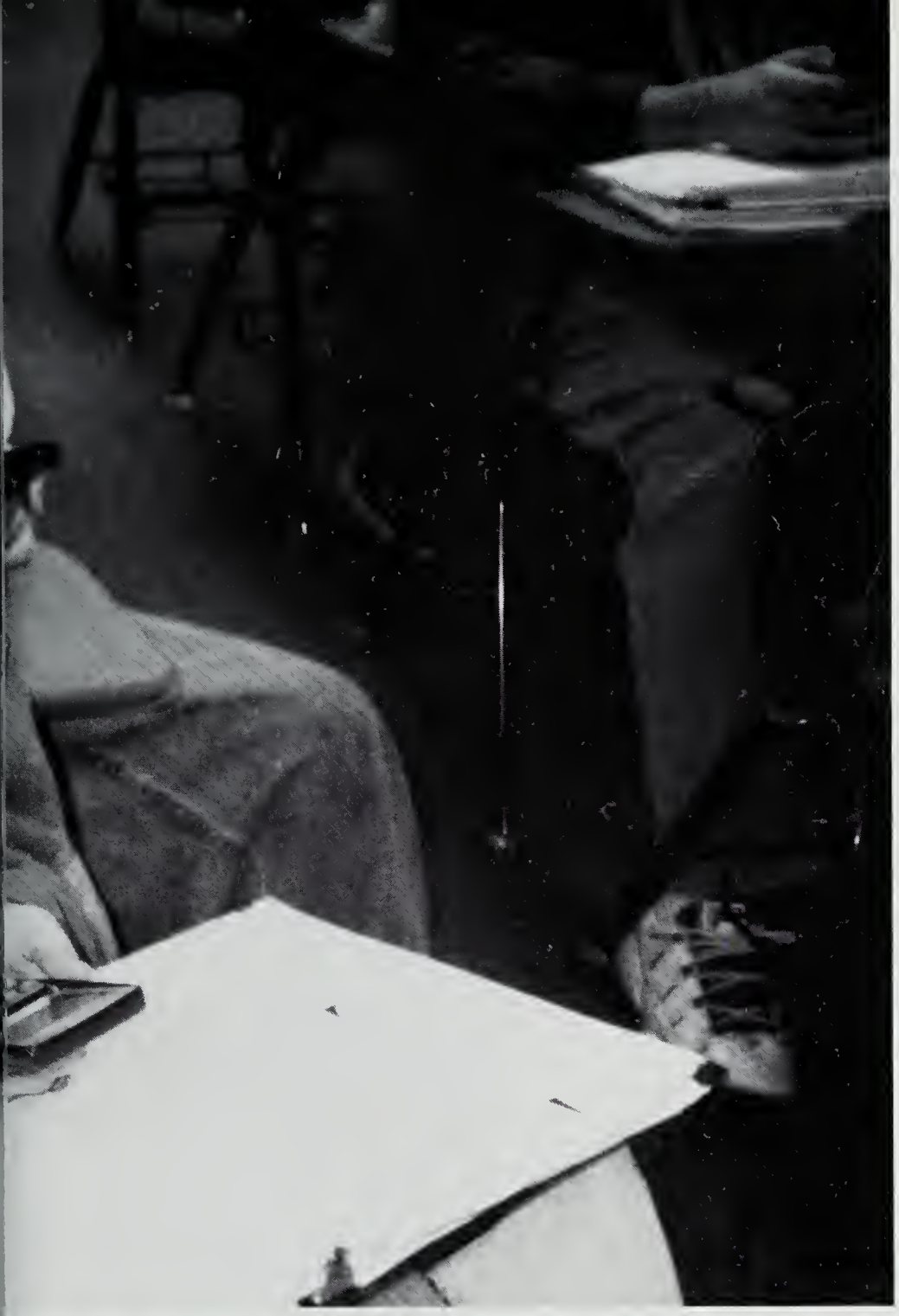
Finally. Junior Christina Hamilton hit the print icon on her computer. She worked on her major essay in AP Language and Composition for six hours, until 3 am.

Students dealt with college level workloads in their AP classes. "AP English is the hardest course I've ever taken. We've read eight books, written two huge essays, and had three major group projects. I wish I had more time to spend on these assignments, but with three other classes, two of them also AP, it is often hard to find the extra time," Hamilton said.

Students in AP Language and Composition were expected to buy their own books. "I had to buy all eight books we read in AP English. It cost me pretty close to $100," junior Brian Meermans said.

If students scored a 3 or above on the AP test, they could test out of freshmen college classes.

by Sarah Bruns



Allison Sautkulis

s Dr. Al Defazio reads Lorrane Mansbery's *Raisin in the Sun* aloud to his class, junior Tim Waclawskis follows along in a literature book. The class took notes comparing a the matical difference or similarity between the play and *The Glass Menagerie* by Tennessee Williams, later to be turned into a paper.

We took practice AP tests in English to prepare for the AP test in May. We did both the writing and objective portions. I dozed off a few times because it was so hard that I just couldn't concentrate.

Meredith Callaway - 11

Mrs. Hicks came to my Algebra II class to talk about AP Probabilities and Statistics. She gave us a handout that described it. Algebra II was the only prerequisite, and I like challenging courses so I decided to try it.

Cecilia Riek - 12

I sold candy bars for the *Eddas* Magazine fundraiser. When I took my candy to where I work, it went pretty fast. I think selling candy is a great way to raise money for the magazine because everyone likes candy.

Josh
Short - 11

Beth Via

s they knock on another resident's door, sophomore Carolyn Todd and freshman Christy Todd smile, hoping that they will receive a donation. Members of the Marching Band went door-to-door asking for money to be used to purchase and fund new uniforms and instruments. Donations ranged from $2 to $20.

hile she hands a mail-in donation form to a local neighbor, junior Christina Abadir informs him that donations are tax deductible. Mail-in forms for Orchestra allow donators to give money at their leisure as students went door-to-door. Club T-shirts were worn when soliciting to represent their organization.

Beth Via

Door to Door

Donations Raised Clubs' Funds

Doorbells rang on neighborhood streets as freshman Lori Rinehart asked for donations to support the Vikettes dance team. "We went around the community asking for donations to fund our new uniforms for competition," Rinehart said.

There were out-of-school fundraisers supported by students. "I'm on my church's youth board, and we decided to collect change outside the church for Toys 4 Tots. A Marine came to our church and gave us an award when we donated $1,500," junior Stacy Scarazzo said.

Students participated in fundraisers by selling tupperware, candy, jewelry, T-shirts, and perishable items. "We sold oranges and grapefruits for our fundraiser for Marching Band. I think selling fruit is better than going door to door asking for money," junior Chris Neal said.

Activities Director Wes Bergazzi approved all fundraising ideas.

by Julie Riek

Jenna Giandoni

o raise money for the Yearbook account, senior DeAnna Thorstad sells Krunch bars to freshmen Shane Staples and James Brandani. Earned profits were used to purchase equipment and to enable staff members to attend the Virginia High School League and Columbia Southern Press Association conferences.

soliciting money

A Cover Up

Protection Ensured New Condition

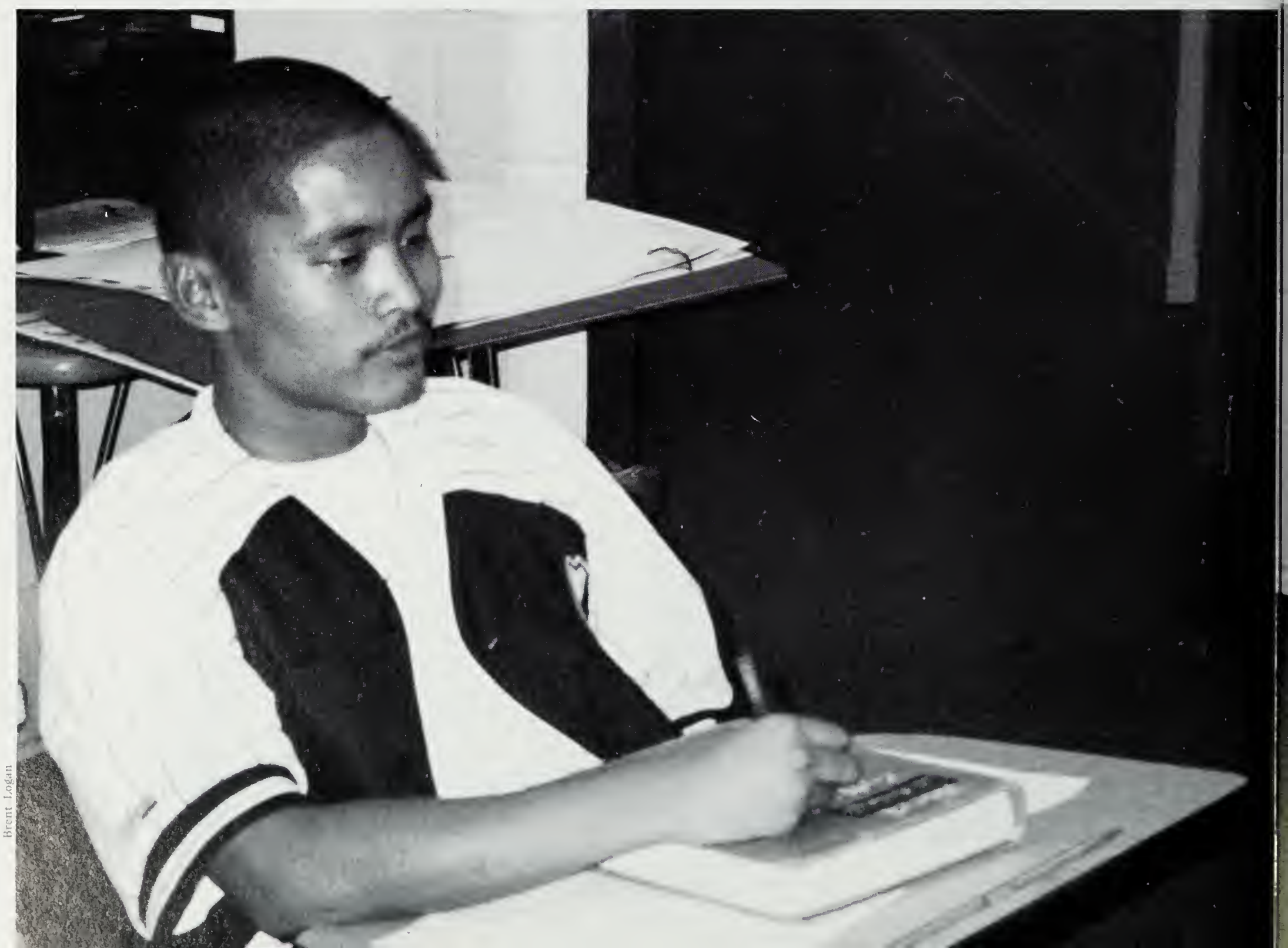
As the bell rang to end first period, junior J.C. Quinn slammed her book shut and headed out the door to second period.

"Sometimes I choose to use book covers because it adds an individual touch to my books and notebooks. I put stickers and pictures of my friends and things like that on them," Quinn said. Magazine cut-outs and logos were also used to decorate books that were provided to the students.

Repairs were made when covers had worn away from use. "I hate using book covers. I always use paper bags to cover them and they usually tear or fall off in the first few weeks I have it on," freshman Kris Skidmore said. Plastic covers and newspaper were used to cover text books as well as paper bags.

Book covers were used to protect text books from damage. They prolonged the use and preserved the quality of the book.

by Cara Wells

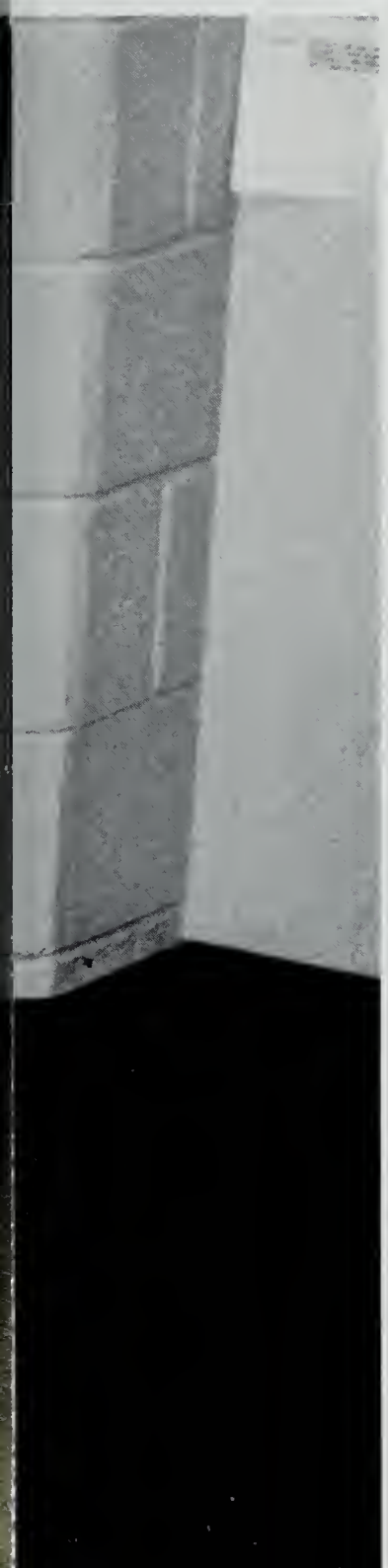


Brent Logan

Dawn Cleary

icks and dents around the corners of Senior Brook Parker's Government book were avoided by the stetchy lycra cloth cover. Book covers withstood the abuse of lockers, book bags, and the use of them by students. Covers were replaced at the beginning of the semester to ensure and prolongue the quality of books.

efore her second period class, junior Karen Bland has a last moment to study. She fumbled around the paper bag cover that was constantly sliding off of her book. Paper bags were the most convenient covers to provide text protection, but their use and span of abuse did not last as long as plastic covers.



Robyn Malter

aper bag wrapped around his World Studies book, sophomore Romeo Galamgam sits patiently waiting for class to begin. Book covers provided a means for students to decorate and doodle on without any damage done to the book. Books were collected by teachers at the end of the year and checked for damage.

Robyn Malter

ipped and dented, freshman Cal Wooten's Biology I book sits on his desk, unprotected from harm. The cover was torn and misplaced on his book. Wooten soon replaced the cover for a sturdier one of clear plastic. For some classes, covering books in the first week of school was required and counted for a grade.

book covers

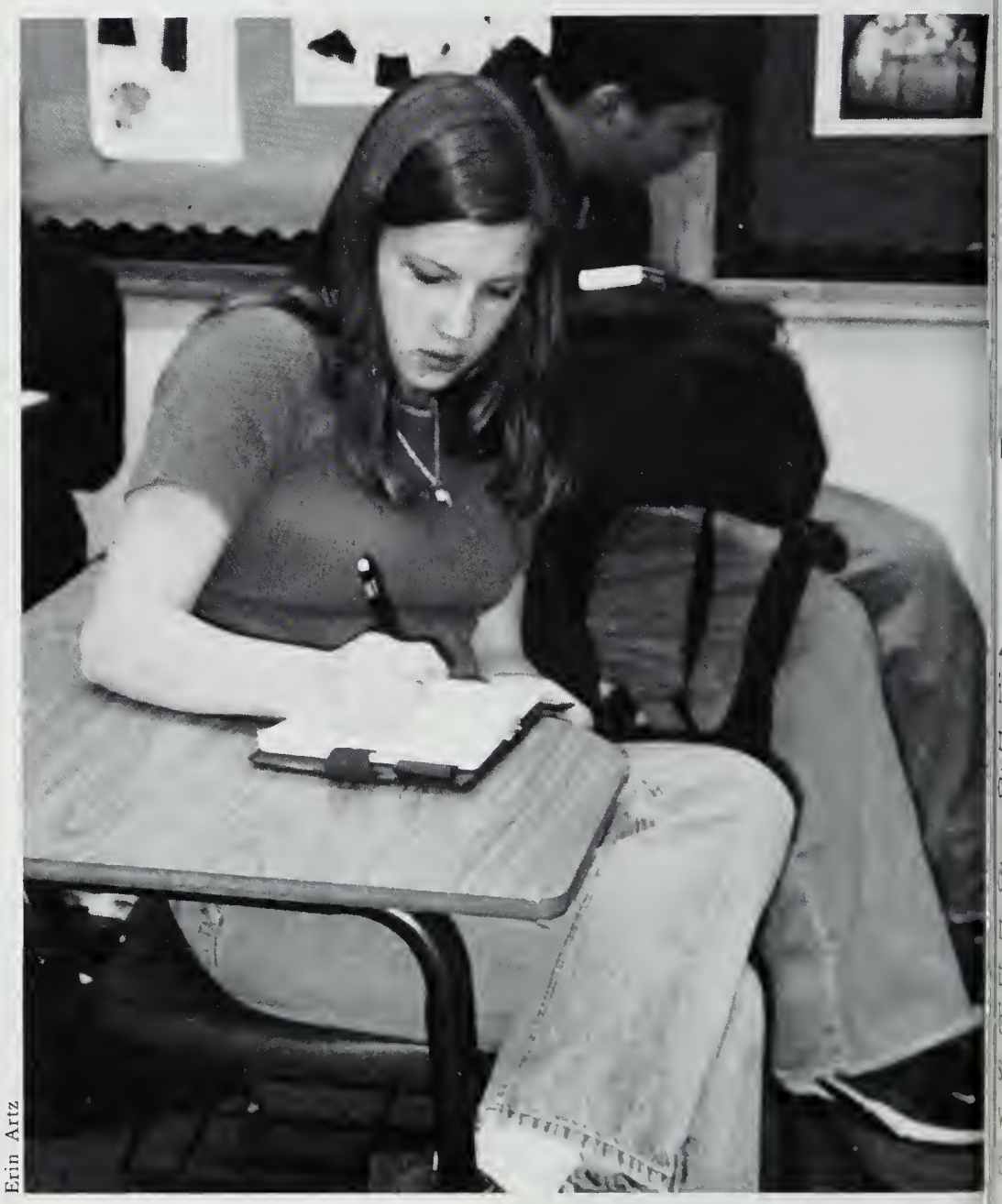
I used to not write my assignments down, but this year we were given green assignment notebooks in Freshman Seminar. I have to write them now, because the teachers check them and give us grades.

Rob Looney - 9

I don't have much homework this year, but when I do, I write it on scraps of paper that I just find. I usually lose the paper though, so I have to call the Homework Hotline or a friend to get it.

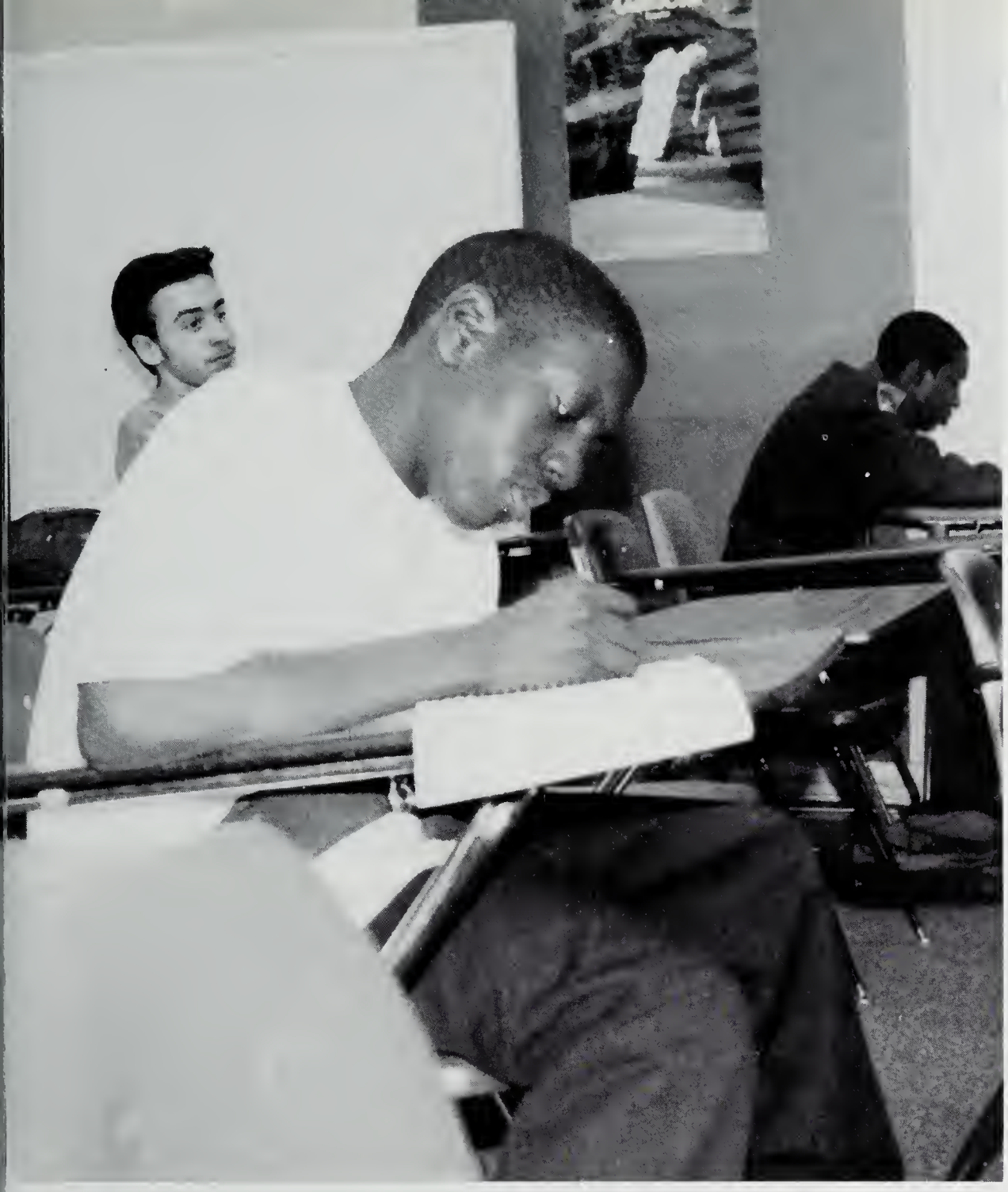
Callie Watts - 10

Jenna Giandoni



Erin Artz

s she sits at her desk, in Mr. Mike Dominguez's Spanish III class, junior Katie Fielding fills in her notebook with the night's homework assignment. Notebooks and planners helped to keep organization of both in-school and after-school activities. A calendar and memo section was provided in assignment books.



n the back of Mrs. Zayda McKorkle's Spanish II class, sophomore Marcus Patterson listens to the teacher's assignment as sophomore Eric Kennedy writes it down in his green planner. The green planners provided freshmen and sophomores with a calendar, maps, study tips, and an agenda section.

ithout any notebooks or scraps of paper to write the long list of page numbers, sophomore Lakisha Foster quickly writes them down on her hand. When Foster sat down to begin her homework, she referred to her hand. Using this method, students were reassured they would not lose their assignments.

Robyn Malter

Pencil it in

Planners Provided Organization

As Mr. George Bond announced his assignments to the class, junior Bethany Markey yanked out her notebook in a hurry to copy it all down before the bell.

"I write all of my assignments down in my mini-notebook. Some nights I have so much homework that if I didn't keep track, I wouldn't be able to remember it all," Markey said. The written assignments provided a reference to obtain the night's homework.

Planners, scraps of paper, and the backs of hands were used as students searched for a place to record homework. "I write my assignments on my hand. You can't lose a hand like you can a piece of paper. I just have to be careful to do assignments before I wash my hands," freshman Julie Dahn said.

Green planners or agendas were given to freshmen and sophomores for recording assignments.

by Sarah Unterseher

assignments

Post it

Color and Location Caught the Eye

On the way to lunch, freshman Garret Brown noticed the big print on the hallway poster reminding him to buy a Publications Package. "I think posters are important to have around the school. I usually notice posters that are colorful and bigger rather than small posters without color," Brown said. Large print was used on posters and on the activity board in the lounge.

The activity board informed students of future activities and events. "The activity board is a good idea just in case kids who didn't catch the morning announcements can find out what's going on," junior Heather Leiby said. The activity board was a white dry-erase board-updated by the SCA officers.

Posters were not permitted to be hung on walls containing painted artwork or showcases, but were seen on brick walls and in the breeze way of the school.

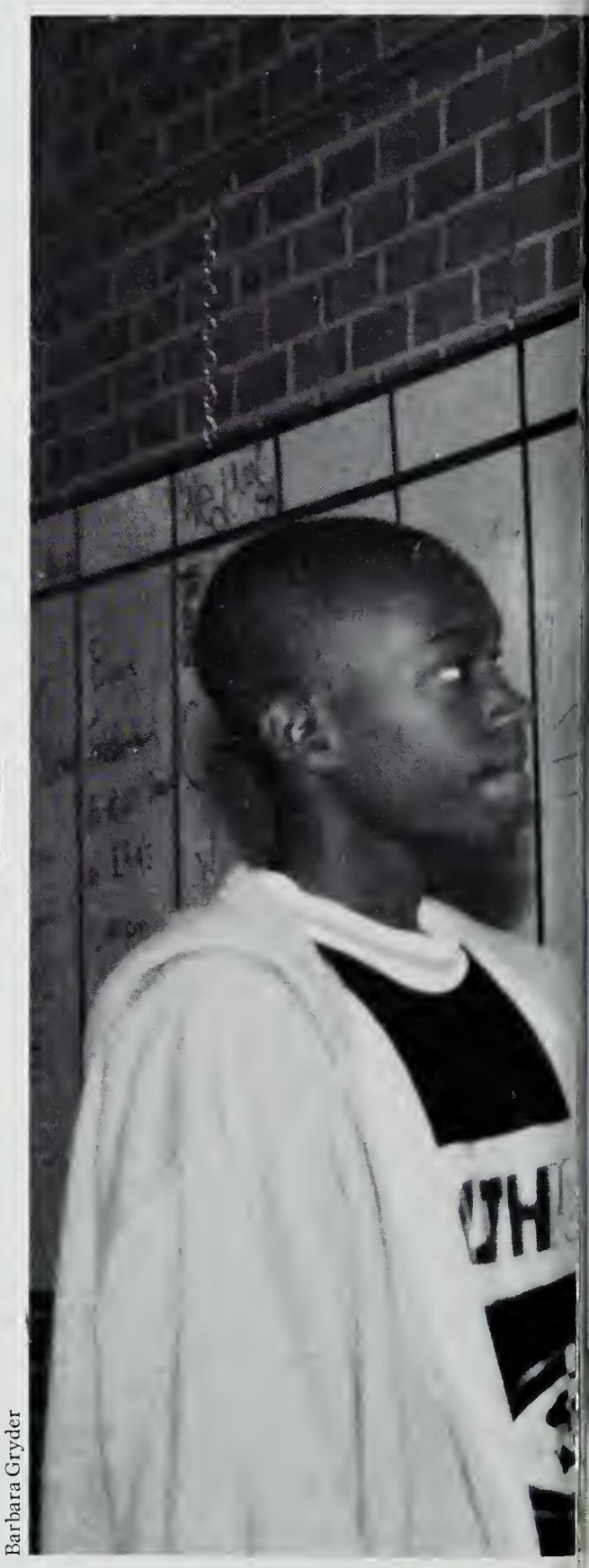
by Julie Riek

n the end of a freshmen locker row, junior Derik Smith looks at three small posters. *Eddas* magazine made their posters on regular sized paper. These posters could be found taped to the stairs or combined to create designs. Despite their small size, the locations of the posters were eye catching to students that passed.

hile waiting for the lunch bell, in the upper lobby junior Katie Lutes looks for the time Varsity Basketball practice is scheduled for after school. The activity board displayed the dates and times of events to come. Organizations and sports teams wrote information regarding meetings and games being held.

Barbara Gryder

Megan McManus



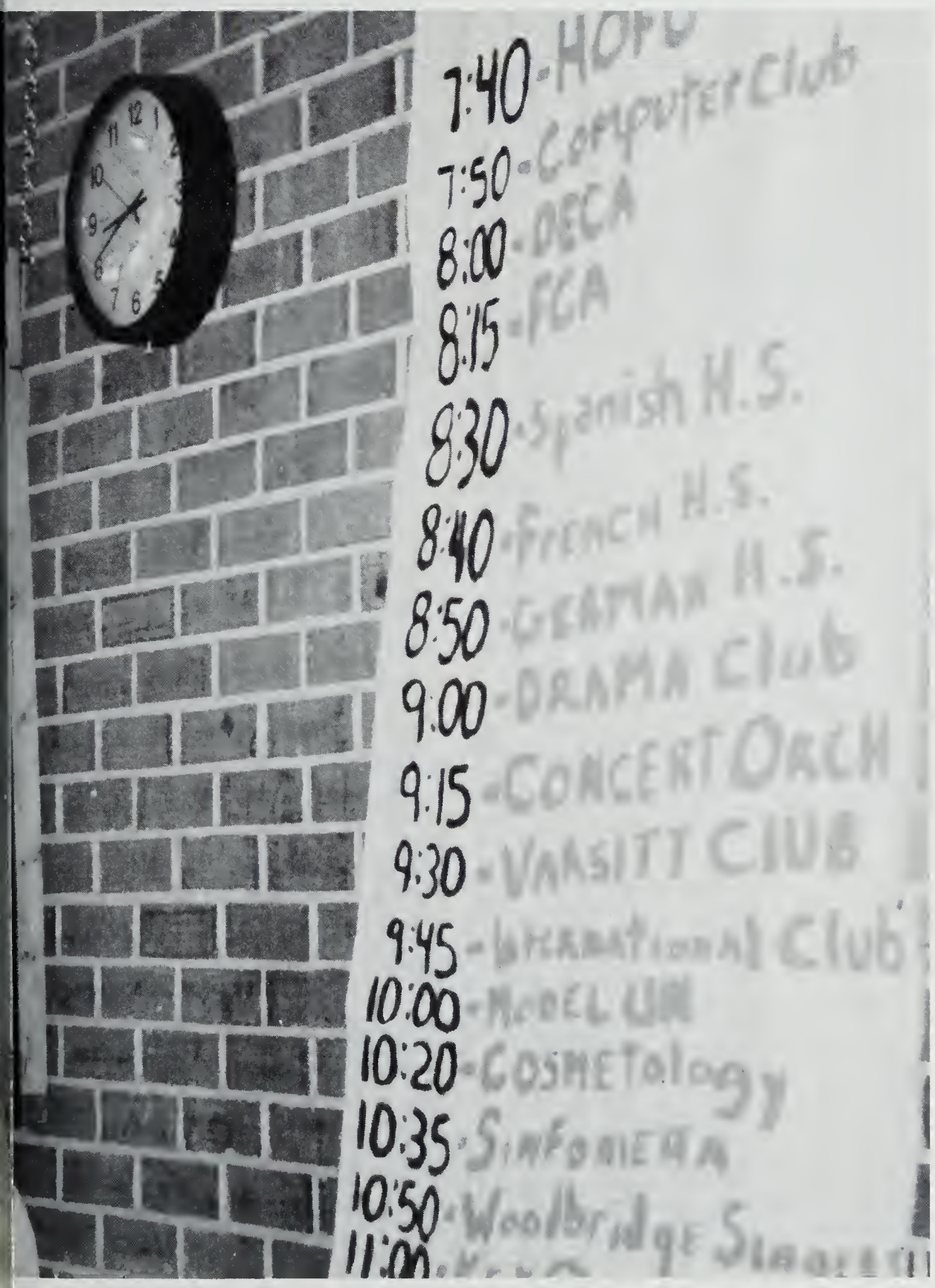
Barbara Gryder

I think posters are a great way to inform the student body. They are striking to the eye and catch students' attention. The activity board would really help inform the student body of events as well.

Katie Farley - 12

Posters that are big and colorful grab my attention as I walk down the halls. They help to remind me of things I need to do. Posters are very useful because everyone in school has a chance to see them when they're hung up.

Susan Hicks - 11



Dawn Cleary

s freshman Doug Morris looks at the schedule, he remembers the pictures that are being taken for organizations. The posters were created by the Yearbook Organizations editors, Kim Fisher and Mary Gilhooly. They were displayed in the upper lobby to ensure students arrived on time for their pictures.

n order to promote the sale of *The Valkyrie*, juniors Mike Smith and Jonathan Williamson paint big green signs to hang around the school. Circulation managers were in charge of making sure that *The Valkyrie* was advertised. It was considered part of their grade. Williamson was a co-Circulation Manager.

Lean on Me

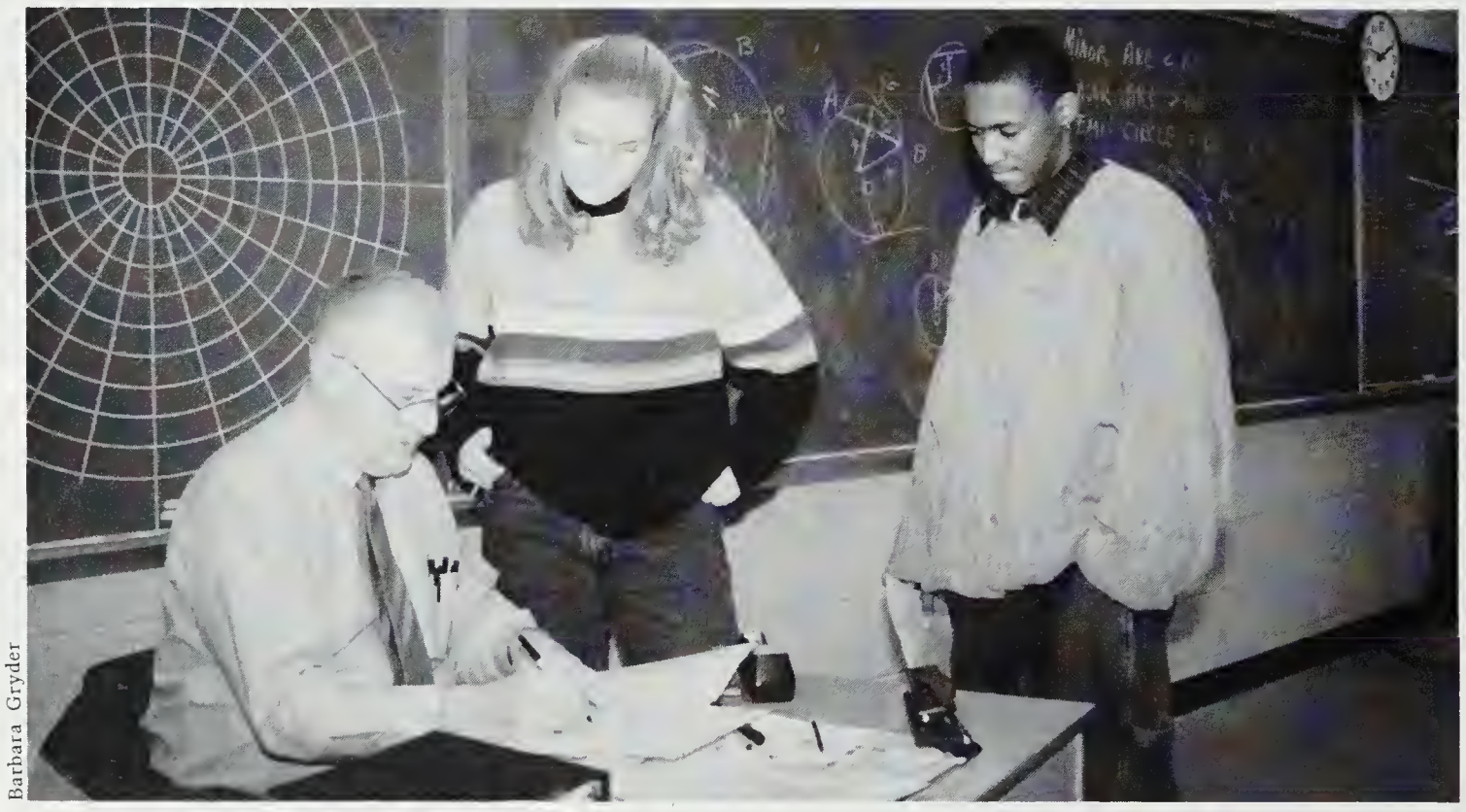
Students Shared Their Knowledge

The tap, tap, tap of sophomore Julie Tilbury's pencil signaled to tutors that she needed assistance in Spanish. "I had to stay after on Tuesdays and Thursdays, because I wasn't understanding Spanish very well. After going to a couple of tutoring sessions, I started to understand things better," Tilbury said.

Tutorials occured on Tuesdays and Thursdays after school. "I like to give help to students that need assistance. I'm in Spanish Honor Society and we have to tutor five times each year that we are in the club. So by the time that you are a senior you will have to tutor 20 times," senior Jenna Giandoni said. Students in need of assistance gained help from students and teachers who were willing to tutor.

Seniors volunteers traveled to Old Bridge Elementary School and gave their assistance to the younger students during fourth period.

by Kelsey Shively



Barbara Gryder

elp, Help, Help. Sophomore Andrea Innes asks her fourth period Geometry teacher, Mr. Don McCool, for help. Mr.McCool assisted her with the assignment as junior Aaron Payne looked on. Students had the option of attending tutorial sessions that were held on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 2pm until 3:45pm.

Allison Sautkulis

I like to voluntarily help students by tutoring them. It makes me feel good because I know that I'm doing something positive not only for myself, but also for the many students being tutored by a positive influence.

Shea Northup - 12

Allison Sautkulis

ust a little more. Senior Melissa Milligan points out the way for the student that she tutors at Old Bridge Elementary. Seniors and juniors volunteered to tutor elementary school students. They were there to help the younger students understand their academic subjects better and to serve as positive role models.

prinkle, sprinkle, sprinkle. Senior Wambaki Reel helps sprinkle bird seed over the peanut butter covered pine cone. Students traveled to the elementary school during fourth period every day and received credit for the program. If students were not a part of the program, tutoring was strictly voluntary.

est Point hopeful senior Ryan Hyde tries on a helmet for size. Hyde planned to follow his father's footsteps by becoming a pilot. Hyde's uncle wore the helmet during his service in Vietnam. The Vietnam Memorial located in Washington, D.C. commemorated the soldiers who lost their lives during the war.

iterally holding a piece of history, sophomore Ellen Johnson looks at a small piece of the Berlin Wall. Johnson used the artifact in a history presentation. The falling of the Berlin Wall symbolized the reunification of East and West Germany. Germany's flag is now the black, red and yellow flag of former West Germany.

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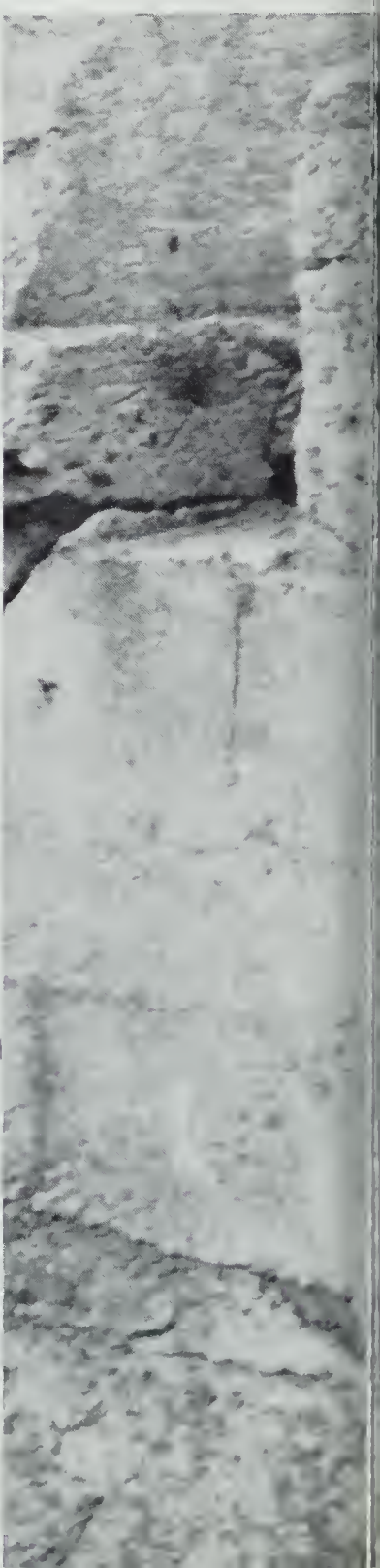


Brianne Brewer

or a change in lesson plans, 20th Century teacher Jim Bish dresses in a Civil War uniform and shows artifacts to his class. He did this every year when teaching the Civil War time period. War reenactments were held at battlefields throughout Virginia, and the artifacts were displayed at museums.

nterested in what she may find, sophomore Nicole Castaneda stares deep into the hole of an old foundation in Occoquan. Artifacts and old buildings were frequently found throughout historical sites. Manasas Battle fields and monuments in Washington, D.C. were local historical sights opened to the public.

Years Past

Trips to a Different Time

Bright-eyed and in awe, sophomore Cara Wells wondered about the lifestyles of the Middle Ages. "It would've been great to live back then, with kings and without modern conveniences," Wells said.

Exploration interested students. "I'd like to see when the Puritans first came to America. Everything was new and there was so much ahead to experience," junior Remmie Thomas said. Students learned about exploration in World Studies and American Studies classes.

Due to new standards in Social Studies, students focused on the 20th Century. "So many interesting things are happening. We have new products and improvements being thought of everyday," freshman Andrée-Michelle Severance said.

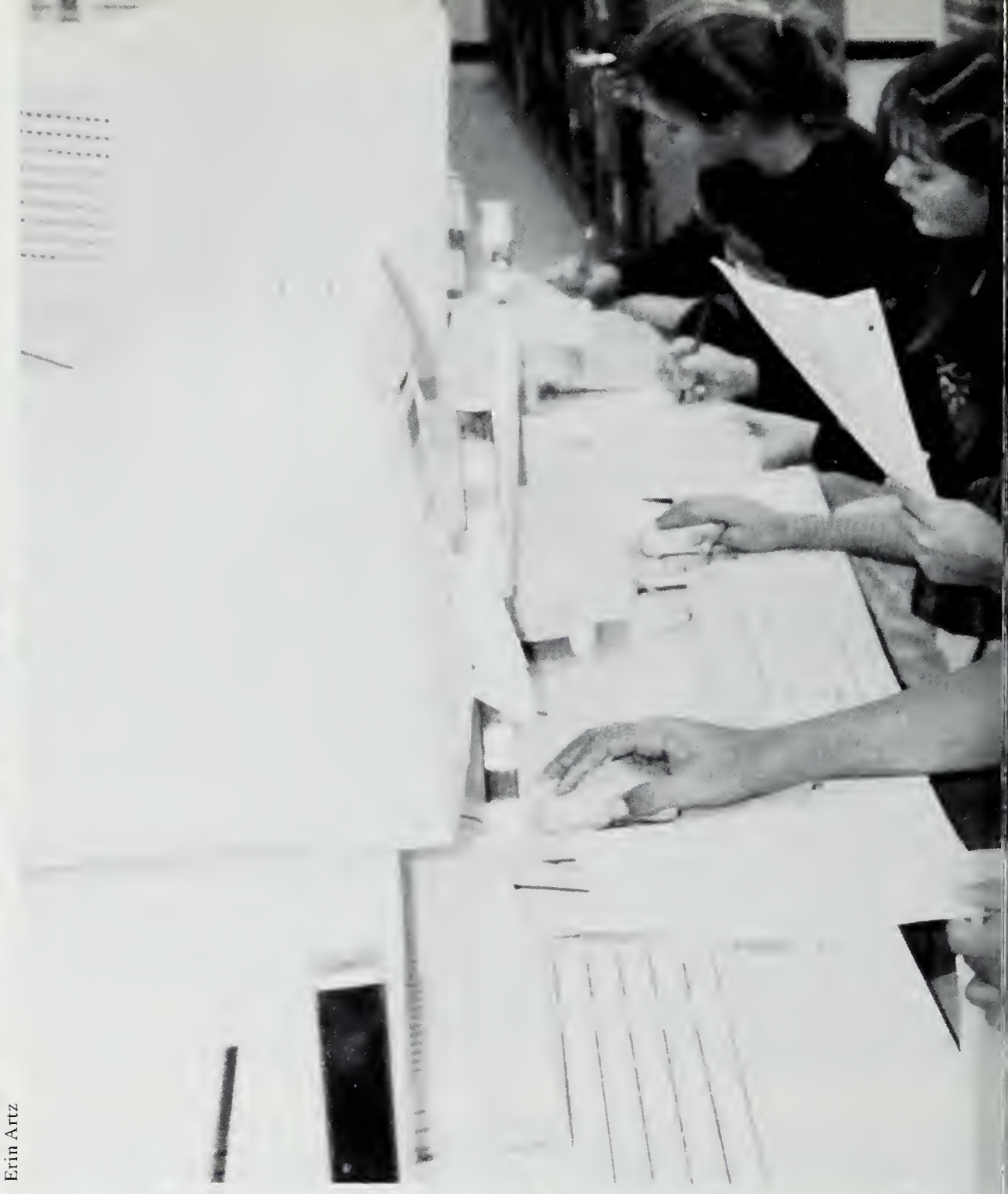
Opinions of the most interesting time periods differed between students. A wide range of courses were offered spanning different periods.

by Elizabeth Roscio

ith his eyes scanning the screen, junior Mark Motyleski searches for an article for his English project. Microfesh was a collection of newspapers articles on film. Students had access to a manual that explained how to use the microfesh computer. It worked the same as holding a photo negative up to a light.

s she pays close attention to every word her partner, sophomore Bayoan Malave-Lopez, is saying, sophomore Mabel Perez types the list of steps. The class divided into partners for the assignment. Students were permitted to work together to help those who were unfamiliar with the Apple computer labs.

Jennifer Harrison



Erin Artz

Sh-h-h-h-h-h

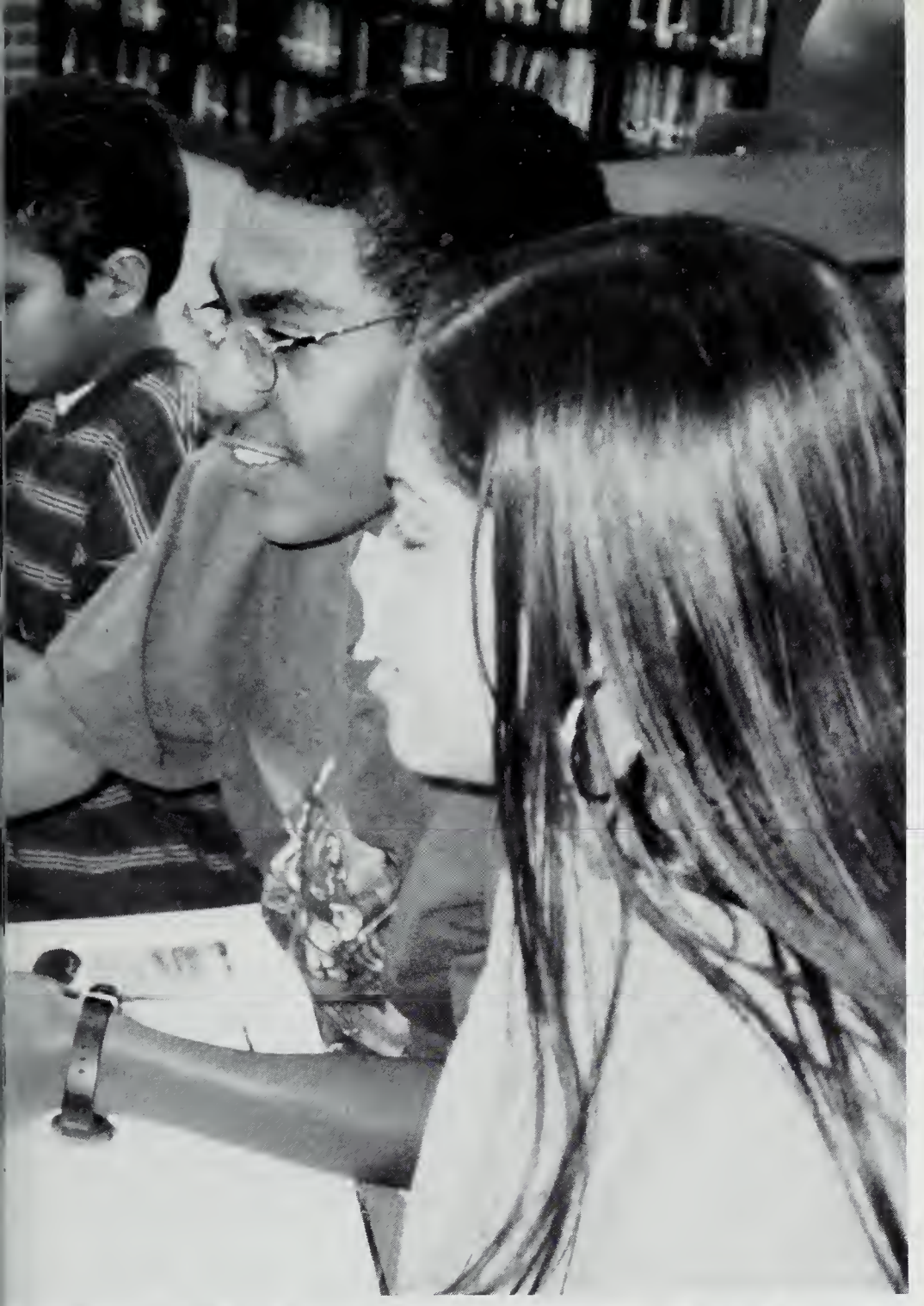
Library Provided Quiet Study Space

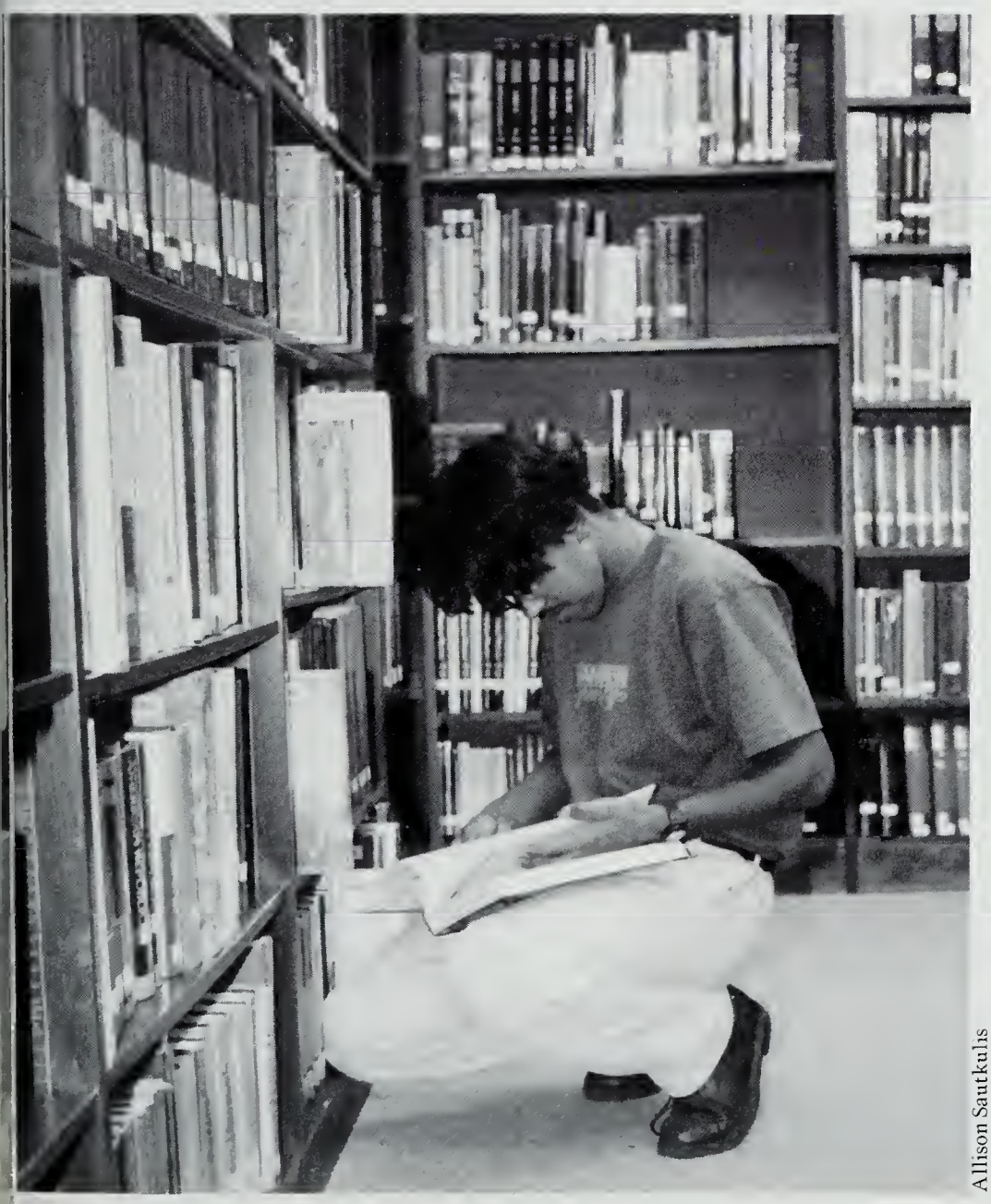
Not paying attention to the big white sign on the door, freshman Lindsay Chandle cut through the library. "I've never actually been to the library, except to cut through in between classes. I think there was a sign saying not to at the begining of the year, but no one payed attention to it,"Chandle said.

After school the library was a study room. Students stayed to do homework and projects. "Every other Tuesday I go to the library to read and do homework. It's been a tradition since tenth grade. I usually go by myself because it helps keep my grades up," senior Nicole Robinson said. The library did not have the distractions of working at home.

The school library was open Monday through Friday, from 7:15 am until 3 pm. On Tuesdays and Thursdays, it reopened at night from 7pm to 9pm, and all equipment and resources were accessible.

by Kelly Gallion





Allison Sautkulis

I think we have a really nice library. It has a lot of modern technology, like the internet and Netscape. I go to the library to do research on the internet, since I do not have it at my home. I like to play computer games.

Amir
Kasaei - 11

One time I stayed in the library to get some homework done. I left the library to go to my locker and when I came back the doors were locked. They wouldn't let me back in when I explained I was at my locker.

Sarah
Smith - 12

ooks Galore! After school, junior Roberto Hernandez researches a project due the following Monday. The Reference Room contained encyclopedias, atlases, dictionaries, and almanacs. These books were not avaliable for check out, but students were permitted to use them before and after school.

I think that taking notes from the overhead is hard. Most teachers don't bother to turn off the lights when they use it, and that makes it difficult to see. It's hard to listen to the information and copy it at the same time.

Matt Chrestman - 10

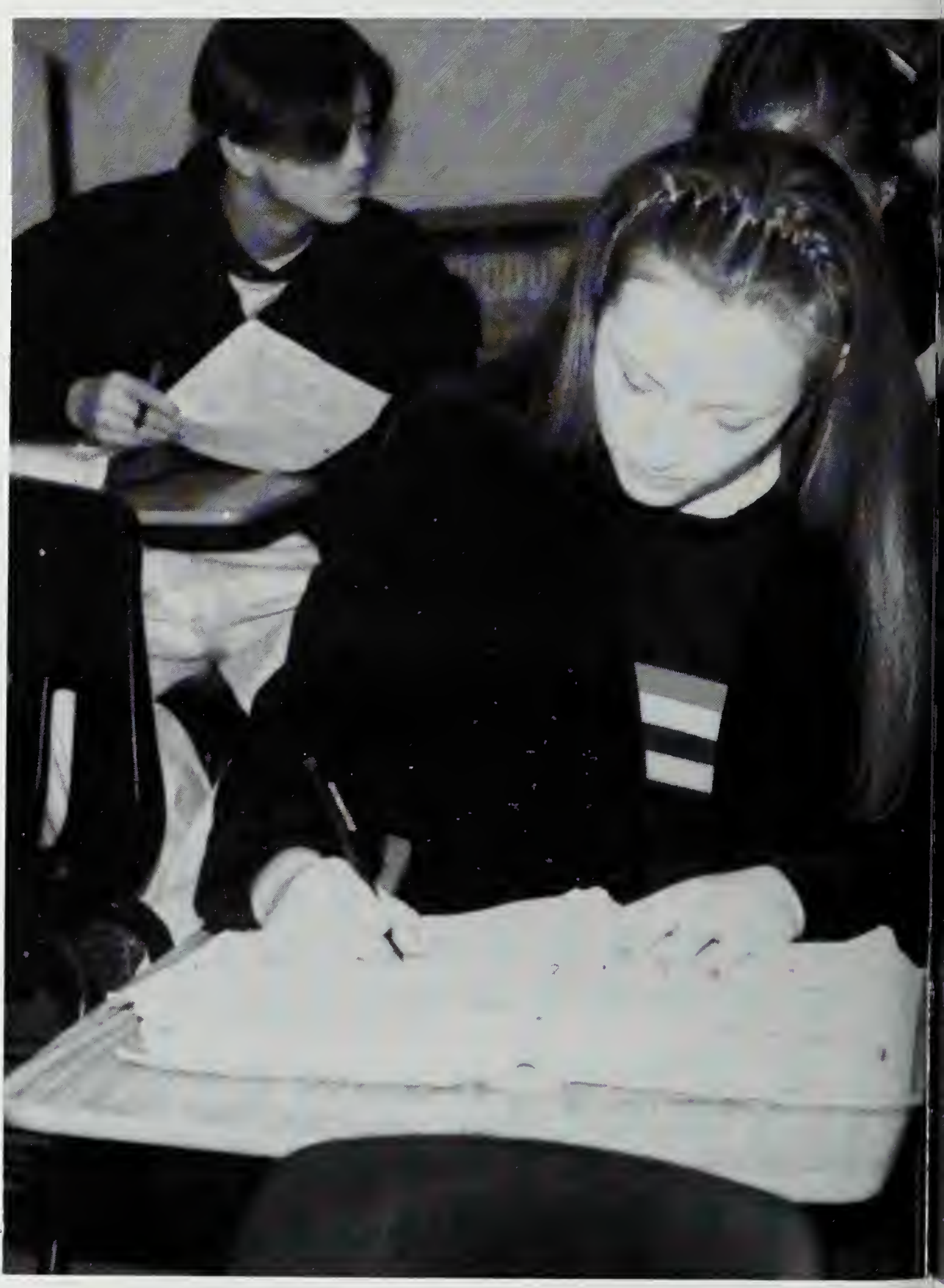
My American Studies teacher always gives us packets of handouts. I leave my textbook at home so I can use it for reference. But when we get tested, I study the handouts because the essay questions come from the packets.

Sarah Bruns - 11

Robyn Malter

eacher for a day. During his AP Statistics class, senior Steven Smith goes to the overhead to explain a concept to his class. Teachers asked students to approach the overhead to help them understand the lesson. Overheads allowed teachers to give students more specific notes and show detailed diagrams.

hile in her history class, junior Carrie Grube tries to finish her homework before the bell rings so she will not be inconvenienced in taking the text book home. History, math, and English text books were the most bulky and irregularly shaped. Math books listed odd answers in the back of the book after the index.



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Book Work

Teachers Provided Worksheets

n the middle of his notetaking, senior Chase Honaker noticed a mistake. Students sat in the front of the classroom while taking notes from the chalkboard in order to see the writing more clearly. Different colored chalk was used to emphasize notes. Teachers displayed diagrams on the board for students to copy.

fter recieving a new packet of information from his teacher, junior Anthony Cerullo flips through the pages. Teachers handed out packets at the beginning of each chapter. Supplemental materials were given to enhance the textbook's information. Using packets instead of textbooks added variety to lessons.

From the depths of her bookbag, sophomore Jennifer Wilhite pulled a torn and rumpled packet of notes. "The pages of the packets always get torn or fall off. It's easier to have all your information in a book," Wilhite said. Textbooks kept information binded together instead of intact by a staple.

Writing in books was prohibited, but students could take notes and draw on the pages of handouts. "Whenever I get bored in class, I doodle in the packet's margin. You can't doodle in books. Plus, it makes the period go by faster," sophomore Glenn Reed said. Teachers provided packets containing information that was not found in text books.

Teachers used different methods to teach their lessons, including overheads, posters, videos, and chalkboards. Materials were varied in order to relate the required information to the students.

by Elizabeth Roscio

When the teacher isn't lookng, I pass notes to my friends. Sometimes I am afraid of being caught again. I have been caught before, the teacher just read it aloud, and said to stop passing them during class.

Serena Perry - 10

My two friends and I own a notebook. We just write to reflect our feelings about friends, family, and social activities. We write in code and give nicknames to friends to keep the notes from being read and understood.

Latoya Gray - 10

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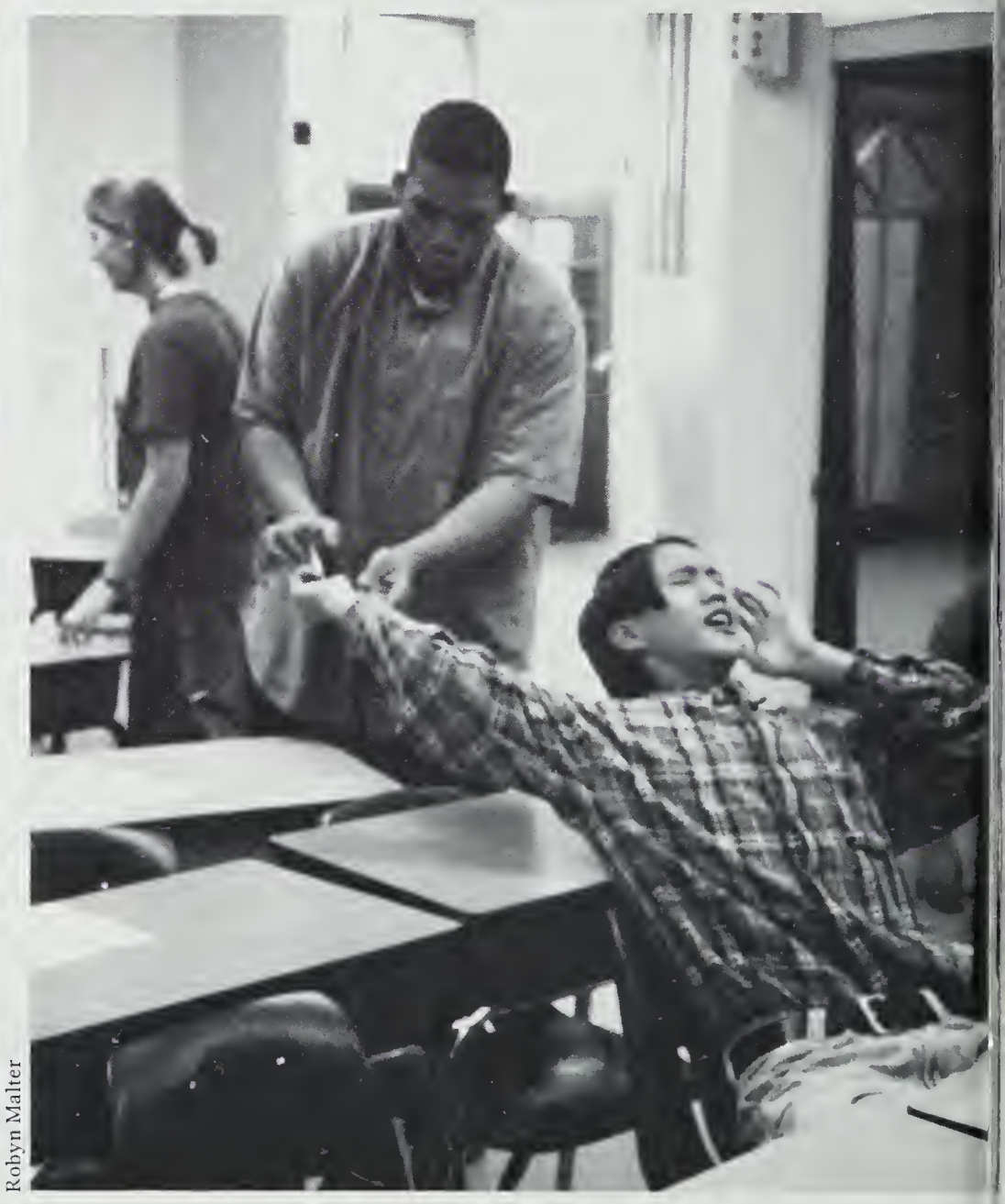


Robyn Malter

hile pretending to yawn and stretch, freshman Thang Vo slips a note to senior Anthony Hailey. Students attempted to be discreet when passing notes to friends during class. If a teacher discovered a student trying to pass a note to a classmate, they would confiscate the note and read it to the class or throw it away.

till paying attention to their instructor, sophomore Nicole Centers slips a note to sophomore Eboné Liggins. Their desks hid their actions from the teacher's view. Students passed notes by direct hand-to-hand contact. Subtle ways included pretending to drop a pencil and then throwing the note.

n her Biology II class, senior Sarah Krimkowitz folds a note intended for a friend. The note contained a message about studying together for an upcoming test. Krinkowitz did not pass the note during class, but in the hallway between periods. There were no consequences for passing notes between classes.

Jenna Giandoni

Pass it On

Students Wrote and Snuck Notes

Casually wadding a fresh piece of paper, sophomore Katrina Mitchell stood and walked to the corner of the room. As she tossed the paper into the trash can, she dropped a folded note onto a friend's desk.

"To pass notes, I wait until the teacher isn't looking. You can get up and throw something away and pass it to the person nearest the trash can. You have to be careful because some people like to snitch, but mainly watch the teacher," Mitchell said.

Teachers did not permit notes to be passed in class under any circumstances. "I usually write notes during class to my other friends, but I rarely pass them during class because I don't want to face the consequences of getting a referral for misusing my class time," junior Raynelle Dorifourt said.

Students folded notes into the shapes of arrows and hearts and decorated them with drawings.

by Andrea Alston

Hands On

Students Stopped, Looked and Listened

Before turning the page, sophomore Jennifer Moore listened to the last line the narrator read, and followed along in her book.

"I'm an auditory learner. Last year in English, the only way I made it through *A Tale of Two Cities* was by renting the book on tape from the library," Moore said.

Visual learners needed to witness teacher demonstrations. "The best way I learn is by having the teacher show me what to do instead of having to read the text book. Being shown how to do something is much easier than trying to figure it out yourself," junior Clint Curtis said. A willingness to ask questions helped students comprehend what they were doing during class.

Tactile students learned from hands-on activities and tangible objects in class. Teachers used methods to satisfy auditory, visual, and tactile learners.

by Callie Watts

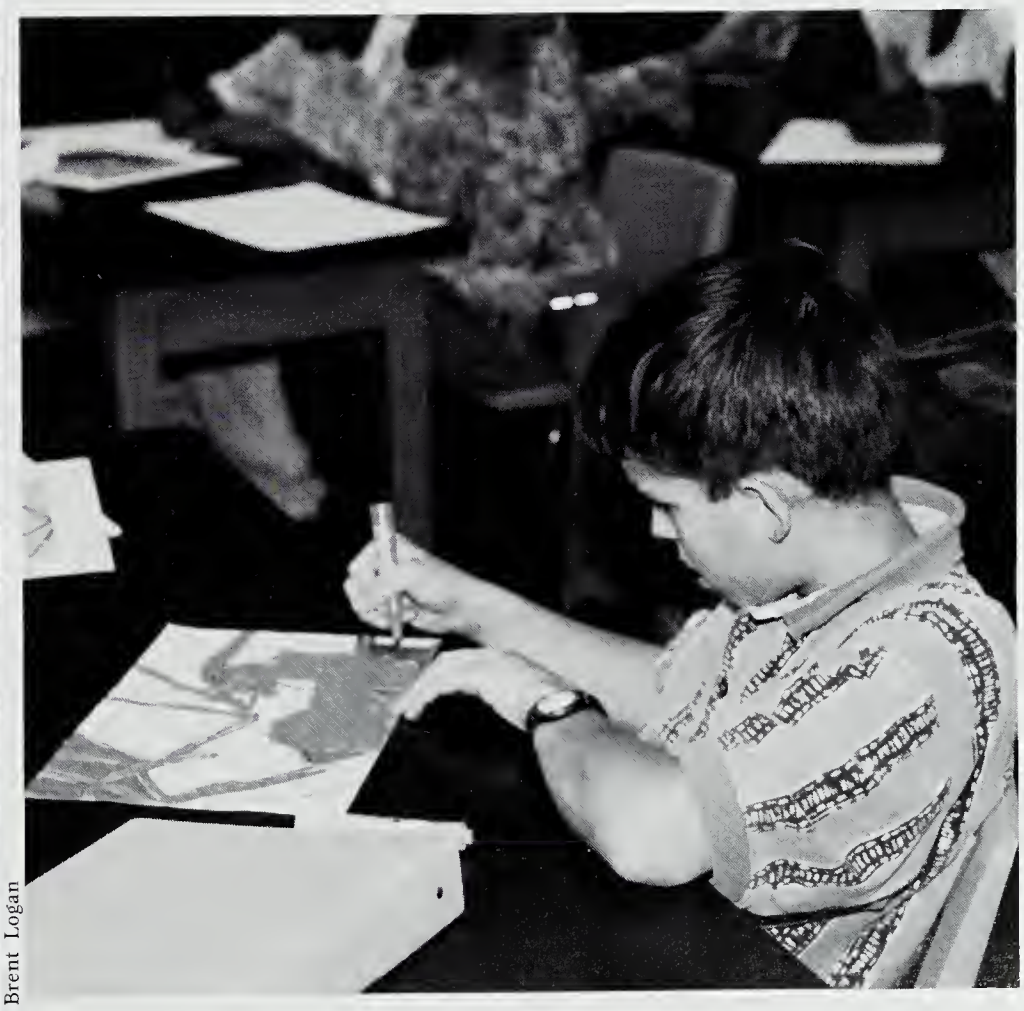
Barbara Gryder

Megan McManus

All ears. As Mrs. Marjorie Florence read aloud to her students, they listened and followed along in their books. Teachers used different methods of teaching to accommodate the three learning styles of students. Reading aloud and following along combined the students' auditory and visual laerning styles.

I'm a visual learner. I like to see things. I go on to the internet to get information on the things that I am studying. Using the internet is quick so it lets me spend less time working and more doing things I enjoy.

Casey Payne - 10



Brent Logan

he visual display case in the science pod grabs sophomore Julius Smith's attention as he walks to class. The Sociology and Freshman Seminar classes gave tests on what type of learners students were and what side of the brain they use. This test was helpful to students in determining the best study methods.

olorful and bright, freshman Jeremy Jewell pays close attention to the colors used in his abstract drawing. Tactile learners were involved with participating in hands-on activities during class. Lab experiments in science class provide tactile learners a chance to discover and record the results themselves.

Freshmen and Organizations

200 members of the JROTC filed into the cafeteria on December 12 to attend the fourth annual "Dining In," a formal military dinner. Members ate a sit-down dinner and performed skits for entertainment. The occasion required JROTC members to dress in uniform.

The Student Council Association expanded the number of events it held for the student body. 650 students attended the SCA Back-to-School Dance, held on September 26. Tickets cost $2. The New Year's Dance was held on Friday, January 23, after the Boys and Girls Varsity Basketball teams defeated Hylton.. The SCA also sponsored a Winter Concert before Winter Break. Students were dismissed to the auditorium after second period. Orchestra, band, and choir performed four songs each. All three musical sections performed "Sleigh Bells." Before the concert, Mr. Lewis Forrest read an original poem entitled "Gentle Giant," dedicated to the late Mr. Haig Gojekian. He then led the student body in a moment of silence.

The Drama Club presented "The Late Great Me," a play by Sandra Scoppettone. It ran from October 23 to 25. Senior Keith Bevins portrayed the lead character, an alcoholic. In November, they performed Charles Dickens' *A Christmas Carol.* Old Bridge Elementary School students traveled to the auditorium to see the play. Actors altered the dialogue to accommodate the children's vocabulary.

"I've been playing the clarinet since sixth grade. There were auditions for Concert Band last year, so I decided to try out. I made it, and now I play the second chair."

Jordan Edwards - 9

Jessica Lowther - 9

"At Art Club meetings, I work on anything I am doing in my first period Art I class. So far, I've worked on paintings, drawings, and clay sculptures."

Jennifer Harrison

.open. TO ALL

Allison Sautkulis

guided by the rythmic beats of their stomping feet, senior Starkisha Williams, sophomore Demetria Johnson, junior Jamila Gooden, and sophomore Querida Delgado perform at the Winter Pep Rally. The Step Team's routines did not include music.

an oath of silence. At the Woodbridge Singers' Madrigal Feast, senior Christina Zeranski and sophomores Reed Hood and Casey Claiborne play the part of jesters. They wandered silently around the room, pretending to fight and play, to provide entertainment between performances.

Take · a · Leap

Shrieks from the crowd greeted the Freshman Homecoming float as it made its way down Governor's Court. The Homecoming parade proceeded down Antietam Road and concluded in front of the school.

Floats were not permitted to circle the track during half-time of the football game due to the installation of a rubber track. The Art Club and Freshman class both won the float competition. Freshmen couples attended the Homecoming dance, their first formal.

Mrs. Jeanne Warner sponsored her annual field trip to the Maryland Renaissance Festival. Her freshman English students rode a school bus to the festival and participated in medieval activities. Former students of Warner's were also invited on the trip.

Freshman Class Officers Ebonie Gray (President), Katie Gray (Secretary), Leslie Jones (Treasurer), Rebecca Ward (Historian); Not pictured: Kris Kelly (Vice President).

Brett Abner
Terry Abney
Michael Addison Jr.
Life Agyare
Nabeel Ahsan
Naim Akbar
Anthony Alarcon

Onea Albright
Jazmine Alcazar
Teela Aldridge
Cornelius Alexander Jr.
Manuel Alicea
Amir Allak
Anquanette Allen

Stephen Allen Jr.
Angela Alton
Leeroy Alvarez
Luis Alvarez
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Adam Amberger
Mindy Ambrose

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John Anderson
Karla Anderson
Lisa Anderson
Lauren Anderson
Emily Andrusko

Eugenia Aniteye
Sarah Anniballi
Rameez Anwar
Luis Aragonez
Pennie Archie
John Arnold
Erin Ashton

Brandon Atkins
Kyle Augustine
Monifa Austin
Christopher Avery
Erica Aviles
Maria Ayala
William Babis

Elizabeth Baird
Jillian Baker
Edward Baker III
Michael Bales
Matthew Ballentine
Robert Baltimore
Shonna Banholzer

Valentina Baranowski
Crystal Barker
Stefanie Barnes
Matthew Bartley
Erin Bartol
Matthew Bayliss
Taylor Bean

Dorian Bell
Lindsay Berney
Lady -Diana Berry
Bridget Biller
Elijah Binette
Michael Bizik Jr.
Timothy Blenner

Korie Bohn
Amanda Bolling
Emily Bond
Lucila Bonilla
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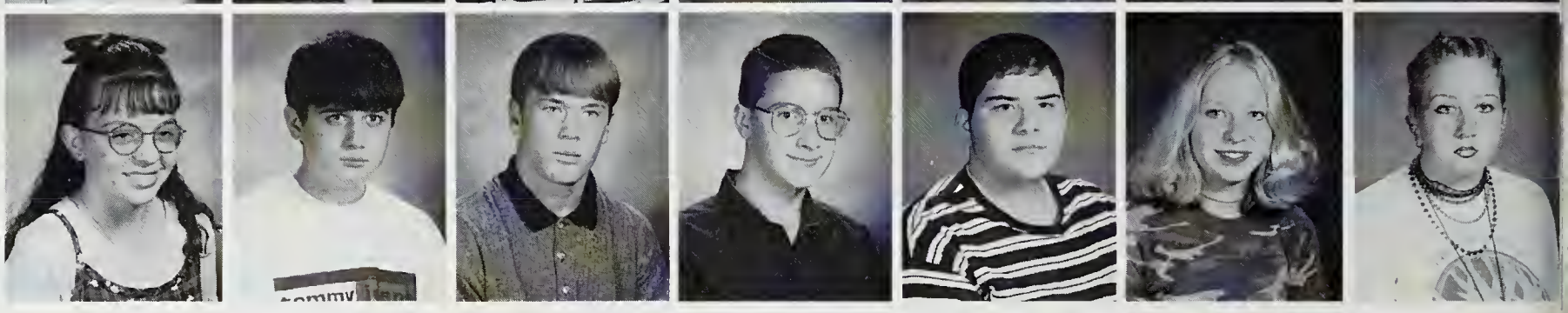


Barbara Gryder

avoiding the crowded hallway, senior Shazia Razzaq, freshman Kamran Muktar, senior Sumera Razzaq, and junior Usman Razzaq, stand to the side of the hall to converse.

Barbara Gryder

while in the lockerbay, freshmen Rickelle Watson, Krivin Lopez, Quineka Robets, and sophomore Kathy Gonzalez carry on a conversation. Students used the locker bay to avoid crowds.

Katrina Broner
Alphonso Brown
Christina Brown
Christopher Brown
Garret Brown
Jacklyn Brown
Jacob Brown

Joshua Brown
Kelly Brown
Levi Brown
Ronque Brown
Robert Brown, Jr.
Markita Brunston
Katelyn Bryan

James Bryant
Kathryn Bryce
Megan Buckley
Jason Budimlya
James Budney III
Gregory Burgess
Philip Burnham

Standing Room Only

Freshmen Faced Ferocious Crowds

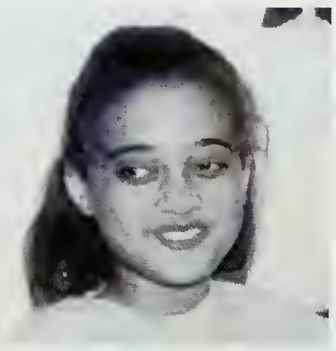
Pounding drums and guitars vibrated the floor. The mosh pit down front moved to the music. At concerts and other places freshmen were confronted by crowds.

"I've been to a couple of club concerts. The last one that I went to, people were crowd surfing in a really small place. I ended up being caught in the middle," freshman Lindsay Miller said.

Freshmen used different techniques to deal with crowds. "I try to be really polite when people run into me. I'm afraid that they will always blame me," freshman Jillian Baker said.

by Jessica Pierce

Don't Blink



"I've been to Potomac Mills when it's really crowded and it gets hectic at Christmastime. People can get really tense and pushy."

Michele Palmer-Grimes - 9

Population Overflow

The largest populated state in the United States of America was California, with a population of 31,430,697. The largest metropolitan area in America was the New York City/Northern New Jersey/ Long Island area with a population of 19,670,175. Los Angeles County, California was the largest populated state in the United States of America, with a population of 9,149,840.

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Rashaad Butler
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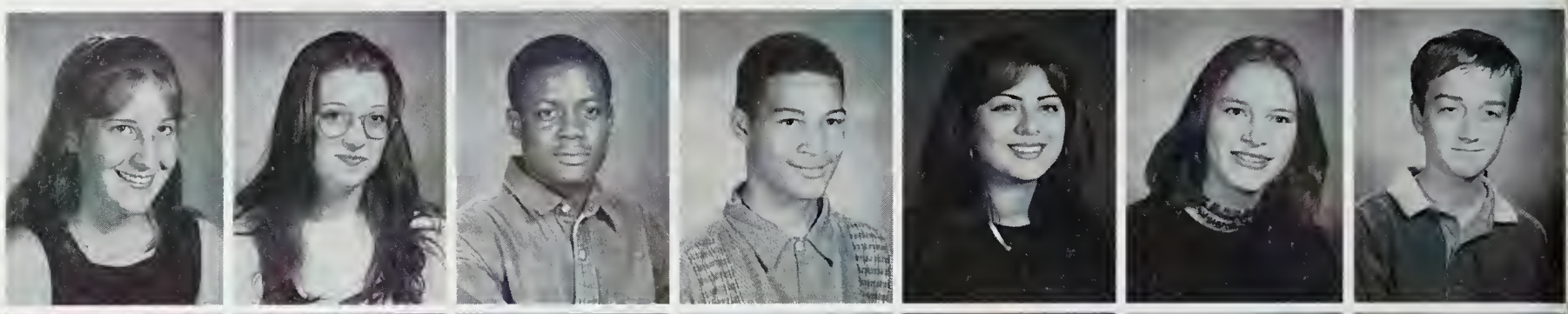
Jakelinne Cabrera
Emily Cabrian
Paul Callahan
Joseph Campbell



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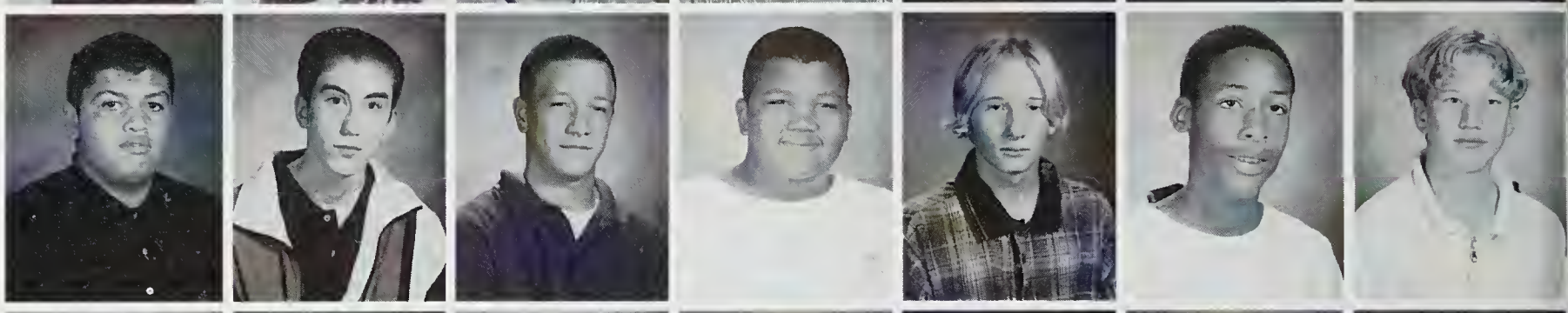

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Matthew Chapman
Christopher Charter
Evelyn Chavarria
Andy Chavez
Saddia Cheema

James Childers
Patricia Chipman
Heather Christovich
Jessica Chumley
Soyoung Chung
Ahkia Clark
Erica Clarke
Christopher Clemons

Eric Clemons
Latisha Clemons
Tiffany Cleveland
Sarah Clifton
Flawrence Cobb
Franceda Coleman
Jennifer Coleman
Holmer Coleto

Phillip Collins
Samantha Collins
Saddie Colon
Katrina Combs
Karen Conk
Rany Connor
Sarah Conrad
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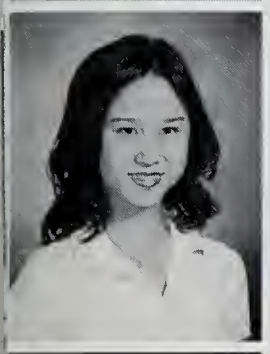

Jenna Giadoni

Two Peas in a Pod

Freshmen Dealt with Cramped Quarters

"Hi! I'm Shannon!" freshman Shannon Mosier said as she introduced herself to her new locker partner. Students were matched up with other students by the admistration and left to deal with an unknown partner.

"I think every student should have their own locker. There isn't enough room in our little halves we have for everyone's stuff," Mosier said.

Freshman and sophomore lockers were located downstairs, while junior lockers were upstairs by the main office.

Lockers designated to seniors were located by the teachers' lounge near the upper cafeteria.

by Kelsey Shively

sharing lockers

Freshmen Lock 'Em Up

• *There were 1,550 lockers in the school. The lockers were six feet tall and one and a half feet wide. They were split down the middle so that each partner had an equal amout of space. Each partner had one shelf and two hooks.*

• *Students decorated their lockers with mirrors, magazine cut-outs of their favorite stars and family members. For support and spirit, the Cheerleaders and Vikettes decorated team members' lockers before games and meets.*

Allison Sautkulis

overflow! Freshman Jessica Harris and Yuen Tran try to stuff their books into their already jam-packed locker. Students decorated their lockers with pictures to add their own sense of style.

45 - 13 - 7. It's open! Freshmen twins Otis and Curtis Orfori had lockers next to each other. Locker partners were determined by the first letter of the students last names, as well as their grade.

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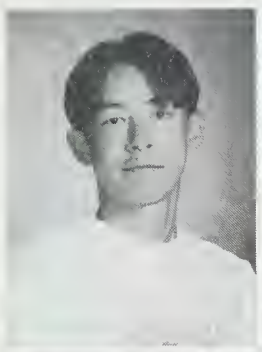
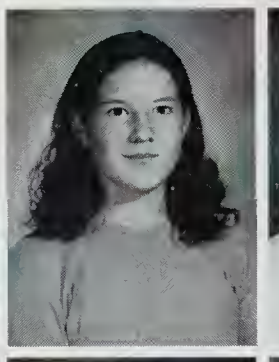
Stanley Cox
Lauren Craig
Summer Cramer
Robert Crawford
Shannon Crawford
Shannon Cruddas





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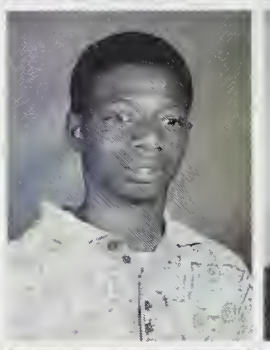

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John Day
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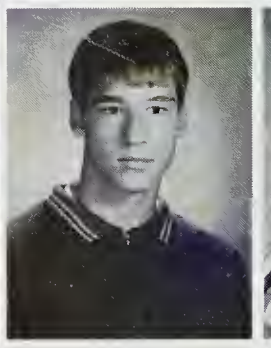

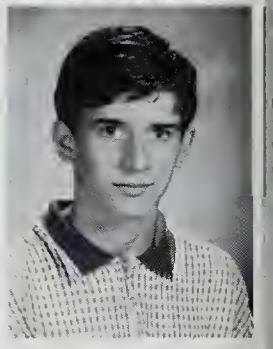

Don't Blink

"Freshmen on Varsity Football get treated the same as everyone else. The coaches evaluate us regardless of our grade."

B. J.
Worrilow - 9

Phreshmen Phenoms

Freshmen Athletes Played Varsity Sports

Crunch! Freshman Jimi Hooper was hit by a defenseman in a Varsity Football game. Hooper played tight end for the Varsity Football team.

"It was hard getting adjusted because everyone else on the team already knew what was going on," Hooper said.

Varsity sports meant higher expectations. "When Coach Rodgers told me I was on varsity, I was nervous. I would be running with the big girls. I pushed myself and it was worth the work," freshman Kate Staab said.

Coaches chose freshmen for the varsity teams based on skill and dedication.

by Sean Lyng

In the Big League

Of the 18 sports offered, nine did not have different divisions such as varsity, JV and freshman. There were nine sports that had varsity teams and JV teams, and three, football, basketball and volleyball, that had varsity, JV, and freshman teams. While only freshman could play on freshman teams, they had the opportunity to play on JV or varsity. Less than one percent of all teams were made up of freshman.

Samantha Decker
Abdul Deen
Jayar DeLaCruz
Robert Delauder
Billy Delcid
Maila Deleon
Valerie Delgado

Gennel Delsandro
Shalendore Denson
Tiffany Denty
Jamie Devault
Jeremy Devero
Jorge Diaz
Ashlee Dillard

Amy Dillensnyder
Enrique Domench
Mark Don
Jessica Doran
Bryan Dozier
Shannon Dreher
Louis Drotos

Barbara Gryder

packing it in. Freshman Stephanie Barnes puts away her field hockey stick before leaving for school. Barnes carried her equipment for Varsity Field Hockey to school each day.

Jenna Giadoni

stretch it out. Freshman Jeff Sittnick prepares his muscles for Indoor Track practice. Sittnick stretched before and after meets and at practice to prevent from tearing or ripping a muscle.

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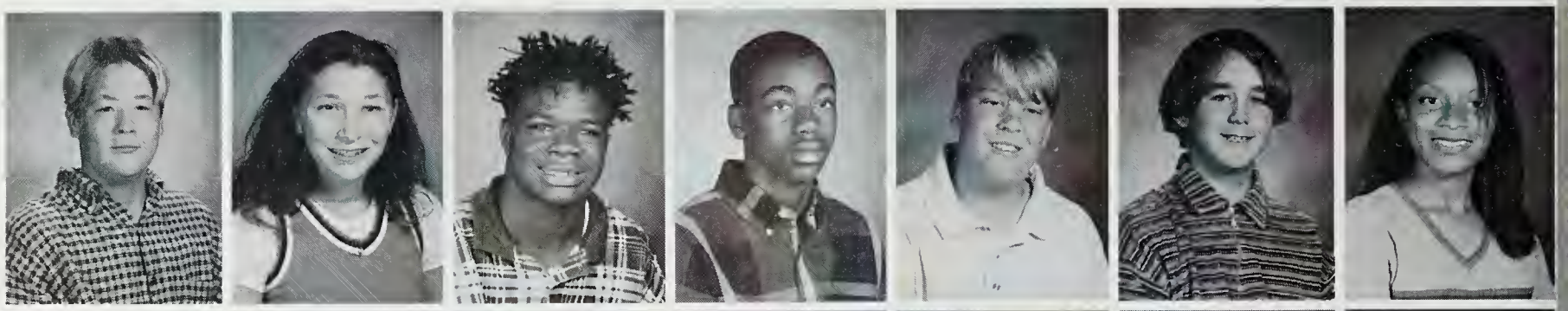
Misty Dunn
Kendrick Durham
Michael Durrant
Derek Dutcher
Harry Dwyer
Latoya Eason
Cythia Eastes



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Luis Escobar
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Megan Eyler
William Facciolo
Molly Farrell
Mia Farrington
Tara Farrow

Emil Favila
Megan Fay
Kristina Ferguson
Crystal Fetherman
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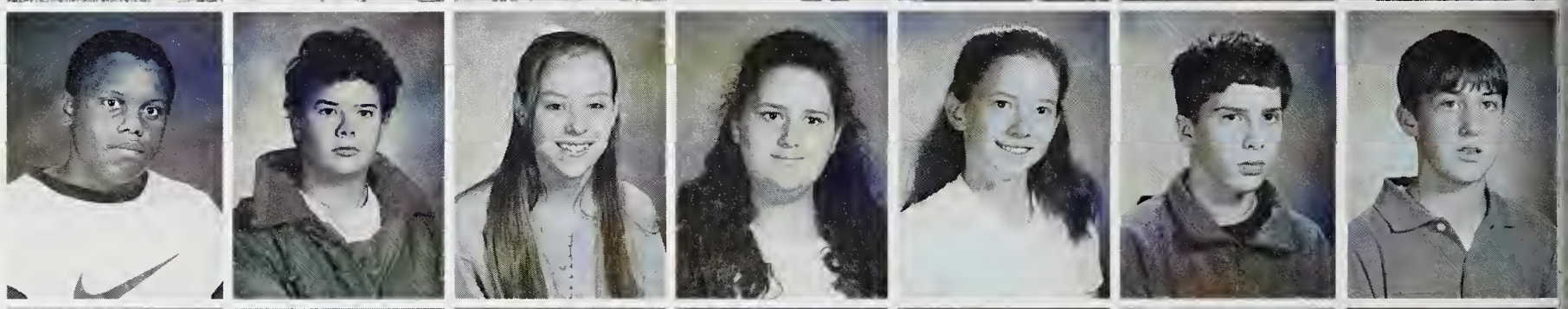

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Michael Garcia

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Erika German
Corrina Gerogosian
Melissa Geyer
Yodit Ghebretinsae
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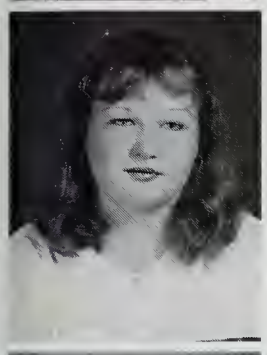
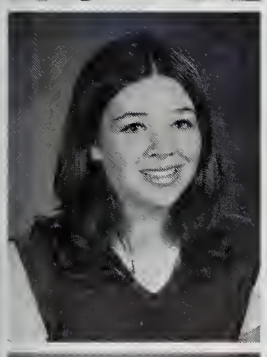
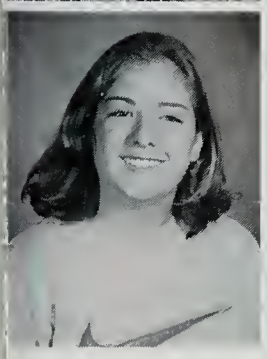






Elder Emissaries

Freshmen Found Older Friends Beneficial

"Hurry up. We need to get to DC," senior Jeffery Knapper yelled to his sister, freshman Natasha Knapper. Knapper got rides from her brother to visit friends and family.

Getting rides from others was an advantage for freshmen who had older friends and siblings.

Having older friends allowed freshmen to meet new people. "My sister introduced me to her boyfriend Norwood Hughes, and now we are close friends," freshman Najia Kazilbash said.

Freshmen were encouraged by friends to get involved with extra-curricular activities.

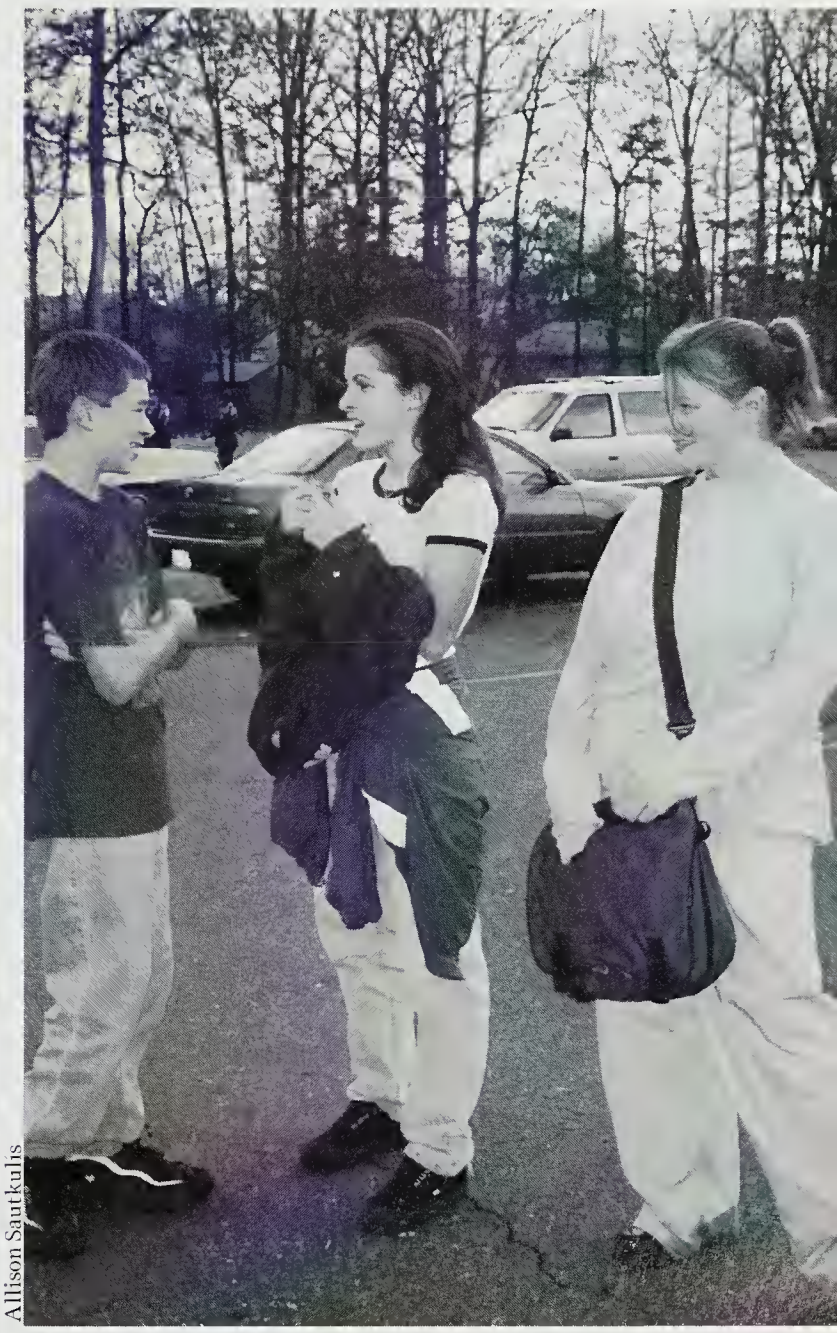
by Jennifer Proctor

Beth Via

Freshmen Meet Older Students

- *The mentoring program was a program in which freshmen who requested a mentor were paired up with a junior or a senior. Freshmen met with their mentor at sponsored events and at least once a month outside of school.*

- *Freshmen could meet older students in their classes, at sporting events, on sports teams, and during extracurricular activities. Getting involved with in-school and out-of-school activities was a way to meet older students.*



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after marching band practice, freshmen Jason Haskell and Ann Lavoie talk with their friend sophomore Carita Bouffard. Freshmen could rely on older friends to give advice.

with junior Billy Boulia's help, freshman Melissa Irvine studies for an Earth Science test. Irvine asked Boulia to help with her Earth Science since he had already taken the class.

The Low-Down on Stripes

• *The United States Flag had thirteen stripes. These thirteen stripes represented the thirteen original colonies of the United States. The red and white stripes were accompanied by fifty white stars, which were on a blue background.*

• *In the fashion world, stripes played an important part of clothing preference. Horizontal stripes accentuated a person's width, while vertical stripes were worn to compliment a person's height. 72% of students preferred stripes to solid.*

Optical Illusions

Stripes Played Games with Eyes

First gear, second gear, third gear. Freshman Ryan Vicente gazed at a red Honda Civic with two white racing stripes painted down the center.

"Stripes express us. When I get a car, I want to put stripes on it. I think they look neat and add a nice touch," Vicente said.

Striped shirts were available in various colors and styles. "I own a lot of striped shirts myself. I like them because you can find them in a lot of different colors," freshman Matt Rathmanner said.

From socks, shoes and shirts to cars and gum, freshmen found stripes on objects and clothes.

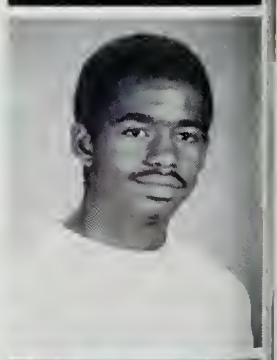
by Sarah Unterseher

Allison Sautkulis

there's a solid shirt! As freshman Lindsay Miller looks for another shirt to wear, she pulls out a solid colored shirt to replace her striped one. Freshmen wore striped shirts for design and color.

Barbara Gryder

once upon a time. . . Freshman Gennel Delsandro reads a book aloud to her sister, Meghan. Delsandro kept warm in her striped sweater. She preferred horizontal stripes to vertical.



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Katie Gray
Kemsherial Green
Angela Greenway
Miranda Gresham
Mayerlin Guevara

Leonel Guillen
Cory Gunn
Laura Gunther
Beth Haber
Masood Habib
Vanessa Hailes
Angela Hailey
Tracey Hall

Andrew Hansen
Nichole Hantjis
Lisa Harralson
Jessica Harris
Lyaja Harris
Patricia Harris
Courtney Harrison
Kelly Harrison

Steven Harrison
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Zane Hill III
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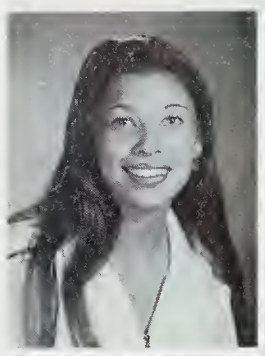
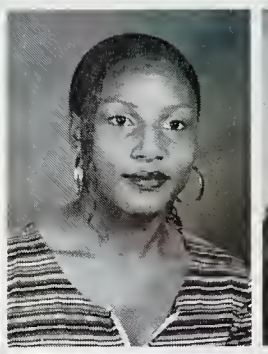

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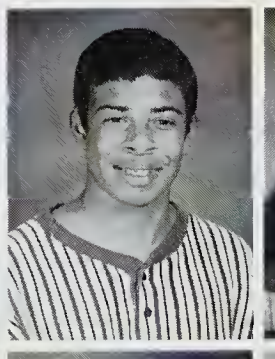
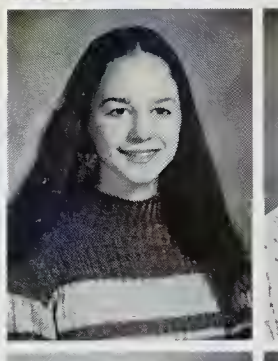
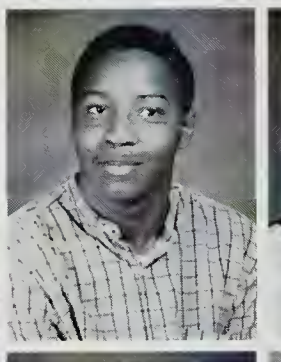

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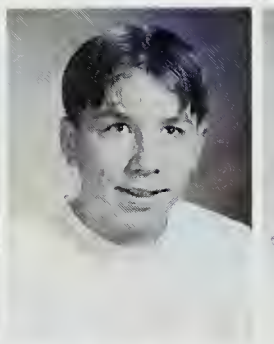
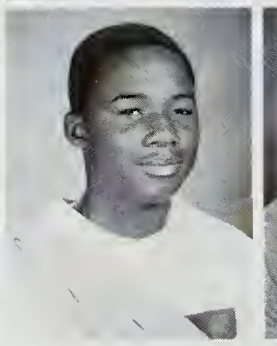
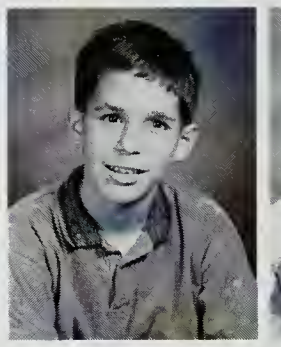




Don't Blink

"I think the idea of having Freshman Seminar is good, but I don't really think that every freshman should be required to take it."

Kelly Weddington-9

Transition With Ease

Skills Necessary For Success are Here

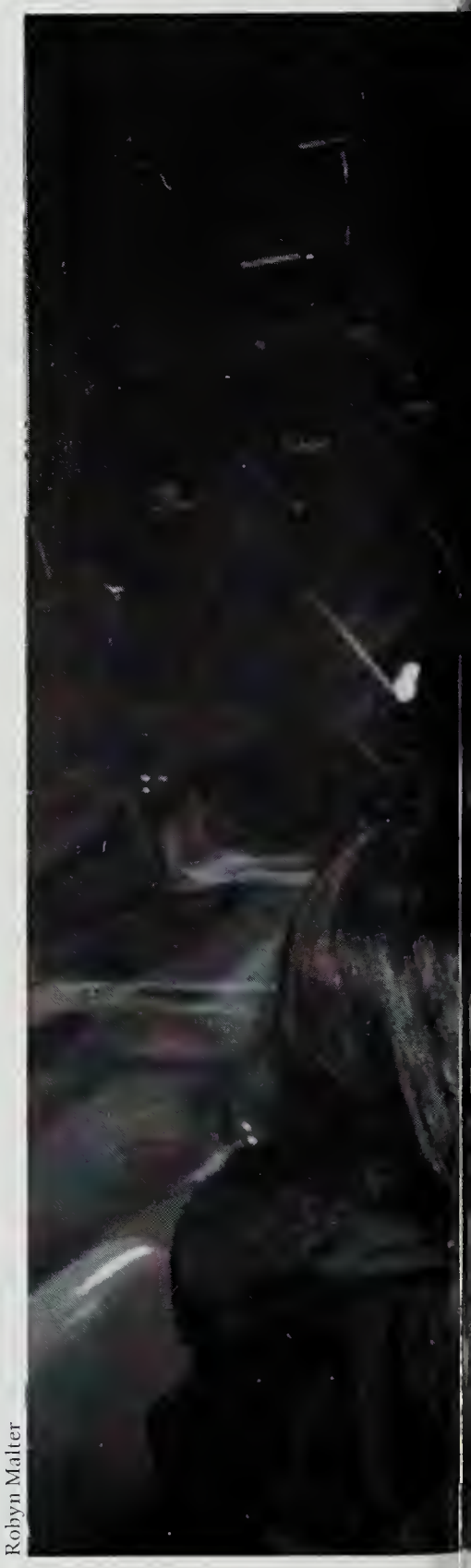
As she walked into her fourth period Freshman Seminar class, freshman Sarah Tidd looked to make sure she had all supplies for the class.

"Sometimes we have free time and I can finish homework from other classes," Tidd said.

Teachers focused on notetaking skills in Seminar class. "Freshman seminar has helped me to be able to listen to the teacher and write at the same time," freshman Ahkia Clark said.

To help students improve their vocabulary, a "word of the day" was announced each morning by principal Ms. Pam White. The word was used in several classes.

by Julie Riek



Robyn Malter

Poised With Pens

In seminar classes, freshmen were taught how to research topics and put together information for research projects. Freshmen attended lectures given by different public speakers. A principal from Pace High School came and talked about the threat of youth gangs. There was a Career Day where community members came and discussed different careers. Freshmen also took one semester of keyboarding.

Leroy Johnson
Natasha Johnson
Ryan Johnson
Anthony Jones
Christopher Jones
Ebonie Jones
Keivelle Jones

Leslie Jones
Robert Jones III
Jason Judy
Anand Kao
Jonathon Karnbach
Najia Kazilbash
Kristopher Kelley

Paul Kelley
Brian Kelly
Kristen Kempf
Daniel Kemple
Matthew Kenney
Stephanie Khalili
Etaf Khan

Robyn Malter

"what was that?" Freshman Alexis James and Jessica Puryear take notes during a lecture. Taking notes was a skill taught in seminar which helped throughout the high school and college career.

her Study Skills book open, freshman Cathy Barker finishes an assignment, as freshmen Camille Viney sits patiently. Freshmen attended a variety of lectures to learn how to study better.

Mahvish Khan
Nicole Kimble
Curtis King
Ernest King
Joshua King
Robin King
Jason Kleinman
Alicia Koerner
Keith Kohr

Rostam Kondolojy
Kelly Krumrie
Stanton Krycinski
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Jeffrey Le
Brandi Leavell
Beth Lebo
Andrew Leckrone
Christopher Leclair
Robert Lee
Rachel Levy
Vivian Levy

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Mary Lingamfelter
Natasha Linton
Jason Litvinas
Eric Lock
Robert Looney Jr.
Heydii Lopez
Yolanda Lopez
Anna Lowe

Steven Lowe
John Lowes
Jessica Lowther
Kevin Luciano
Brett Lundstrom
Lauren Lyga
Susan Lynch
David Lyne
Lashawn Mabry

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Breanne MacFarland
Tamika Mack
Michael Magallanes
Lauren Maguire
Sean Mahar
Evelyn Manley
Adam Marrow
Regina Marshall

Aaron Martin
Allyson Martin
Shivaughn Martin
Silvia Martinez
Alexandria Mason
Kimberly Masters
Jennifer Mastros
Frank McAllister
John McCaffrey

Triana McCamey
Janie McCann
Joseph McClain
Michael McCloskey
Patrick McConnell
George McCool II
Dionte McCormick
Daniel McCoy
Tara McCoy

Stuffed to the Brim

Stuffed Animals Held Sentimental Value

Ah, here it is! Freshman Vivian Levy brushed the dust off of her plush bear after finding it hidden in the back of her closet.

Freshmen kept stuffed animals for sentimental value. "I have about 20 animals. My favorite is my bear Snowball. I got him when I was two," Levy said.

Freshmen collected stuffed animals based on different themes. "I have a farm animal collection. Most of them came from friends or family. My favorite is a duck called 'JellyBean'," freshman Evelyn Chavarria said.

Companies such as Applaus had stores that specialized in stuffed animals.

by Andrea Alston

Barbara Gryder

Jenna Gnadoni

you go here, you go there. . . Freshman Coco Coleman places her stuffed animals in their regular spots. Coleman arranged her stuffed animals in order every day before she left for school.

"hey! What are you doing over there?" Freshman Karen Najjum fixes a stray animal that has fallen out of place. Najjum kept her animals on top of her desk to keep her room neat and tidy.

Don't Blink

"I give stuffed animals as gifts to my close friends. I also receive them. For my 15th birthday, I was given a cute tiger."

Saddia Cheema - 9

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Charlton McDougal
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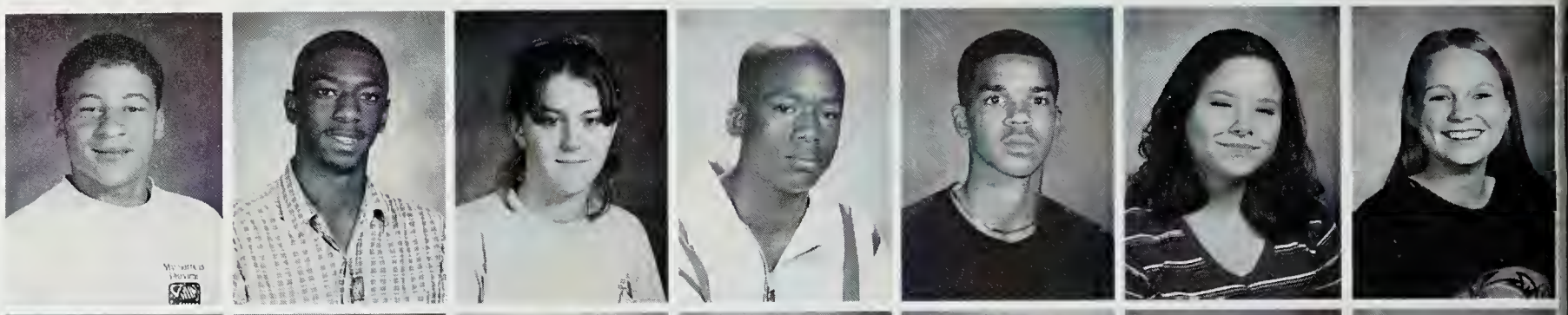
Brandy McGuire



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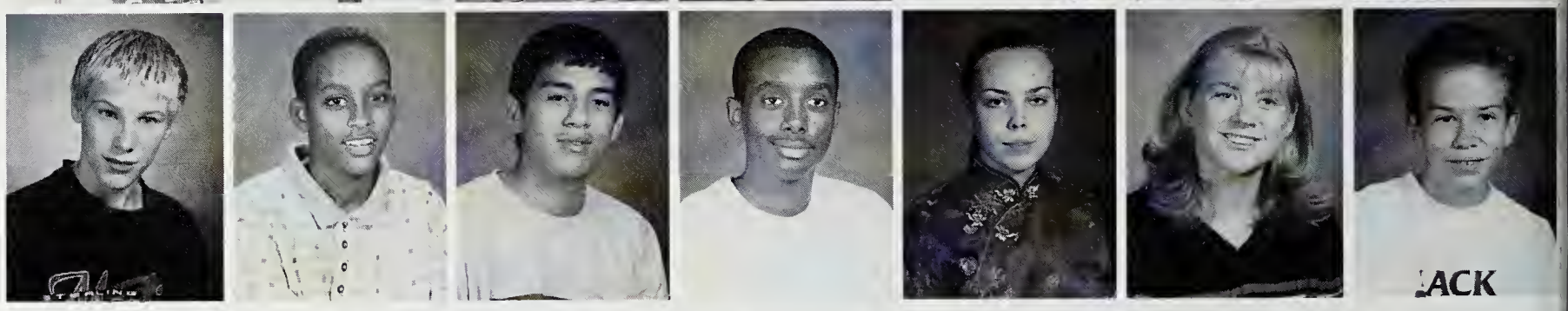

Don't Blink

"I'm an organized person. I can't stand it when things are out of place. The thing that is the messiest is my school notes."

Molly Farrell - 9

Eye of the Hurricane

Neat Met Nasty in the Battle of Life

"Mom, where's my homework?" freshman Natasha Lenton yelled down the stairs as she searched through the piles of papers on her bed.

"There is always so much going on, I don't have time to be organized. I'm always forgetting things and I'm usually running late," Lenton said.

Teachers assigned projects early to give students time to organize their schedules. "I've been organized my whole life. I'm glad, especially when I have a project due," freshmen Chrissy Naghshineh said.

During freshman year, students learned to balance homework and activities.

by Kelly Gallion

Brent Logan

Planners and Grades

Planners were given to freshmen in their Freshman Seminar classes. The class was started in an effort to help freshmen stay organized and raise grades. Freshmen were required to keep their planners and use them on a regular basis. Students who purchased planners to keep track of after school activites, spent between $11 and $15. The price of the organizer depended on how fancy it was.

Jennifer Miles
Lindsay Miller
Tatiauna Miller
Melissa Mills
Tai Milton
Theodore Miseveth
Jennifer Mitchell

David Mock
Kelley Monahan
Gregory Mondello
Daniel Moore
Dionna Moore
Emily Moore
Joseph Moore

Sharika Moore
Monica Morgan
Douglas Morris
Juan Morris
Shannon Mosier
Elizabeth Mumley
Portia Murphy

Brent Logan

as he walked into his room, freshman Manuel Alicea promptly hangs his jacket in his closet. Then he prepared for his night of studying by taking his books from his bookbag.

while doing her homework, freshmen Robin King sits amongst the clutter in her room. King's floor was covered with books, papers and pens that she used to do her homework.

Erica Murray
Amanda Myers
Tamara Myles
Christian Naghshineh
Karen Najjum
Kristen Nalls
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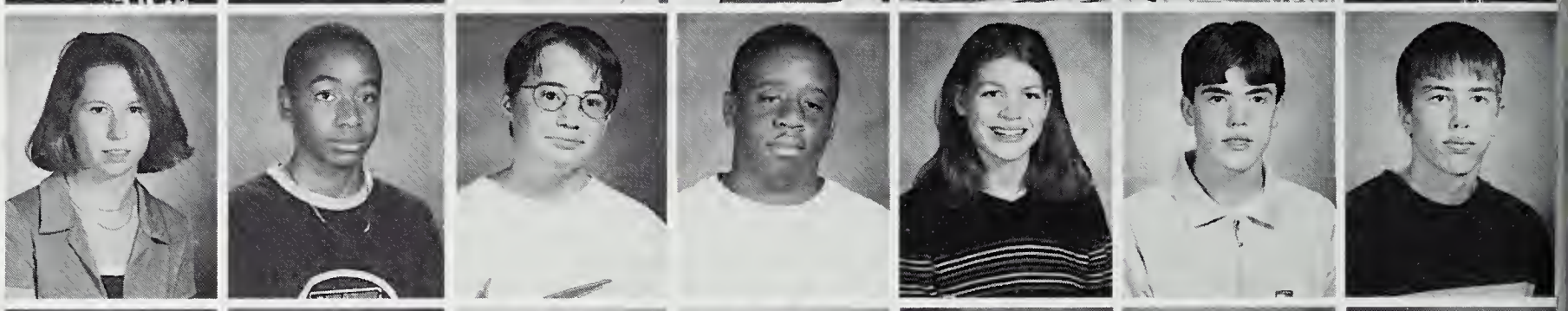

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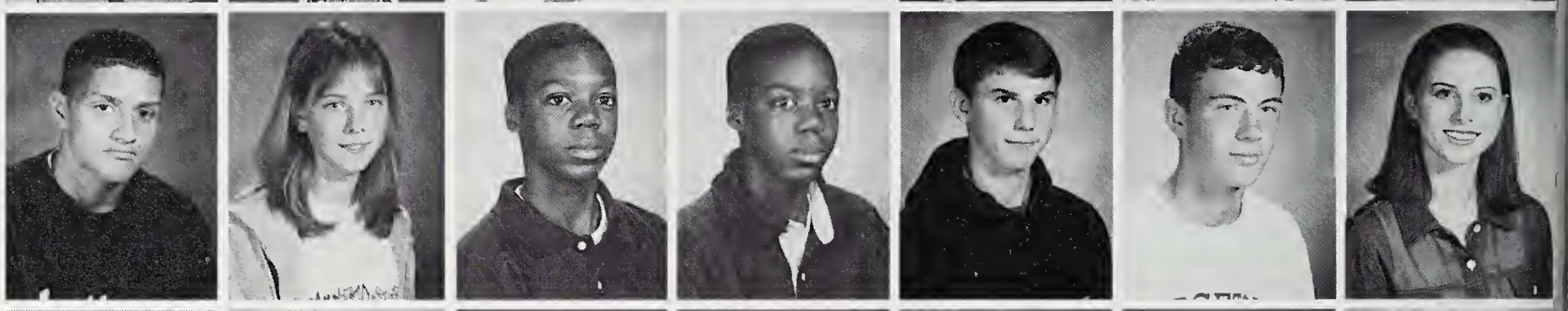

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Michelle Palmer-Grimes
Dana Pardi
Angela Parker
Tyler Parker
Matthew Parsels

Donald Paul
Elizabeth Paxton
Ashley Payne
Luis Paz
Juana Pena
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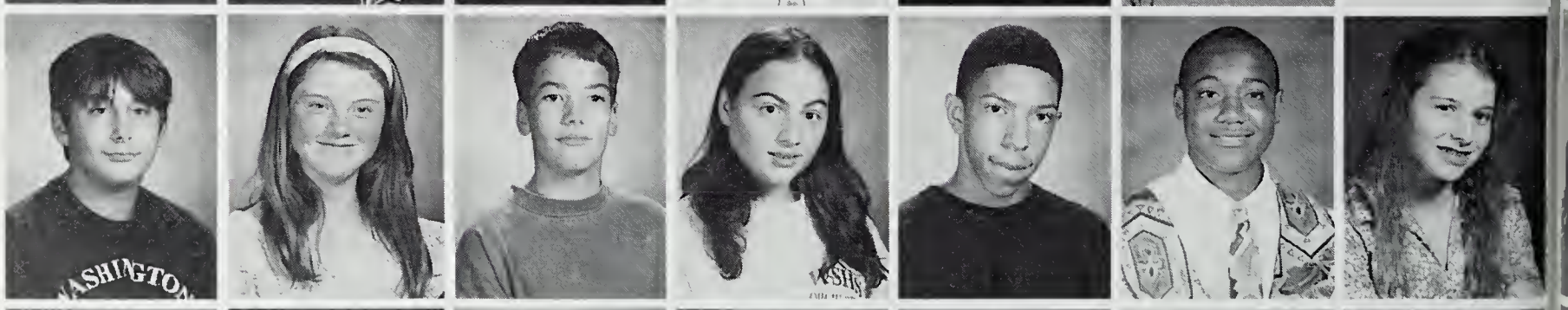

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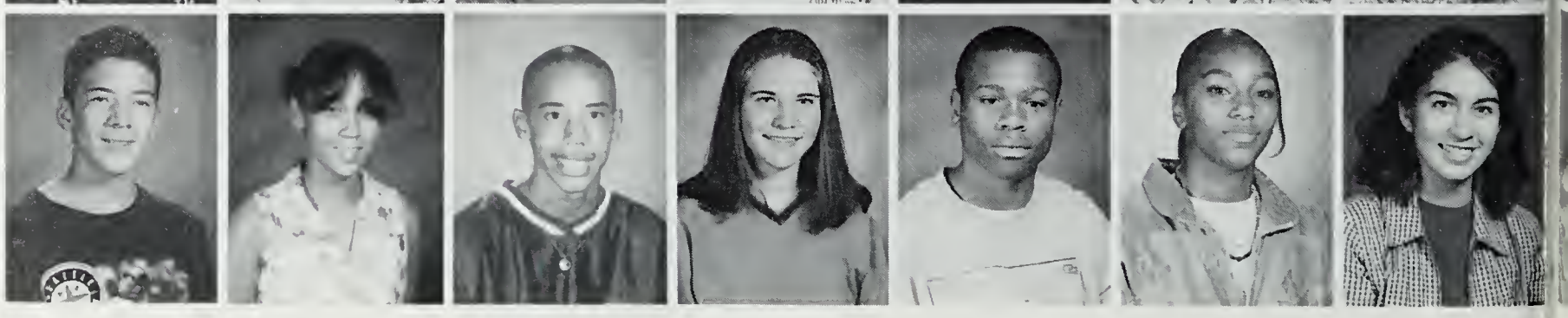

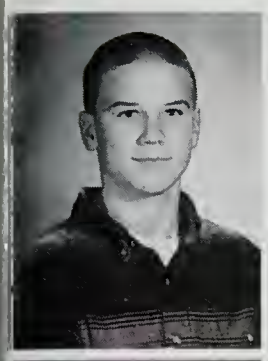

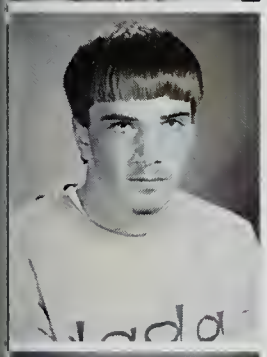

Sticklers for Stickies

Stickers Expressed Feelings and Places

"I am stuck on stickers 'cause stickers are stuck on me." Stickers were stuck on freshmen binders, in their lockers, and throughout their rooms.

Bumper stickers on cars displayed students' interests, places visited, and ideas. "There is a bumper sticker on my mom's car that says 'Live each day as though it was your last.' My mom sort of lives by that. She goes with the flow, and sometimes I do too," freshman Chris Jones said.

Stickers were collected in stickerbooks which could be purchased in grocery, gift, and souvenir stores for a nominal price.

by Stacy Scarazzo

Stickers Made for Sticky Situations

- *Stickers could be fuzzy, glow-in-the-dark, scratch-n-sniff, hyper-color, and hologram. School supply stores sold stickers in different languages. They were also applied to car windows and bumpers to proclaim colleges.*

- *There were stickers available for photographs. These stickers were bubbles that had different sayings in them. Also available were blank bubbles for photographs that could be personalized with student's writing and sayings.*

Jenna Giandoni

Jenna Giandoni

stick to it! Despite her teacher's instructions, freshman Kristin Kempf puts different colored stickers on her history book. Students placed stickers on their text books to make them orginal.

this looks good. Freshman Cassandra Posey adds a new picture to the collage on her wall with a sticker. The stickers were decorative and the adhesive took the place of tape.

sticker collection

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Ganesha Rambaran
Karla Ramirez
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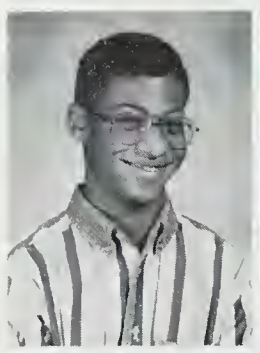
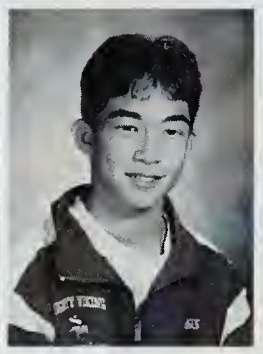
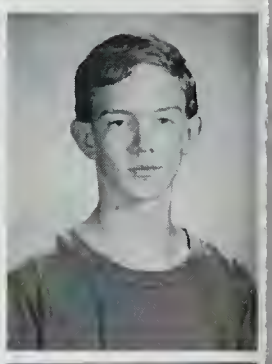
Matthew Rathmanner
Matthew Ravis







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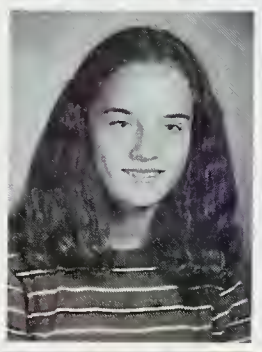

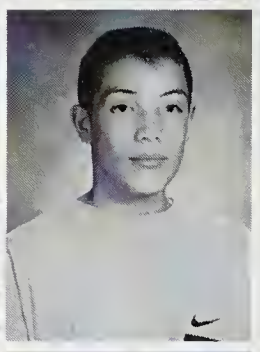
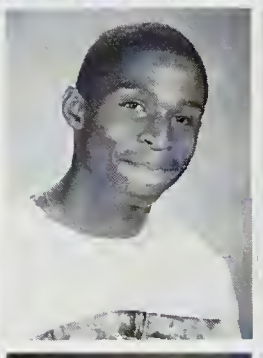
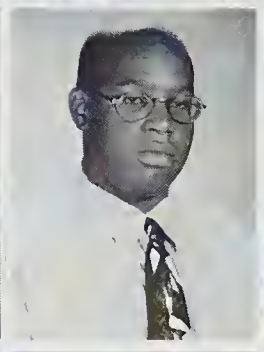
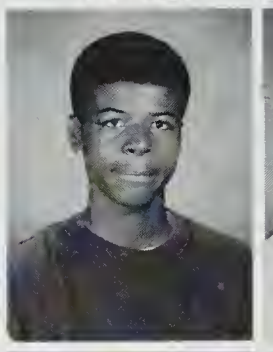

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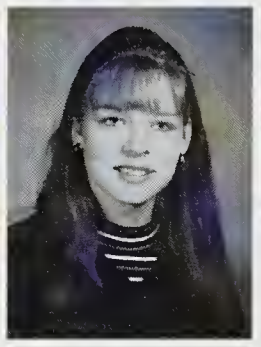

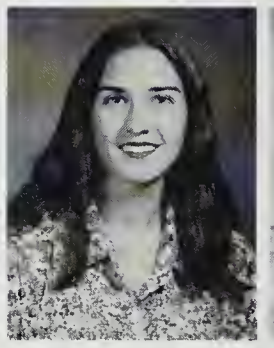

Brianne Brewer

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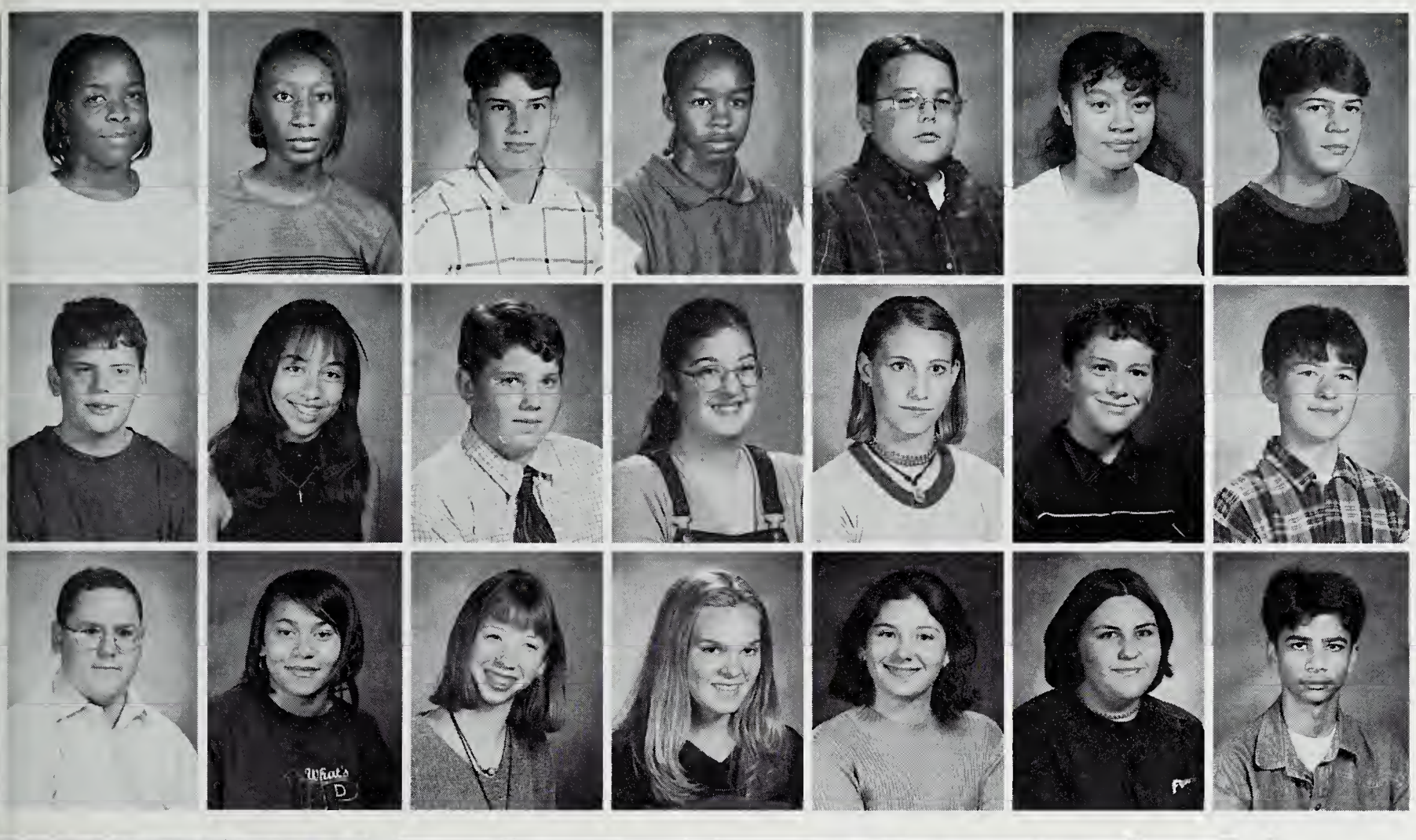
which day is the project due? Freshman Tommy Tindall looks at the calendar in his student planner. Planners were one spot where freshmen could write down due dates for assignments.

what day is it again? Freshman John Olmstead thumbs through the pages of his Far Side desk calendar. Olmstead ripped the pages off the calendar daily. He purchased the calendar at Macy's.



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Rebecca Rothlein
Joseph Roubie
Mark Rowberry

John Rowe
Lashalle Rowe
Stephanie Rowland
Amanda Rumble
Tara Ryan
Sarah Sackett
Arslan Sajjad

Eight days a Week

Freshmen Kept on Going Day by Day

Mark this! Practices, appointments and special days were marked on calendars by freshmen.

"I use the calender in my planner. It helps me stay organized," freshman Amber Ellis said.

Calendars were used by sports teams to inform players about events. "For Vikettes, the captains fill out a calendar with events such as team sleepovers and weekend practices. They give us calendars to copy so we know about all events," freshman Heather Walter said.

Day by Day, a store in Springfield Mall, specialized in calendars for walls, pockets, and desks.

by Elizabeth Roscio

Don't Blink

"We have a family calendar that my parents write all the important dates on. It keeps us organized and on time for our events."

Jeff Sittnick - 9

Calendar Craze

The original Gregorian Calendar was only ten months long. It had all the months recognized now, minus the months of July and August. Those months were added in 00 BC, by Roman emperor Julius Caesar to honor himself and his son, Augustus. The price of desk calendars ranged from $4 to $6. These had a page for each day of the year with trivia, pictures, jokes, and famous sayings.

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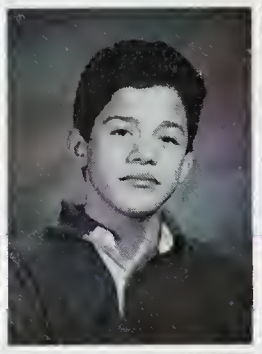

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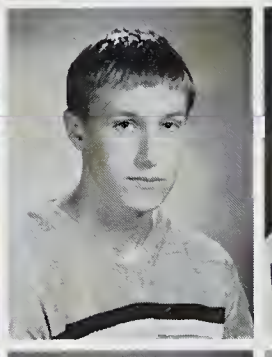

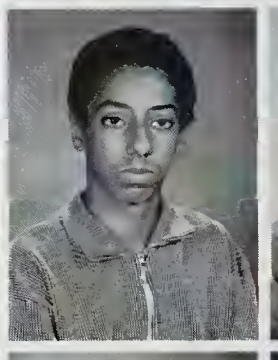

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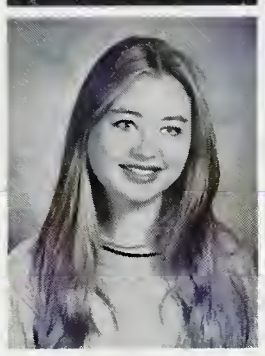

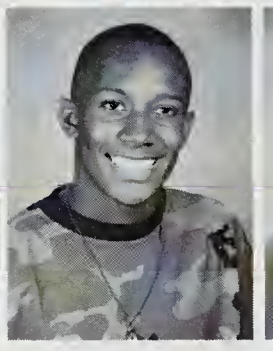
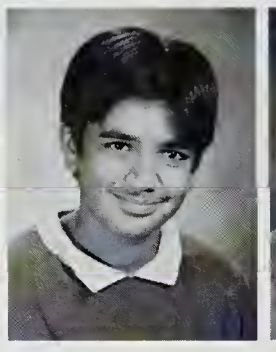

Don't Blink

"I collect stickers. I am obssessed with them. I have been collecting them since I was little and I put them all in a sticker book."

Jack Gibson - 9

We do it all the Time

Freshmen Found That Habits Evolved to More

"Mmm, nachos," Freshmen David Curtis shoveled the Taco Bell morsels into his mouth.

Freshmen relied on fetishes in order to survive days. "I love Taco Bell. I go out of my way everyday to get nachos. No matter what anyone says, it's the best in the world," Curtis said.

Students went to the limit with fetishes. "I like singing. It's my hobby and mostly my life. I joined choir in middle school and in high school," freshman Evelyn Chavarria said.

Freshmen fetishes tended to start out as small habits, but then evolved into bigger obsessions.

by Erin Fisher

Obsessive Compulsives

As defined in Random House Webster's College Edition dictionary, a fetish was any object regarded as having magical power. It also took on the meaning of any object, idea, eliciting unquestioning reverence or devotion. Fetishism was the belief in, preference for, or use of fetishes. It was also considered an excessive or blind devotion.

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Robert Sinnott

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Danielle Smith
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Jennifer Smith
Pamela Smith
Robert Smith
Delilah Solorzano
Gina Soto
Jennifer Sprague
Mary Staab

Allison Sautkulis

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please put that tag back in! The tag that protruded from freshman Sarah Casey's shirt drove freshman Amber Ellis crazy. Ellis fixed any tag that stuck out of anyone's shirt.

is it all in place? While fixing her hair, freshman Laura Gunther makes sure that all strands are in place. Gunther had a hair fetish that every strand had to be in a perfect ponytail before leaving the house.

Jumping Jacks and One Mile Runs

• *In spite of cold weather students bundled up in sweatpants, sweatshirts, gloves, hats, jackets, and other forms of apparel. Gym classes stayed inside during the winter. However, the later months opened the doors to outside activities.*

• *Upon the feet of the freshmen P.E. participants were different types of athletic shoes. There were a variety of shoes acceptable for gym classes including running, basketball, tennis, cross trainers, and others that had a rubber sole.*

Dressing In and Out

Off With the Old On with the New

As the bell rang for freshmen P.E. class, students scurried to change their clothes.

No longer were they bound to wear the standard gym uniform from middle school. It was now their discretion as to what they would wear.

"I have to find something new and different to wear everyday, because I like to express my style and favorite brand names in the clothes that I wear for gym," freshmen Ebonie Jones said.

Students were required to wear tennis shoes and white socks.

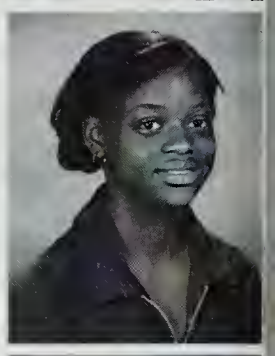
by Cecilia Riek and Dawn Cleary

Brianne Brewer

while packing her gym bag for her class, freshman Katie Gray sifts through her T-shirts looking for her favorite one. Freshmen were allowed to choose what they wanted to wear for gym.

Brianne Brewer

"how do these look?" Freshman Elizabeth Paxton picks out her shorts for gym class. Not dressing in the appropriate clothes resulted in a referral or possible failure of the class.



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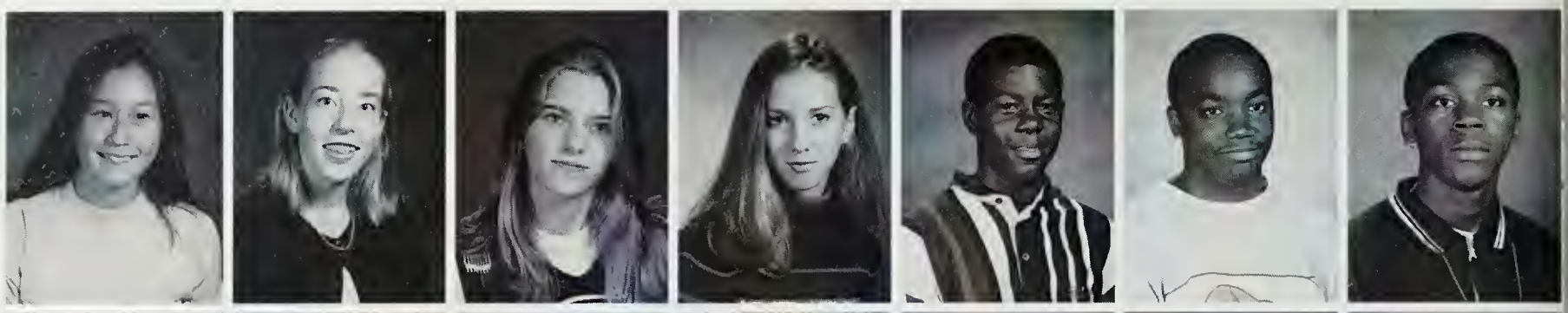

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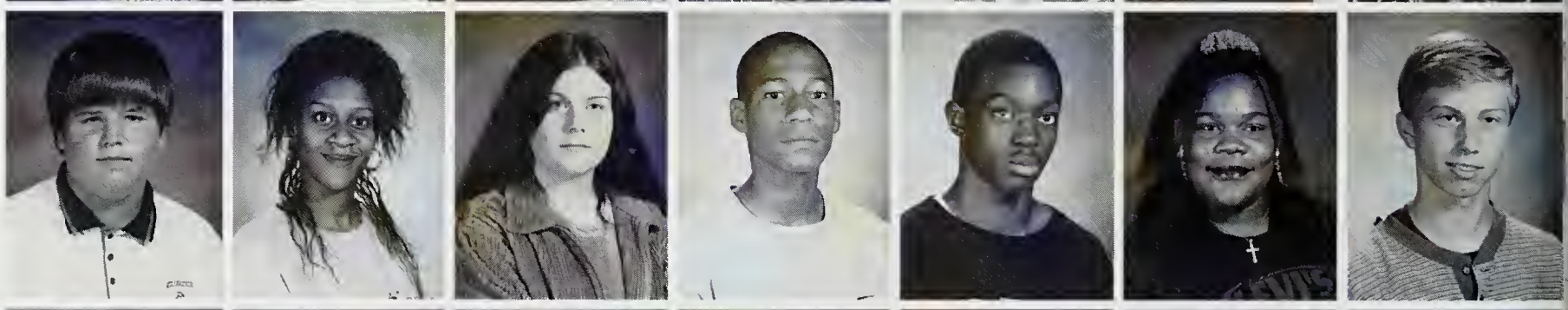

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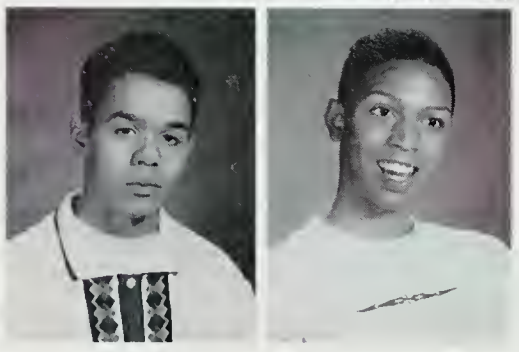

On November 19, *Eddas* held its first Coffee House in the Senior Lounge. The Coffee House was an open forum where students presented works of personal art, including poetry readings, stories, original songs, and musical performances. The success of the first Coffee House prompted *Eddas* to hold a second one on January 7. *Eddas* sponsored these in order to raise money for the production of the magazine.

TV Productions aired three new student-produced shows on Channel 49. *Stathan* was a people's choice program in which students invented and were able to produce a story idea. The show *Raw* was a collection of skits about random things happening around the school. *North Wind* was an informative program about the school and Prince William County.

The Woodbridge Singers sang and danced with high school choirs from all over the country as a part of "America Sings" at the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade. The singers stayed in New York City for three days.

.open. TO ALL

As the Varsity Orchestra rehearses for their upcoming Christmas Concert, freshmen bassists Mike Herman and Juston Thomas concentrate on their music. Alumni orchestra students were invited to play with the Concert and Sinfonietta Orchestras at the Holiday concert. Among the alumni returning to perform was Joe Herman, Mike's brother, who also played the bass. Senior Carrie Holder, the Orchestra Vice President, organized the alumni performance.

On the stage, senior Adam Shreve announces the schedule for upcoming HOFU event. Shreve was co-captain of FCA and HOFU with senior Jennette Schorsch.

While praying, freshmen Sarah Anniballi and Andrew Leckrone hold hands as a sign of unity and support. Members prayed for intentions each morning.

Allison Sautkulis

Before school, seniors Jennifer Cooper, Holly Baker, and Elizabeth Rivera bow their heads in prayer. FCA members met in the upper cafeteria in the morning.

Bailey Sautkulis

MEMBERS ROSE WITH THE

SUNSHINE

A house divided cannot stand. This was the motto of Hearts on Fire Unite, an organization established in the late fall. HOFU was created by members of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

Goals were established at the first meeting. "HOFU's main goal is to unite existing campus clubs and to use prayer from other people to reach out to the 88% of unchurched youth in our school. We want to involve as many people as possible in the club," junior Laura Hennessey said.

HOFU events were held in the auditorium. "At our first HOFU event,we listened to Christian music and a youth speaker talked to us. We want to do many different things," senior Beth Hein said.

FCA members met to pray. "I like FCA because it is a casual and relaxing way for Christians to pray for each other. Anybody is allowed to come and nobody is forced to talk or pray; it is very relaxed," junior Clay Vincent said.

FCA members met every morning at 7 am in the auditorium or cafeteria before school.

by Stacy Scarazzo

Agenda

√ First FCA club meeting--September 2
√ Prayer around the pole--September 24 before school
√ Meeting to establish idea of HOFU-- November 11
√ First planning meeting for HOFU;decided on name--November 14
√ First HOFU event--December 3

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Fellowship of Christian Atheletes ***Front Row:*** Lindsay Hodges, Amy Close, Angela Anniballi, Mindy Ambrose, Veronia Clarke, Darlene Stiles, Carolyn Greco; ***Second Row:*** Laura Hennessey, Amy Dillensnyder, Jenny Hein, Lindsay Berney, Tommy Mendel, Chris Girten, Jennifer Cooper, Jessie Sutherland, Kristin Farmer, Jennifer Chipman; ***Third Row:*** Tony Turchiano, Justin Decker, Laura Lux, Holly Baker, Jennette Schorsch, Mellisa Irvine, Melissa Crail, Sarah Clifton, Enrique Corretjer; ***Back Row:*** Adam Shreve, Steven Garn, Randy Lowery, Clay Vincent, Stephen Lewis, Lauren Bowes, Nick Lamb, Micheal Janicki, Eric Brown.

Hearts On Fire Unite ***Front Row:*** Amber Ellis, Amy Close, Angela Anniballi, Tommy Mendel, Lindsay Berney, Jessica Semon, Carolyn Greco, Nicole Garing; ***Second Row:*** Tony Turchiano, Jenny Hein, Lindsay Hodges, Chris Girten, Justin Decker, Jennifer Chipman, Veronica Clarke, Darlene Stiles; ***Third Row:*** Amy Dillensnyder, Beth Hein, Enrique Corretjer, Lauren Bower, Laura Hennessey, Jennette Schorsch, Jennifer Cooper, Jessie Sutherland, Kristin Farmer; ***Back Row:*** Adam Shreve, Randy Lowery, Matt Sevon, Clay Vincent, Stephen Lewis, Mellisa Irvine, Michael Janicki, Nick Lamb, Melissa Crail, Eric Brown.

> “The first Hearts on Fire event that I ever went to was a lot of fun. They played inspirational Christian rock music. Two girls did a human video which is when someone acts out the words to a song. I think it is a great way to start the day. Sometimes we have a speaker.”
>
> *Kristina Weber - 11*

As sophomore Darlene Stiles closes her eyes in concentration, senior Angela Anniballi joins her in prayer. During group prayers, members stood in a circle and held hands.

As sophomore Ramine Daneshmand enters a command in the computer, he waits for a response. Programs required the user to learn various commands.

While junior Rick Reddick has difficulties with the computer, sophomore Jared Espenscheid looks at the screen to figure out the problem.

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MEMBERS ORGANIZED AND SHARED THE

KNOWLEDGE

As he leaned over the shoulder of Ms. Rose Burnley and pointed out the correct icon to click on with the mouse, sophomore Charles Bies explained the process of choosing colors for a classroom handout. "To help teachers become more computer literate, we plan to have an after-school tutoring session for them," Bies said. The Computer Club aided teachers in setting up internet projects.

After Mrs. Sandra Munnel, the library's technology instructor, left her position, faculty relied on the Computer Club as a resource for questions and demonstrations. "We hope to educate and assist teachers to better understand their computers and educational programs since Mrs. Munnel left," senior Sherri Giasson said.

Mr. Mike Dominguez replaced Mr. Gene Dew as the sponsor in October. "I decided to sponsor the Computer Club because I think it is a worthwhile organization. Also, I hope to learn from the club members," Dominguez said.

Giant and *Safeway* receipts paid for new Macintosh computers. "I prefer IBM computers over Macintosh computers. They are easier to work on because I know more about them. Macintosh computers, in my opinion, are not the best computers," sophomore James Strait said.

One Power Macintosh computer cost $485,000 in collected receipts.

by Julie Riek

To use the internet, junior John Kasson sits in the library after school. The internet was available to all students in the library and in computer labs.

Computer Club ***Front Row:*** Ramine Daneshmand, Rick Reddick, Steveon Walker; ***Back Row:*** James Strait (Tres.), Larry Leventhal (Pres.), Sherri Giasson (VP), Clayton Webb.

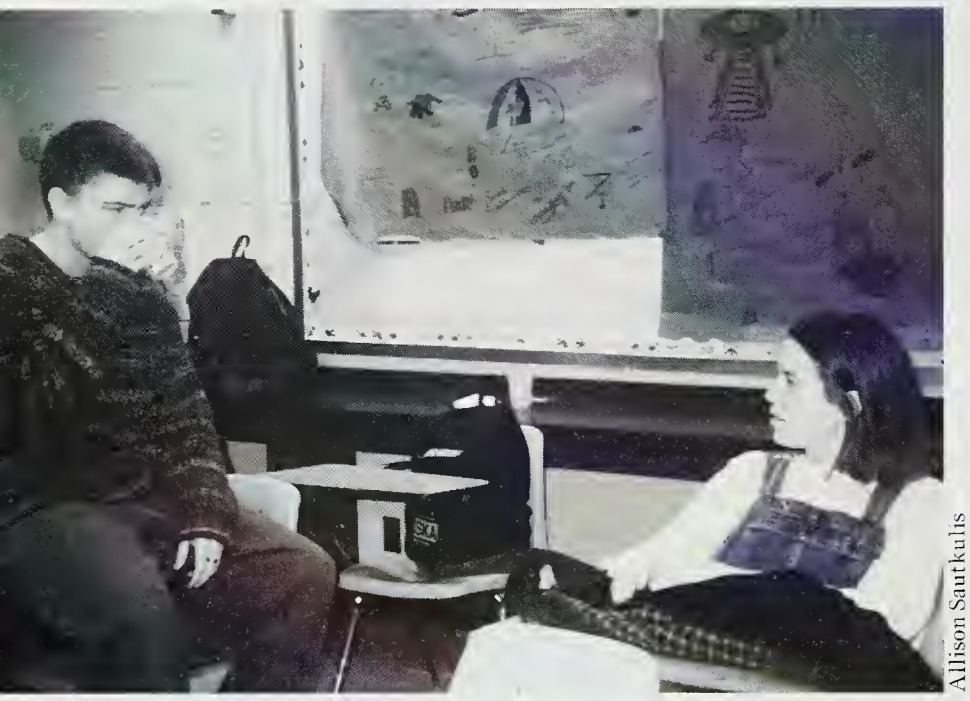
Junior Larry Leventhal was the President of the Computer Club. He had been a member of the club for three years. Leventhal served as Secretary his first and second year. He revamped the Computer Club with many of his ideas. He organized seminars to instruct teachers to use Macintosh computers efficiently.

Agenda

√ Last meeting with Mr. Gene Dew-- October 14
√ First meeting with Mr. Mike Dominguez as sponsor-- November 21
√ Organize to attain goals
√ Assist teacher with computers

While opening a bottle of *Mountain Dew,* senior Mike Kutchman listens to a fellow French club member. The French Club had drinks to go along with their French food.

Holding a discussion with senior Scott Buchanan, senior Julie Nelson talks about the day's event. Coming to French Club was a time to relax and talk to friends.



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HONOR STUDENTS AIDED THOSE IN FORIEGN

LANGUAGES

Rolling her tongue, Spanish Honer Society member senior Jill Ingram demonstrated how to pronounce a word to a student after school. "We do after school tutoring Tuesdays and Thursdays. We need to be here to make sure others understand," Ingram said.

French and Spanish Honer Society members tutored students. "If students need to be tutored then they just have to tell their teacher," junior Nicole Towle said. Students who maintained an A for three consecutive semesters were inducted into the French Honer Society.

The French Club held meetings Tuesdays after school in Mrs. Josephine Volzer's room. "I come to French Club to relax and hang out with friends from French IV class. We sit around, talk, and eat crepes," junior Virginia Atkinson said.

Graduation chords were earned by participating in an honor society. "Students have to tutor five times in order to receive a chord for graduation," Spanish Honor Society sponsor Judy Kyle said.

French Club members tasted foreign foods. "We tried to make fondue but we didn't have a fondue pot. We melted the chocolate in the microwave, but then the plastic started to melt. It turned out okay," junior Stacy Scarazzo said.

The Spanish Honer Society planned a trip to El Charro, a Mexican restaurant.

by Nicole Castaneda

Are you tutoring today? Senior Maria Vargas asks senior Cheryl Chan her plans for the afternoon. Spanish tutorials were held every Tuesday and Thursday after school.

French Club ***Front Row:*** Tiffany Strock, Julie Nelson(Sec.), Stacey Scarazzo(Tres.), Chrissy Naghshineh, Lauren Maguire; ***Back Row:*** Melissa Ritenour, Geoff Grogan, Mike Kutchman, Sean Lyng(Pres.), Patricia Dooley, Leighann Holmes.

French Honer Society ***Front Row:*** Christina Zeranski, Missy Ayers, Tinika Montgmery, Mandy Vida, Aubrey Poe, Nicole Towle; ***Back Row:*** Vatchara Vajarapinyo, Rudy Jones, Jen Looney, Marena Samson, Kate Westling, Virginia Atkinson, Jennette Schorsh.

Spanish Honer Society ***Front Row:*** Jennifer Chipman, Jill Ingrim, Maria Vargas, Macy Hill, Jenna Giandoni, Liz Aitken, Marian Enriuez; ***Middle Row:*** Jen Mosakewicz, Kara Legore, Cecilia Riek, Nikki Floris, Lisa Hantjis, Dawn Wanzer, Katherine Ward, Meghan Moore, Heather Baker, Angelo Perez; ***Back Row:*** Jeremy Urban, Sean Bics, Clay Vincent, Katie McAllister, Julie Burns, Lindsey Paul, Shea Northup, Amy McMullen, Cheryl Chan, Marcus Curtis, Spencer Jones.

International Club ***Front Row:*** Evelyn Stone, Melissa Ritenour, JiHee Angela Song (Tres.), Odessa Trinidad (Pres.), Katharina Sheidemantel, Rebecca Obeng, Pornpun Bowornkit, Antonia Castro, Isaac Coreas; ***Middle Row:*** Maria Reyes, Megan Farrell, Mysza Pennell, Kandra Bryant, Jenny Bonilla, Abeda Sultana, Sunera Razzaq, Venus Tuazon, Marvin Diaz, Cristina Navarro, Desiree D'Souza; ***Back Row:*** Jose Sorto, Richie Isla, Carlos Lopez, Soyoung Chung, Ji-eun Song (Sec.), Ahad, Adeel Ahsan, Min Hong, Shazzia Razzaq, Yimy Merino.

Model United Nations: Cynthia Grady, Desiree D'Souza, Paul Medaglia, Helen Caroline, Christian Almeida.

> "The International Festival, which is held annually, is a kind of celebration where we show off our talents. It's kind of like one big talent show with a lot of food. We put on plays, have singing, and hear poetry readings. We also have an International Fashion Show. The students wear traditional dress."
>
> *Kate Dail - Sponsor*

Allison Sautkulis

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Groovin' to the music, sophomores Yimmy Merino and Galicia Galvan perform a dance of their native culture. Students explained customs to other members.

After listening to a presentation, sophomore Ji-Hee Angela Song raises her hand to ask a question. Club members participated during presentations given at meetings.

Allison Sautkulis

While taking notes, sponsor Kate Dail attentively listens to a presentation given by a club member. Presentations were given to inform others about students' native countries.

As she prepared to take a bite, senior Odessa Trinidad samples food. International cuisine was used as an aide to provide more information about cultures and countries.

Allison Sautkulis

CLUBS FIND IT'S A SMALL WORLD

After All

"Around The World in Eighty Days." Members of the International Club learned about different countries and cultures. "I like the International Club because you can meet a lot of people from different countries. You can have a positive experience learning about other cultures," senior Cristina Navarro said.

Students gave presentations to teach others about their native countries. "I gave a speech on the Phillippines and talked about the customs of the country. Most of the people are Catholic and farmers. Some people are also Muslim," senior Odessa Trinidad said.

Model United Nations dealt with international relations. "It's like the actual United Nations. Using real-life conflicts, we each pretend to be a country and argue over issues. Then we try to write resoulutions and get them passed," senior Paul Medaglia said.

The International Club reflected the school's diversity. 20 different cultures were represented among club members. The Model UN was sponsored by Mr. Robert Loftus.

by Jessica Pierce

Agenda

√ Intn'l Club presentation on India-- October 21
√ Intn'l Club Bake Sale-- November 13
√ Intn'l Club meeting on Ecuador-- November 20
√ Intn'l Club meeting on Asian countries, featuring Origami-- December 11
√ Yorktown High School MUN Conference-- March 6

On the Drum Major's podium, senior Sarah Krimkowitz directs the Marching Band. Krimkowitz conducted three songs, including "Star Wars" and "E.T: Liftoff and Fanfare."

At the Winter Concert, freshman Beth Haskell and seniors Justin Wills and Ricardo Alexander tune. All three were members of the Jazz, Symphonic, and Marching Bands.

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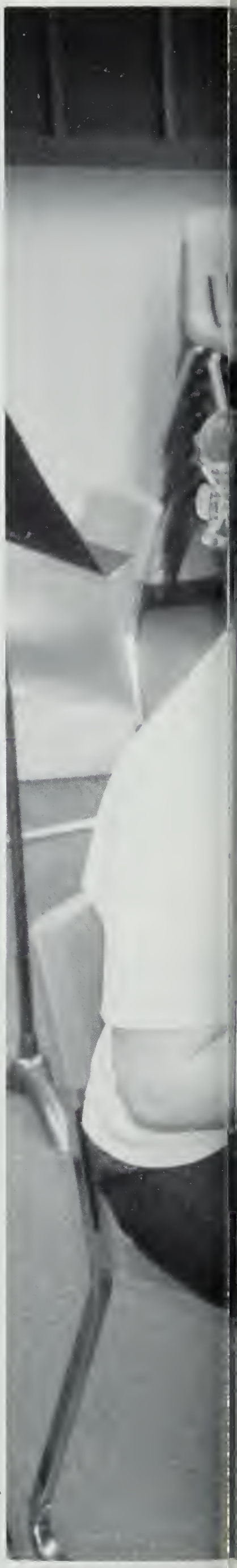

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BANDS MARCHED TO BEAT OF A DIFFERENT

DRUMMER

Ring, ring, ring. Clack! Sound effects rose out of the percussion section at the Winter Concert on the night of December 11. The Symphonic Band played a variety of holiday songs. "It's a good opportunity for us to show people how well we perform and to play interesting music. We also play the famous 'Sleigh Ride' which we have made a tradition of performing," sophomore Amanda Farley said.

The scheduling of band classes was altered due to the 4 by 4 block schedule. "It is easier taking band for two semesters because you get all of the information for the Spring trip and concert. Also, band class goes by so quickly that it does not matter if it lasts for two entire semesters," junior Nicole Towle said.

Like band classes, Marching Band involved interaction between students of all grades. The band performed at competitions, including Mt. Vernon. "The field at the Mt. Vernon competition was wet because it had rained the night before. I got stuck in the mud and I almost fell," freshman Onea Albright said.

Conditions were similar at the Marching Band's final home performance. "We had to march after the Homecoming game in the rain. It didn't really affect the show because it was our last performance at home and we wanted to make it our best," freshman Nikki Curtis said.

by Jessica Pierce

In Mr. Jim Hines' fourth period class, freshmen Michelle Gonnering and Tatiauna Miller play their clarinets. Varsity band was the band class reserved for freshmen only.

Symphonic Band(Woodwinds) ***Front Row:*** Katie Kelley, Amy Hicks, Lisa Butler, Laura Lux; ***SecondRow:*** Valerie Fowler, Bridget Tuntsall, Rodolfo De la Cruz, Casey MacFarlane, Amanda Farley, Molly Cameron, Judi Marshall, Enrique Corretjor; ***Third Row:*** Jessica Semon, Jennifer Chipman, Diana Hallman, Colleen Mutarelli, David Bishop, Sarah Weatherford, Sarah Krimkowitz, Heather Baker, Charles Stallworth; ***Back Row:*** Stacey Tolliffe, Jeremy Owens, Will Yow, Michael Woods, Sarah McCool, Sonia Barnhill, Mark Williams, Laura Hennessey, Tim Strouse.

Symphonic Band(Brass and Percussion) ***Front Row:*** Matt Vangjel, Cassandra Weddel, Becky Shifflett, Beth Haskell, Justin Wills, Andrew Hiob; ***Middle Row:*** Adam Shreve, Ricardo Alexander, Kevin Ker, Chuck DuBois, Laini Evans, Bryan Fay, David Stegon, Patrick Spicer; ***Back Row:*** Jacob Swanson, Brian Hoffman, Chris Neal, Brad Cunningham, Emily Campbell, Myles Overton, Will Flanagan, Ed Grimm, Claude LeGrand.

Concert I Band ***Front Row:*** Christina Wilhite, Jillian Baker, Michael Rogers, Colam Ly, Amy Lingamfelter, Erica Borey, Robert Wright; ***SecondRow:*** Dustin Williams, Jessica Pierce, Cynthia Heid, Charly Moore, Rob Combs, Andrea Yarnell, Katie Smith, Tameka Jenkins, Jennifer Flickinger, Andrea Crookston; ***Third Row:*** Charles Bihun, Eric Brown, Carrie Panek, Aubrey Chambers, Jessica Ellis, Carolyn Todd, Csrita Bouffard, David Cottinghaun, Jordan Edwards, Robert Stokes, Crystal Thurber; ***Fourth Row:*** Shaun Donovan, John Hottle, Alex Racioppa, Brian Karnbach, Jillian Klingensmith, Jeremy Whitham, Steven Krumerie, Jon Sample, Andrew Hanson, Keith Huling, Leila Grimm; ***Back Row:*** Elaina DeMeyele, Michael Wilson, Remmie Thomas, John Rowe, Neal Hobson, Allan Dowle, Danny Cox, Brendan Rupert, Gerald Sims, Matt Chrestman, Karen Moonan, David McCool.

band

With her eyes on the music, sophomore Melissa Irvine follows the tempo markings. Students were required to know key signatures, tempo and dynamic markings.

Pencil in hand senior Kevin Libby, junior Lakresha Etheredge and senior Jen Looney practice for a test. Sinfonietta was required to conduct two scales, one in legato and staccato.

Barbara Gryder

Erin Artz

TAKING A BOW, STUDENTS KEPT ON

FIDDLING

Scanning over the brochure sophomore Amanda Winnik's mom selected two packages of tulips. Tulip sales ran from September 4 to 15. The profits from the tulip fundraiser were deposited in the students' individual accounts.

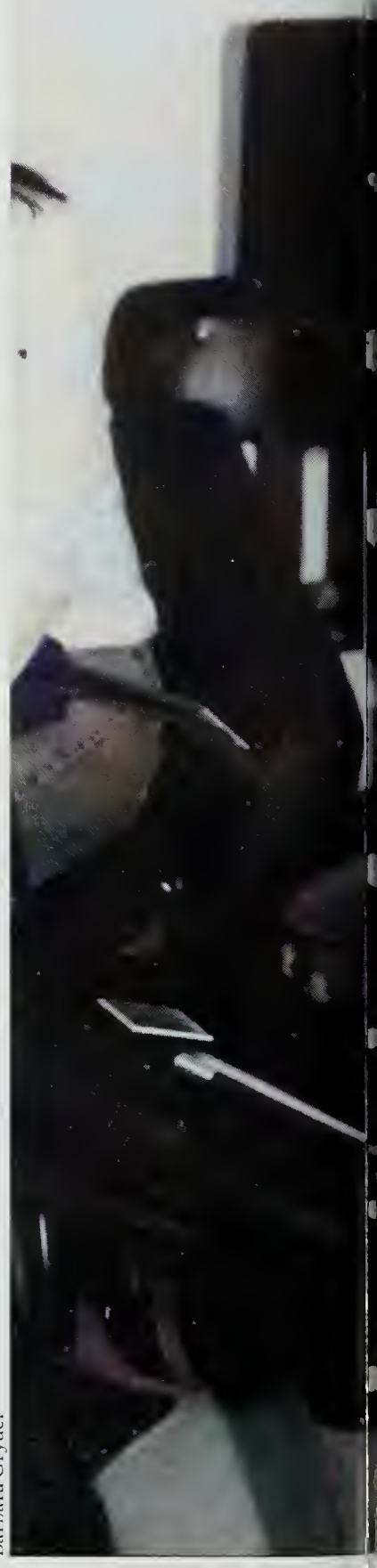
"We started a fundraiser the first week of school selling tulip bulbs. For every package we sold we got five dollars in our accounts. I bought new rosin and music with my money," Winnik said.

Being enrolled in an orchestra class allowed students to audition for junior or Senior Regionals, All-County, and States Orchestras. "Auditioning for regionals took a lot of practice, the audition lasted 15 minutes. It is an orchestra where they pick only the best players in the region," freshman Elizabeth Schmitt said.

Students in Sinfonietta were required to enrolled in the class for both semesters. Concert Orchestra could enroll for either one or two semesters. "There are freshmen, sophmores, juniors and seniors in concert. It is a good thing that we have so many different playing levels, we learn from each other," sophmore Claire Naegle said.

The Orchestra traveled to New York City for the North American Music Festival March 26 to 29. Sinfonietta placed first in the orchestra division with a superior rating.

by Nicole Castaneda



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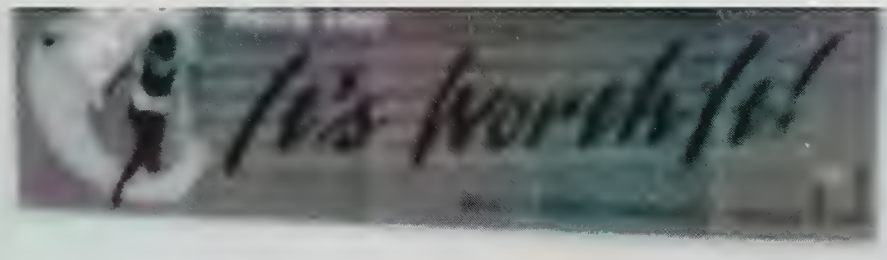
As senior Beth Hein applys rosin to her bow, she prepares for rehearsal. Hein was a member of Sinfonietta as well as a student conductor for the Varsity Orchestra.



Sinfonietta Orchestra ***Front Row:*** Elizabeth Klatt, Corinne Hausmann, Angela Annibali, Cindy Grady(Student Conductor), Ilona Baldwin; ***Middle Row:*** Lakresha Etheredge, Beth Hein, Kate Baumgardt, Cheryl Chan, Ann Levy, Justin Kashtock; ***Back Row:*** Mr. Bud Hearne, Jen Looney, Jeremy Rosen, Christina Abadir, Carrie Holder(VP), Beth Via(Hist.), Billy Boulia, Amy Robbins(Pres.), Kevin Libby.

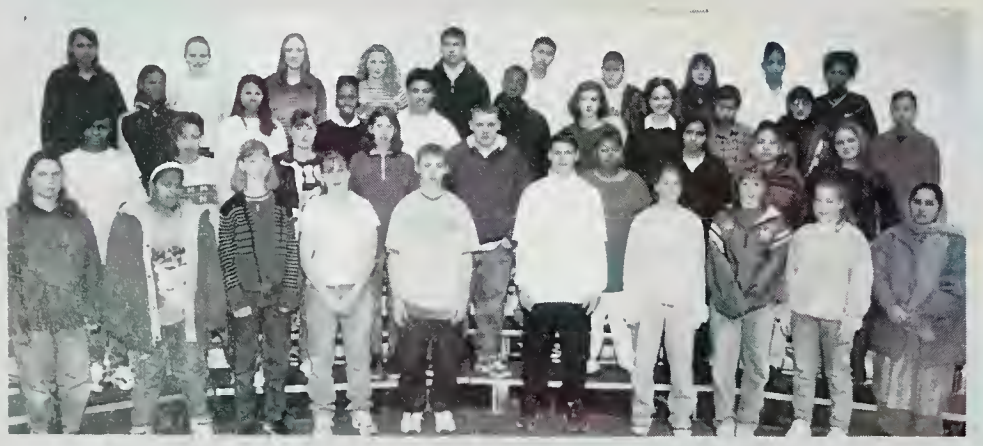
Concert Orchestra ***Front Row:*** Chanita Stewart, Amanda Winnik, Erin Artz, Marian Enriquez, Ivy Trohanov, Stacey Jackson; ***Second Row:*** Jeff Ray, Long Nguyen, Bethany Piazza, Jenny Lewis, Lesley Chan, Laura Kelley, Natalie Rodriquez, Tanya Peterson, Maura Cronin; ***Third Row:*** Carrie Holder(Student Conductor), Andrew Grady, Steven Krumrie, Denesh Malaveetil, Vavaria Etheredge, Lauren Mackey, Dawn-Marie Dawn, Mellisa Irvine, Claire Naegle; ***Back Row:*** Mr. Bud Hearne, Beth Tomcheck, Haley Wells, Jason Garrett, John Bryant, Neil Penttila, Lauren Bowes, Darnelle Kimble, Jonathan Dakon.

Varsity Orchestra ***Front Row:*** Claudia Romero, Jennifer Myles, Melissa Geyer, Emily Moore, Daniel Bowes, Bryan Dozier; ***Second Row:*** Kate Baumgardt(Student Conductor), Beth Hein(Student Conductor), Stephanie Evans, Ashley Petry, Amy McGuian, Jackie Brown, Nicole Trepanier, Tara Graul, Dina Amos; ***Third Row:*** Mr. Bud Hearne, Jaime DeVault, Heydii Lopez, Amanda Myers, Beth Baird, Susie Page, Beth Haber, Desi Picard, Cate Merritt, April Stewart, Gillian Virsnieks, Elizabeth Schmidt, Kelly Nugent; ***Back Row:*** Kelly Thomas, Mike Herman, Brad Rowberry, Justin Thomas, Andrew Leckrone, George Preston, Jamie McCann, Elijah Binette, Jennifer Daniels, Amir Allak.

Woodbridge Singers ***Front Row:*** Monica Bonner, Elizabeth Rivera, Tim Waclawski, Tamarisk Cardwell, Brooke Parker; ***MiddleRow:*** Jill Ingram, Jennifer Welch, Wendy Hickok, Brandee Martin, Holly Baker, Jennette Schorsch, Jennifer Cooper; ***Back Row*** Luke Christensen, Dustin Brayley, Joseph Gillespie, James Gillespie, Jason Oiler, Matt Sevon, Keith Bevins, Melissa Pillifant.

Concert Choir ***Front Row:*** Marian Enriquez, Carolyn Greco, Tamarisk Cardwell, Michelle Drucker, Wendy Hickok, Joshua Hoertz, Tony Turchiano, Chris Girten, Tim Waclawski, Kevin Bako, Becky Sluys, Toni Martin, Jennifer Wilhite, Erin Lyga, Nichole Ford; ***Second Row:*** Megan Moeller, Stephanie Trinidad, Stephanie Webb, Jill Ingram, Keith Bevins, Henry Cruz, Russel Sands, Dustin Brayley, Derek Glassman, Carrie Harris, Jennifer Wishart, Nicole Garing; ***Third Row:*** Katherine Callahan, Amy Varner, Darlene Stiles, Elizabeth Rivera, Matt Sevon, Joseph Gillespie, David Leckrone, Luke Christensen, Kristen Nicosia, Brooke Parker, Juliana Edeke, Shannon Baily, Nora Hussein; ***Back Row:*** Amy Panek, Monica Bonner, Samantha Chrysler, Jessie Sutherland, Amanda Van Horn, Jason Oiler*, Reggie Hubhard, Joseph Hudoba, John Driscoll, James Gillespie Michelle Pettus, Julie Burns, Jennifer Cooper, Crystal Wiles, Melissa Pillifant.

Womens Concert Choir ***Front Row:*** Cristina Navamp, Julie Silva, Rachel Harrison, Yenny Chavarria, Rosa Henriquez, Amanda Carlson, Amanda Rosen, Juana Hernandez, Tina Rivera, Aveeda Goyanko ***Back Row:*** Sadie Jones, Stasha Weaver, Lynyette Martin, Cassandra Rudolph, Shalita Trammal, Querida Delgado, Jennifer Harrison, Margarit Gaines, Thameena Butler.

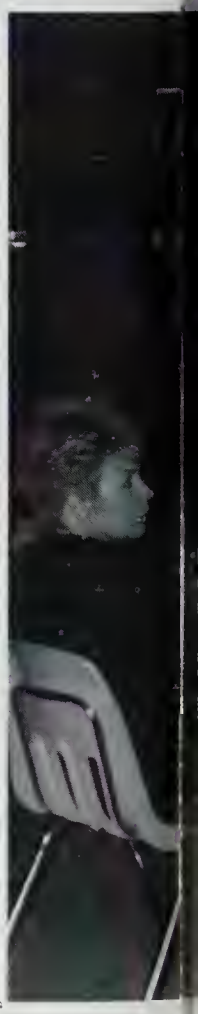


Viking Choral ***Front Row:*** Tania Brown, Brigget James, Jackie Van Winkle, Eva Thompson, Bryan Bentley, Steven White, Alison Rollinson, Julie Tilbury, Laree Picard, Saima Mukhiar; ***Second Row:*** Kesha Boston, Tai Milton, Hiedi Williams, Kristy Bland, David King, Winnifred Johnson, Sumara Razzaq, Irene Gonzales, Courtney Perry; ***Third Row:*** Shabana, Ana da Sihra, Mariko Esannason, Lamiro Mendoza, Ralph Ugo, Casey Claiborn, Merlyn Tortosa, Syeda Zafrin, Shazia Razzao, Caroline Bryd; ***Back Row:*** Michelle Perdue, Catherine Dees, Sarah Shultz, Heather Dugan, John Hudoba, Jian Soo, Katie Beahm, Scurah Anniballi, Ashante Rafes, Antina Witherspoon.

Kim Fisher

Agenda

- √ Fall Concert-- October 15
- √ Woodbridge Singers traveled to Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade-- November 25 to 27
- √ Madrigal Dinner Feast-- December 6 and 7
- √ Christmas Concert-- December 16
- √ In-school Holiday concert-- December 17



Jennifer Harrison

Do-Re-Mi. Freshman Sarah Anniballi, sophomore Laree Picard and junior Alison Rollinson practice solfegio. Choirs were graded on sight singing at Festival in the spring.

Mouths open wide to achieve good sound, Concert Choir performs at the Holiday Concert. Practicing good pronunciation and breathing was used as a warm-up in class.

Julie Riek

CHOIRS BLENDED VOICES AND CREATED

HARMONY

As the Madrigal Feast singers made their way down the hall to the lower cafeteria, the audience sat inside awaiting their performance. The Madrigal Feast was held on December 6 and 7.

"I love being in Woodbridge Singers. We are a small dedicated group and are able to learn a lot of music in a short amount of time," senior Jennifer Cooper said.

Choirs added facial and hand choreography to their performances. "Choreography gives our audience something to look at while they listen to us. It encourages the choir to work together like an ensemble," sophomore Carolyn Greco said.

Students auditioned for placement in school, County, and State choirs. "We have auditions for All-County and All-District chorus, as well as solos for concerts. I don't mind trying out because auditions let you know how your sound compares to others," senior Holly Baker said.

Choir raised money by soliciting and selling candy and cheesecakes. The money raised from the fundraisers sent the Woodbrige Singers to the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade in New York.

by Elizabeth Roscio

With her candle in hand, senior Jennifer Welch serenades the diners at the Madrigal Feast. While they ate, the audience was entertained by the Woodbridge singers.

choir

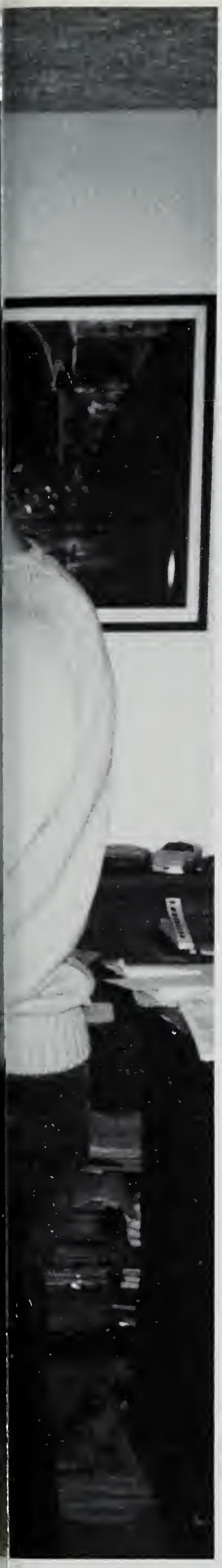
Varsity Club ***Front Row:*** Joseph Hudoba, Missy Shank, Kate Youngbluth, Errol McEachron, Kelly Gray (Tres.), Sarah Sanchez, Ashley Blair, Melissa Bennett, Caroline Kent; ***Second Row:*** Amy Stockwell, Dawn Wanzer, Mitch Johnson, Nikki Floris, Brianne Brewer, Tanya Kern, Anne Miller, Kara Legore, Lindsey Paul, Angela Simms; ***Third Row:*** Cecilia Riek, Brooke Parker (VP), Jenn Budney, Lisa Hantjis, Carrie Witherel, Kelsey Shively, Kelly Melton, Anny Weaver, Shilo McArthur, Amy McMullen, Jillian Klingensmith, Jennifer Sikorski; ***Fourth Row:*** Melissa Milligan, Julie Nelson, Logan Garretson, Jennifer Mosakewicz, Erin Quaderer, Lynley Intellini, Mary Gilhooly, Katie Lutes, Shannon McQuary, Amy Varner, Christina Hamilton, Kim Fisher; ***Fifth Row:*** David McKeown, Nathan Creech, Damian Brown, Rachel Rogozinski, Mary McWilliams, Nashunda Harper, Bethany Lindberg, Dawn Cleary, Emmy Hewitt, Lisa Swanson, Katie McAllister, Kate Skeele, Shaun Brown; ***Back Row:*** Shannon Tate, Ryan Hyde, Tommy Quimby, Spencer Jones, Paul Stepanick, Donny Fowler, Mike Bergazzi, Jeff MacKinnon, Beth Pedigo, Erica Eberwein, Christian Lindberg.

Senior Hilary Hansen was the President of the Varsity Club. This was Hansen's third year in the Varsity Club. As President, she organized the meetings and activities of the club. She helped during the T-shirt process to ensure that everyone received their shirts. Hansen had five Varsity letters in Crew and Gymnastics.

Agenda

√ Nominated officers-- September 10
√ Voted on officers-- September 17
√ Turn in money for t-shirts-- November 20
√ Receive t-shirts-- December 15

Megan McManus



Megan McManus

With her boyfriend's Varsity Club shirt on, senior Katie McAllister gets ready for indoor track practice. Students wore their shirts to school and practice.

As he places his letter on a shelf, senior Joey Gallagher remembers his lacrosse season. Students were required to have a Varsity letter in order to be a member.

Megan McManus

T-SHIRTS CAUSED VARSITY CLUB TO GO

BANANAS

"Yellow shirts?" senior President Hilary Hansen asked the members of the Varsity Club. Students were able to design their own t-shirts. "I put Clearly on the back of my shirt because the announcer at a meet pronounced it that way when I went to get my medal," senior Dawn Cleary said.

Meetings were held once a month on Wednesday mornings at 7 am in Mr. Mike Yeatts' room. "I don't usually come to a lot of meetings because I never hear them being announced on the announcements, but when I do I can't drag myself out of bed in the morning to go," sophomore Catherine Seguin said.

Students were required to obtain a varsity letter before participating in club activities. "Varsity club is cool because it gives varsity athletes a chance to get together and support each other's events or activities," junior Chuck DuBois said.

Athletes were given a choice of two colors for their shirts. "When I ordered my t-shirt, I picked the one that was going to be black with green writing, but now that they are going to be black with yellow writing I might want to change my order," junior Donny Fowler said. Options were yellow with green writing or black with yellow writing.

Shirts were sold to members for $15. The proceeds were used to purchase varsity letters for sports teams.

by Kelsey Shively

While folding his laundry, senior Bill Foshay checks out the printing on his shirt. Members chose either yellow shirts with green print or black shirts with yellow print.

To practice her skills, sophomore Navida Wrolstad curls a mannequin's hair. The state required Cosmetology students to learn 529 different skills for their exam.

In the Cosmetology room, sophomore Shauntae Redfield gives a manicure to freshman Terrance Sykes. The Cosmetology Department charged $6 for a manicure.

Barbara Gryder

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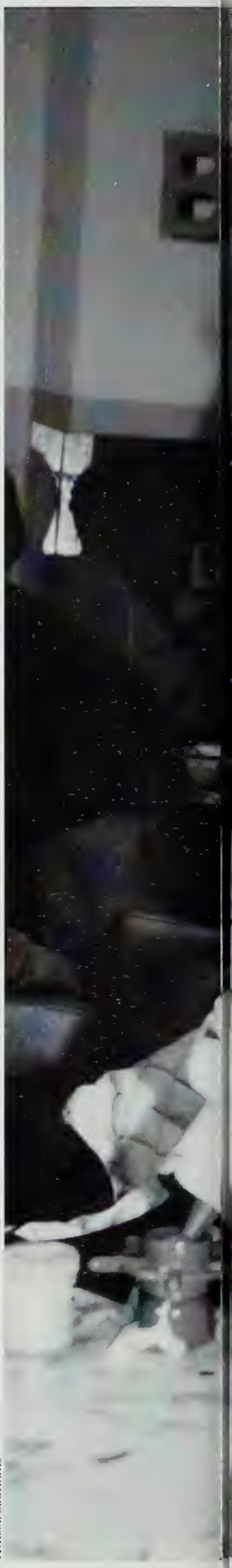

Allison Sautkulis

COSMETOLOGY LEARNED THE ART OF

MAKEOVERS

Water poured from the faucet and through Mrs. Kelly Per's hair. The dye slowly seeped down the drain. "This is my third time coming to the Cosmetology department. I've received a manicure and a color before. This will be my second color. I think that the cosmetology students are very professional and I'm happy with the results," Per said. *Paul Mitchell* and *Burmax* hair products were used on customers.

Officers helped class members during competitions. "We have officers, but we are organized like a class. The officers act like coaches to the class. The other class members receive ideas from them," junior Isabela Jones said.

Cosmetology offered special features. "We use professional products. We don't offer discounts to students but we do give out gift certificates every Friday," junior Crystal Vinson said.

Cosmetology took the place of two courses required for graduation. "We take Cosmetology for three class periods. If you take Cosmetology I and II, it can satisfy a math and science and an elective requirement towards your diploma," sophomore Shannon Beauchamp said.

Mrs. Debra Myles purchased products for Cosmetology students in bulk. Discount prices were given to schools that purchased products in large quantities.

by Julie Riek

While in Cosmetology class, senior Karon Choates braids the hair of a manequin. Display cases were used to showcase learned techniques and current hair styles.

Cosmetology ***Front Row:*** Marchell Green, Tiffany Chase (Hist.), Vernicia Valentin, Jennifer Dunn, Crystal Huffman, Precious Beazer; ***Middle Row:*** Ebony Smith, Lakendrea Brown, Crystal Vinson (VP), Angela Conner (Tres.), Tiffany Chisolm (Rep.), Karina Sandoval, Khashanique Lane-Iverson; ***Back Row:*** Cece Saunderson, Navida Wrolstad (Sec.), Karon Choates, Corinna Taylor (Pres.), RabiaBeg, Shannon Beauchamp, Rashanda Toyer, Cynthia Lopez, Sara Watkins, Mrs. Debra Myles (Sponsor).

Sophomore Corinna Taylor was the President of Cosmetology. It was her first year being in Cosmetology class. In October, Taylor attended a hair show held in Crystal City. She observed the techniques of professionals and brought back ideas and tips on how to style hair. She then helped improve her classmates' skills.

Agenda

√ VICA State Fall Rally-- September 27
√ State Fair Competition-- September 29
√ National Cosmetology Week-- October 1 to 7
√ Holiday Open House-- December 11

Attention, please. Senior Taneea Mitchell runs an FBLA meeting in Business Room 6. Officers discussed upcoming field trips, fundraisers and service projects.

Kim Fisher

After an FBLA meeting, senior Evelyn Stone looks through her fundraiser bag to count how many candy bars she still needs to sell. Candy bars cost 50 cents each.

Ice cream anyone? As FBLA discusses the upcoming ice cream social, junior Amy Worth listens for what she should bring. FBLA held gatherings to reward members.

Barbara Gryder

FUTURE LEADERS GOT DOWN TO

BUSINESS

Aroma of pepperoni pizza filled the air as the Future Business Leaders of America met for a social. "The social was to reward FBLA members who sold two bags of candy or more," freshman Rachel Stone said. Ice cream and pizza socials were held for participants in fundraisers and to allow members to socialize.

Field trips to the Newseum, Bureau of Printing and Engraving, New York, and Belvedere Plantation were planned during the year. "I signed up to go to the Wizards basketball game in December because I wanted to go to one of the first games at the MCI center," freshman Curtis Ofori said.

In order to keep the cost of trips down, FBLA members participated in fundraisers such as candy and brochure sales. "Candy sales are a good fundraiser because I get the same people to buy candy from me everyday. I sold 120 bars in less than two weeks," senior Krissy James said.

Students enrolled in business classes could join FBLA by paying the $10 dues to their business teacher.

by Jennifer Proctor

Agenda

√ Homecoming Banner Preparation -- October 20 to 30

√ Operation Turkey -- November 17to 21

√ Newseum/Bureau of Engraving and Printing -- December 12

√ State Conference at Virginia Beach-- April 17 to 19

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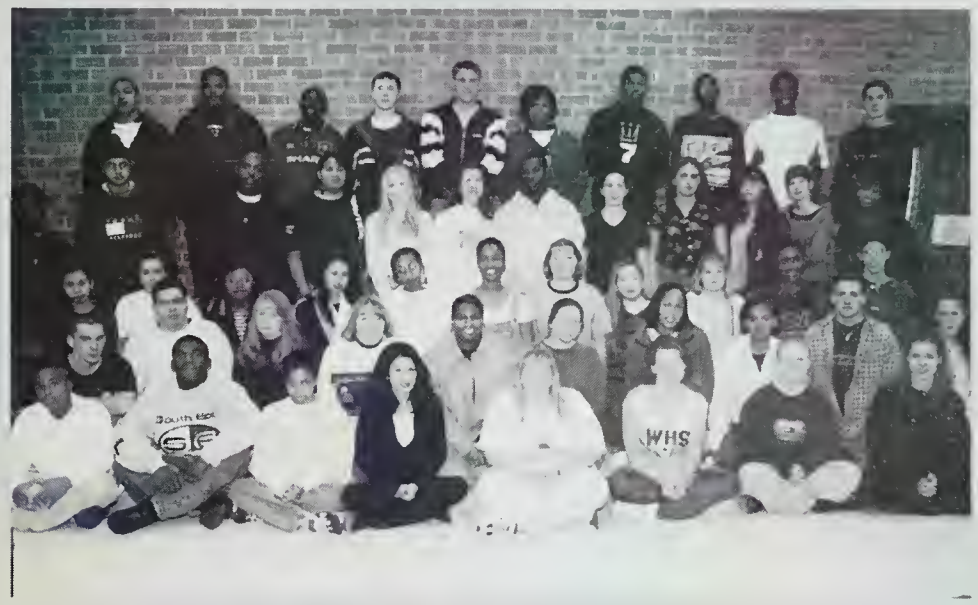


FBLA Juniors and Seniors ***Front Row:*** Jerry Walley, Antoine Garrett, Janessa McReynolds, Evelyn Stone, Melissa Ritenour, Erynne Brotherton, Melissa Broadus, Kristin Farmer; ***Second Row:*** TJ Moulton, Erick Gomez, Jillian Gebhart, Megan Devole, Krissy James, Jen Proctor, Darnelle Kimble, Terra Payton, Michael Vroom, Leah Stockham; ***Third Row:*** Odessa Trinidad, Cynthia Heid, Le'Resa Prather, Lexie Ramos, Nicole Robinson, Juanita Cribbs, Katie Stanley, Crisitna Navarro, Heather VanMeter, Nahsunda Harper, Ryan Cook; ***Fourth Row:*** Jawanda Smith, Guldar Sekhon, Tungi Martyn, Tamika Dudley, Meghan Brady, Christa Gilbo, Coridale Jackson, Christie Duerr, Melissa McClain, Bynthia Lopez, Melissa Owens, Taneea Mitchell; ***Back Row:*** Kevin Crockett, Anthony Glass, Rowland Theme, Brandon Zell, Joseph Quinlan, Krishawn Allen, Nick Clay, Rob Gerard, Justin Harriot, Brad Mues.

FBLA Freshmen and Sophomores ***Front Row:*** Curtis Ofori, Kelia Nichols, Serena Perry, Nateesha Morgan, Demetria Johnson, Jennifer Duerr, Amanda Denty; ***Middle Row:*** Filip Pantovich, Joel Joson, Tabatha Waits, Jason Harriott, Coridale Jackson, Taneea Mitchell, Jonathon Wright, Jasmine Smith, Kiya Robinson; ***Back Row:*** Dayna Moon, Otis Ofori, Katrin Ellertsson, Victor Colindres, John Bryant, Jackie Aguirre, Fernando Cuellar, Andrea Alston, Rachel Stone, Elisa Ortiz.

"I went to the Newseum in Roselyn, Virginia with FBLA. There were physical elements like the first electric chair and areas where I could report the news and be a weatherman. This fieldtrip was informative about careers in journalism and TV productions that I might want to get into later in life."

Thomas Moulten - 11

"We solemnely promise..." Senior Le'resa Prather stands to recite the FBLA pledge. The pledge was recited at every monthly meeting before new business was discussed.

Chemistry Club ***Front Row:*** Melissa Shank (Hist.), Tinika Montgomery (Sec.); ***Back Row:*** Charles Myes (VP), James Johnson (Pres.), Jeff Mackinnon (Tres.).

Science And Ecology Club ***Front Row:*** Jonathan Williamson, Lynley Intellini, Kelly Gray, Sarah Sanchez (VP), Liz Aitken, Dawn Wanzer; ***Middle Row:*** Meghan Moore, Brett Fujisaki, Lisa Swanson, Mike Gregory (Tres), Katherine Ward, Sherri Giasson, Casey Godfrey, Jenna Giandoni (Pres); ***Back Row:*** Lee Pettey, Kevin Schneickert (Sec), Joey Feindt, Mike Smith, Chris Finney, Michael Curtis, Kilary Hansen, Mr. Doug Pinion (Sponsor).

> "The Science and Ecology Club has been a great experience for me for the past two years that I have been involoved. I think that it's great to be involoved with something directly affecting the community. Mr. Pinion makes it fun for us and lets us come up with our own activities and field trips."
>
> *Katherine Ward- 11*

Allison Sautkulis

Armed with masking tape, junior Kevin Schneickrt hangs up a poster. Signs informed students when and where meetings were held.

Allison Sautkulis

As he looks at the order form, freshman Doug Whang thinks about which design he wanted to order. Science and Ecology sold shirts to raise money for field trips.

Barbara Gryder

With her favorite music buzzing, senior Susana De La Cruz fills a cylinder with sodium-chloride for an experiment. The club allowed students to do projects.

Pitch in. Junior Meredith Innes recycles a piece of paper. The Science and Ecology Club provided recycling bins throughout the school.

Allison Sautkulis

Agenda

√ Trash clean-up at Hooes Run-- October 8

√ National Mole Day celebration-- October 27

√ National Chemistry Week-- November 1 to 7

ECOLOGY CLUB CLEANED UP FOR

GREEN DAYS

As she walked into Mr. Doug Pinion's Biology classroom, senior Jenna Giandoni was greeted by 20 other members of the Science and Ecology club. "Being President of the club that I'm actively involved in is great. I get to plan and organize all the trips and fundraisers. It makes things a lot more fun for everyone," said Giandoni. Giandoni and Vice President senior Sarah Sanchez attended a county school board meeting where they received an award for their club's work.

The Science and Ecology Club planned to take a trip. "Our plans for Costa Rica fell through due to expenses, but we're looking at going on a canoe trip instead," Pinion said. The Science and Ecology club made trips to clean Hoos Run in Fairfax.

The Chemistry Club celebrated holidays throughout the year. "We observed both National Chemistry Week and National Mole Day. On both days we threw a party," sponsor Kathy Voehl said.

To raise money for their field trips and parties the clubs did fundraisers. The Science and Ecology club held a car wash at Giant.

by Caroline Roach

As she adjusts the tracking on the VCR, senior Erin Brotherton prepares to view a video. TV members had to know how to use a VCR to view and edit material during class.

As he pushes the tape into the VCR junior Dusty Farmer prepares to edit the tape. Students learned editing techniques in TV Productions and edited their own productions.

Brent Logan

Megan McManus

Brent Logan

QUIET ON THE SET PLEASE, WE'RE

ROLLING

Lights, camera, action. TV Productions premiered student created shows such as *North Wind, Raw,* and *Stathan.* TV also filmed sports events, concerts, music videos, school plays, and tutorial lessons.

Members of TV were involved in the production process. "I think TV is a very educational class. I wanted to be in TV Productions because I wanted to work with people on a more technical level. I learned how to work cameras, lights and microphones. I also learned how to edit," sophomore Stacey Smith said.

TV Productions trained students for future jobs in the entertainment industry. "I think TV Productions is a very educational class. One day I may find myself in the TV industry, asserting myself to help the world understand the television process," junior Justin Gercken said. Students learned about careers in directing, producing, manning a camera and working with lighting.

The programs TV crews produced focused on the student body at the school. "Our new show *The North Wind* is going to be really good. Its a type of news show that focuses on whats happening in the school. It should be a good laugh," junior Liz Sigmund said.

TV Productions aired their programs on channel 49 at 7 pm. They shared the station with NASA.

by Callie Watts

While adjusting the camera junior Max Evry zooms in on a student dancing with a stuffed alligator. The crew learned how to work with equipment involved with the class.

TV Productions: ***Front Row:*** Monica Bonner, Tracy Clemons (Operation Manager), Sara McCrary, Lindsey Eaves, Aaron Spicer; ***Second Row:*** Brent Logan, Amy Cyphers(Production Manager), Joseph Davis-Diehl, Josh Coder, Steve Feuchtwanger(Production Director), Nathan Creech (Operations Director); ***Back Row:*** Bryan Conner, Leon Pinchik, Mike Brokenlan, Anthony Hailey, Avery Griffin, Sam McIntre, Tony Lilly(Supervising Producer).

Junior Steven Feuchtwanger was the Production Director of TV Productions. He had been involved with TV for three years. Feuchetwanger was the first student to direct a show. At games, he filmed sports footage. He co-created the show *Stathan* with senior Nathan Creech. He also helped in the production of *Raw*.

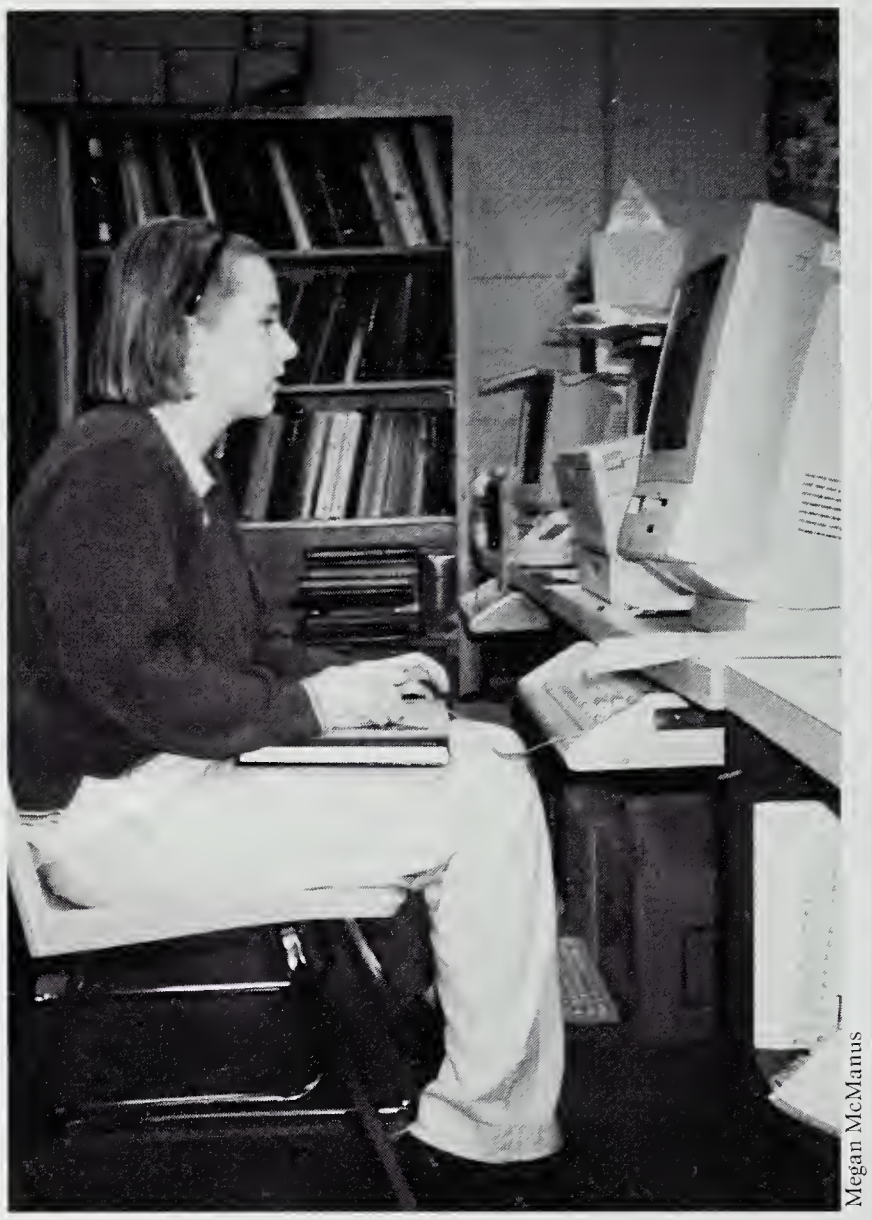
Agenda

√ *Raw*--Tuesday nights throughout year
√ Filmed Madrigal Dinner Feast--December 6 and 7
√ *Stathan*-- Tuesday evenings throughout year
√ *North Wind*-- Wednesday evenings all year

As she works on the computer, junior Computer Editor Libby Sova makes templates of the editors' layouts. Sova transfered layouts from paper to the hard drive.

To advertise the price increase for the month of January, junior Kelly Gallion paints a poster. The cost rose from $45 to $47.50. The price increased again in June.

Allison Sautkulis



Megan McManus

Barbara Gryder

CLUTTER AND CRASHES PROVED THE CHAOS

THEORY

Cheers errupted as junior Jennifer Proctor walked towards the podium to accept her award at the Gettysburg Yearbook Experience, a publications camp. Nine of 11 staff members attending the camp received awards. "At camp, I won the 'I Want You on my Staff' award in my Introduction to Yearbook class. In the class, I had to design layouts, select pictures for spreads and write copy," Proctor said. The *Valhalla* staff received more awards than any other attending schools.

Each section of the yearbook was designed by its editor. "As an Organiztions Editor, I organized the group pictures for the school's clubs. It was very complicated because, on the first day, the company photographer's car broke down. A staff photographer had to take all the pictures," senior Mary Gilhooly said.

There were three sets of sisters on the staff. "I like having my sister, Cecilia, on the yearbook staff with me. Since this is my first year, and my sister has been a member for three years, she helps me with things that I have questions about," junior Julie Riek said. The other sibling sets were Kim and Erin Fisher, and Allison and Bailey Sautkulis.

In March, they attended the Columbia Southern Press Association Conference. Their book received an All-Southern Award with four marks of distinction.

by Erin Fisher

While sorting underclassmen mug shots by page, senior People Editor DeAnna Thorstad groups them alphabetically. Thorstad then checked the spelling of the names.

Yearbook ***Front Row:*** Allison Sautkulis(Photography Editor), Caroline Roach(Asst. Student Life Editor), Kim Fisher(Organizations Editor), Erin Artz, Julie Riek, Elizabeth Roscio; ***Second Row:*** Jenna Giandoni, Mary Gilhooly(Organization Editor), Callie Watts, Nicole Castaneda, Erin Fisher, Megan McManus, Jennifer Sikorski(Editor-in-Chief), Libby Sova(Computer Editor), Sarah Bruns; ***Third Row:*** Ms. Rose Burnley (Adviser), DeAnna Thorstad(People Editor), Meggan Curtin(Student Life Editor), Cecilia Riek, Kelsey Shively, Andrea Alston, Sarah Unterseher, Brianne Brewer, Jennifer Harrison, Jennifer Proctor, Jessica Pierce; ***Back Row:*** Bailey Sautkulis, Cara Wells, Sean Lyng(Business Manager), Robyn Malter, Brent Logan, Beth Via(Editor-in-Chief), Dawn Cleary(Academics Editor), Stacy Scarazzo, Kelly Gallion.

Senior Jennifer Sikorski was the co-Editor-in-Chief of the *Valhalla* Yearbook. Her sophomore year, she was the Type Manager, and as a junior she was the Academics Editor. Over the summer, Sikorski attended the Gettysburg Yearbook Experience, where she received the Most Promising Editor-in-Chief award.

Agenda

√ Gettysburg Yearbook Experience--July 20 to 24
√ Virginia High School League Conference--October 25 to 26
√ Columbia Scholastic Press Association Conference-- March 18 to 20

Newspaper ***Front Row:*** April Chervenka, Mike Weisman (Feature Editor), Mike Bergazzi (Sports Editor), Julie Nelson (A&E Editor), Elizabeth Mitchell (Circulation Manager), Katherine Ward (A&E Editor), Jonathon Williamson (Circulation Manager); ***Middle Row:*** Anne Webster (Advisor), Melissa Milligan (Ed/Op Editor), Meghan Moore (Copy Editor); Shea Northup (Managing Editor), Shannon Brown (Editor-in-Chief), Jenn Dunn (Editor-in-Chief), Lisa Hantjis (Editor-in-Chief), Ashley Blair (Copy Editor), Tanya Kern (Entertainment Editor); ***Back Row:*** Mike Smith (Sports Editor), Nathan Creech, Chris Owuzu, Scott Rodkey (Photopinion), Nick Pardi, Mike Kutchman (Business Manager), Liz Sigmund, Caroline Judy, Briannah Robinson (News Editor), Thelisha Woods (Feature Editor).

Senior Shannon Brown began the year as the *Valkyrie's* Technical Managing Editor and was promoted to co-Editor-in-Chief. She oversaw layouts and helped the staff if problems arose. Brown was a "dedicated and reliable" A&E Editor her junior year, according to advisor Anne Webster. Brown was a member of the staff for two years.

Agenda

√ VHSL Conference--October 25 and 26

√ Field Trip to Newsuem--December 19

√ Columbia Southern Press Association--March 19 to 21

Barbara Gryder

Barbara Gryder

Furiously scribbling on a sketch, senior Scott Rodkey works to meet his deadline. Rodkey sketched the opinion poll, had a humor column and was Internet Editor.

While completing his layouts, senior Mike Bergazzi concentrates on paste-ups. It was Bergazzi's first year on staff, and he held to position of co-Sports Editor.

Barbara Gryder

NEWSPAPERS ARRIVED HOT OFF

THE PRESS

As they gathered around senior Shea Northup, the *Valkyrie* staff congratulated themselves on the Trophy Class Award she had just accepted on behalf of the staff at the Virginia High School League Conference held in Richmond.

"This is the sixth year we've earned the Trophy Class Award from VHSL. I think this says a lot for the quality and consistency of our paper. I'm really proud to be a part of this staff," senior Lisa Hantjis said. Hantjis was Editor-in-Chief along with senior Jennifer Dunn.

The staff consisted of 25 staff members, one photographer, two assistant editors, and two editors-in-chief. "Newspaper takes a lot of hard work and dedication, but there are a lot of different students on staff, which makes it a fun and interesting work environment," sophomore Christopher Owusu said.

Students stayed after school an average of 45 hours to meet deadlines for each issue of the monthly paper. "We work well as a team to meet the deadline and put out the highest quality paper possible," junior Mike Smith said.

The *Valkyrie* was printed six times throughout the school year and sold for 25 cents. It could also be purchased through a publication package.

by Cara Wells

With her camera open junior Liz Sigmund loads a new roll of film while assisting junior April Chervenka in choosing a picture for the December issue.

While she reads from her journal, senior Shannon McPhillips adds in a different adjective. Reading selections out loud made mistakes more obvious to the reader.

Armed with masking tape, senior Jessica Lock hangs a poster for an upcoming photography contest. Slogans asking for submissions for different topics appeared on *Eddas* posters.

Bailey Sautkulis

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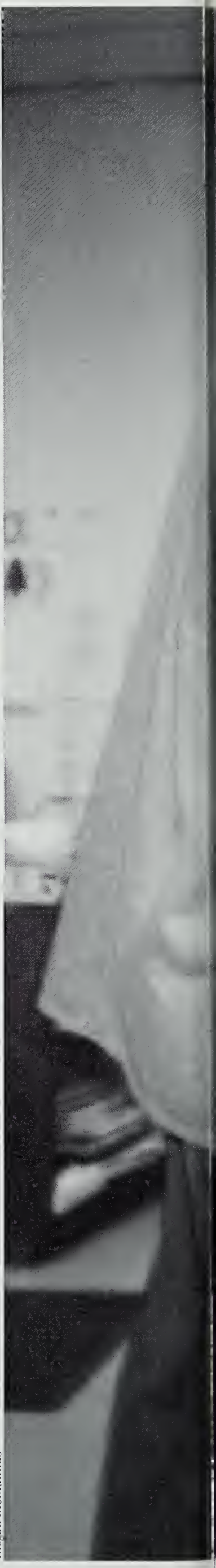

Megan McMannus

LITERARY MAGAZINE CHOCK FULL OF

ORIGINALITY

As the hollow sound of bongo drums drifted down the quiet hallway during an *Eddas*-sponsored coffee house, senior Tony Turchiano sat inside the cafeteria performing. Students were invited to display their talents at the coffee house.

Eddas used different techniques to encourage students to submit. "I'm in Creative Writing I and part of the requirements of the class curriculum is submitting one piece fo writing every semester," senior Marisha Richardson said. Students were allowed to choose from a portfolio of writings that they had complied throughout the semester.

Fundraisers included a car wash, candy sales, bake sales and four coffee houses. "We've been selling candy all year, and have had four coffee house that raised a lot of money for us this winter. It costs a lot of money to put out a magazine every year. Starting from scratch, we are constantly trying to raise money," senior Erick Gomez said.

With a staff consisting of new members, *Eddas* took on the task of creating their annual magazine. At the Virginia High School League awards ceremony held at Virginia Commonwealth University in Richmond, *Edda*s earned a Trophy Class Award.

by Caroline Roach

With his finger on the play button, senior Will Flannagan prepares to let Eddas members hear one of his new songs. Eddas provided outlets for students to hear and see new work.

Eddas ***Front Row:*** Kedren Watts, Liz Hale, Callie Watts, Beth Lebo; ***Middle Row:*** Jessica Lock, Lindsey Ives, Melissa Gibbons, Lisa Collado (Editor-in-Chief), Harry Miller (Editor-in-Chief), Shannon McPhillips (Editor-in-Chief), Megan McManus; ***Back Row:*** Mrs. Kathy Hailey(Adviser), Mandy Vida, Erick Gomez, Lona Kafka, Will Flannagan, Mitch Johnson, Jennifer Looney, Jeff O'Brien.

As one of the returning members of *Eddas*, senior Lisa Collado added her knowledge and experience to the magazine. By becoming Editor-in-Chief, Collado passed her knowledge on to the new members of the club. She won a Superior Rating at the annual VHSL awards ceremony for a piece of her fiction writing.

Agenda

√ Car Wash-- October
√ Photography Contest-- October 7
√ Bake Sale-- November 12
√ Coffee House-- November 19
√ Coffee House– January 7

As she practiced for her lead role in "The Late Great Me," junior Gina Cox stands in the spotlight. Different lighting effects were used thoughout the performance.

Before a drama meeting sophomore Reed Hood and senior Shannon Baily rest. Meetings started at 2:15 pm, which gave students time to talk to friends and go to their lockers.

Erin Artz

While adding some flare, senior Amy Panek rearanges the Thespian box. When Thespians were inducted, they recieved certificates which were placed in this box for all to see.

Albert Smith

ACTORS BROKE A LEG ON

BROADWAY

"To be or not to be, that is the question." The Drama Club had a total of six productions including, "The Late Great Me", *A Christmas Carol*, and a Cabaret show which was performed on Valentine's Day.

Before a performance, actors rehearsed to prepare themselves. "The psychological preparation that goes into a show is nerve racking. Your stomach curls, your heart pounds and sometimes your throat clogs. When you walk out on stage, it all goes away. The stage is like a medicine," senior Johnny Butcher said.

The Thespian Society required student actors to apply for membership. "I became a Thespian by earning a lot of points. You can earn them by being in a show or by working backstage. Small parts get less points than bigger parts. I recieved points by acting in *Oklahoma*, *Farenheit 451*, and working on a crew," junior Meredith Callaway said.

The Drama Club's first production was "The Late Great Me." It dealt with the effects of alcoholism on a person, his friends and his family.

by Kelly Gallion

Agenda

√ Production of "The Late Great Me"-- October 23 to 25
√ Float won in Homecoming Parade-- October 31
√ Production of *A Christmas Carol*-- November 21 and 22
√ Thespian inductions-- December 2
√ Went to Arena Stage--January 14
√ Cabaret show-- February14

Brianne Brewer

Albert Smith

Drama Club ***Front Row:*** Milissa Chlega, Elizabeth Rivera, Jennifer Sanchious, Wendy Hickok, Michelle Drucker, Amanda Carlson, Darlene Stiles, Alyssa Rogers, Tim Waclawski; ***SecondRow:*** Beth Cebo, David Leckrone, Missy Ayers, Meredith Callaway(Tres.), Bridget Tunstall, Ariana Ortega, Rick Reddick, Kristin Thurnher, Beth Hein; ***Third Row:*** Jennifer Moore, Sarh Stultz, Carolyn Greco, Christina Zeranski, Lesslie Crane, Amanda Sebelius, Reed Hood, Leighann Holmes, Laura Lynn Smith, Shannon Baily, Lindsey Paul, Jennifer Loope; ***Fourth Row:*** Stephen Lewis, Dawn-Marie Dunn, Samantha Chrysler, Katherine Callahan, Terry Burton, Peter Schilling, Holly Baker, Gina Cox; ***Fifth Row:*** Albert Smith (Sponsor), Clayton Webb, Melissa Crail, Jessica Harris, Johnny Butcher, Jennette Schorsch, Jessie Sutherland, Jeremy Rosen, Dorian Bell; ***Back Row:*** Paul Medaglia, Amy Panek, Lisa Greiling, Bill Grandy, Kenneth Carden, Bo Young, John Driscoll, Scott Collins, Brian Bowes, Tony Turchiano, Keith Bevins.

Thespian Society ***Front Row:*** Alyssa Rogers, Gina Cox, Bridget Tunstall, Wendy Hickok, Kristin Thurnher; ***Middle Row:*** Lesslie Crane (Pres.), Meredith Callaway, Shannon Baily(Tres.), Laura Smith, Jennifer Cooper, Elizabeth Rivera, Tim Waclawski; ***Back Row;*** Albert Smith (Sponsor), Elizabeth Lyle, Amy Panek(VP), Lisa Greiling, Paul Medaglia, Kat Callahan(Hist.), Keith Bevins, Kristin Farmer.

> "As a member of the backstage crew I handle props, and my job is to make sure actors have all their props. If I mess up, it reflects negatively on the whole cast and crew. Once, I messed up and put a cup in the wrong place. The actor who needed it couldn't find it. He freaked out and got really mad at me, but he had to go on."
>
> *Kristin Thurnher - 11*

In a performance of *A Christmas Carol*, junior Lindsey Heddleston, and seniors Lisa Greiling and Bill Grandy perform using boxes. The show was held on November 21 and 22.

Step Team ***Front Row:*** Querida Delgado, Starkisha Williams (Capt.), Tinika Montgomery, Altimese Anderson, (Capt.), Chanita Stewart; ***Second Row:*** Demetria Johnson, LaShalle Rowe, Tiffany Chisolm, Nikkia Warren, Jessica Puryear, Pennie Archie; ***Back Row:*** Isabela Jones, Crystal Vinson, Vernicia Valentin, Jamila Gooden, Traci Pugh, Cassandra Johnson, Ana da Siha.

Senior Starkisha Williams was one of the two captains of the Step Team. Williams had been on the Step Team for four years. At practice, she assisted the coaches in teaching new routines and chants. "Starkisha is an excellent leader and it is an honor to have her on the team," Coach Melissa Compton said.

Agenda

√ Martin Luther King, Jr. celebration at Carver Recreation Center -- January 24

√ Boy's Basketball Game half-time shows -- February 14 and 27

Jenna Giandoni

Barbara Gryder

Get into the groove. Senior Nikkia Warren practices a new routine at an evening practice. The Step Team practiced on Wednesday evenings and Saturday mornings.

Put your hands together. Junior Tiffany Chisolm, senior Starkisha Williams, freshman Jessica Puryear, and sophomore Traci Pugh practice their routines in the upper cafeteria.

Allison Sautkulis

PUT YOUR HANDS TOGETHER, IT'S

STOMPIN' TIME

Stomps and chants echoed through the gymnasium during half-time of a basketball game. "I like being on the Step Team. It is a lot of fun for me. We have several complicated step routines that we do. We use rap music to go along with most of our routines and we chant along to the rhythm. The dances are choreographed by Ms. Kirby and by Ms. Compton," sophomore Chanita Stewart said.

The Step Team promoted spirit at halftime during the basketball season. "Step Team is not about the expression of one racial group, but the expression of school spirit. I love performing for large groups," senior Tinika Montgomery said.

Members of the Step Team spent two hours perfecting routines at practice. "On Wednesdays, practice is from 5:30 pm until 7:30 pm, and from 8 to 10 on Saturdays. We practice synchronizing our steps and chants. I like stepping because it is a combination of drill team and cheerleading," junior Querida Delgado said.

The Step Team recieved two new coaches. "Stepping is an art form and we take pride in our role as coaches. The students respect us, which makes the experience worthwhile for the team," Coach Shante Kirby said.

The Step Team purchased forest green and yellow jerseys and matching white sneakers to wear during performances.

by Sarah Unterseher

Slap clap, clap. As she perfects her rhythm, junior Tinika Montgomery claps out a segment from a routine. A combination of stomps and chants were used in routines.

Beta Club ***Front Row:*** Justin Wills, Sarah Fram, Amy Varner, Elizabeth Rivera, Megan Moeller, Michelle Drucker, Diana Hallman, Colleen Mutarelli, Jennifer Chipman, Casey Cummins; ***Second Row:*** Patrick Spicer, Tim Waclawski, Meredith Calloway, Gian Cox, Jennifer Cooper, Kristen Thurnher, Myzsa Pennell, Tinika Montgomery (Pres.), Katie Lutes, Nicole DiFazio, Christina Abadir, Kim Furman, Christian Hamilton; ***Third Row:*** Jason Efheman, Angela Anniballi, Tiffany Kerns, Melissa Madtes, Jennifer Mosakwicz, Shane Barnett, Susan Hicks, Sabrina Bielfeldt, Jocelyn Bassler, Kimmy Reese, Libby Sova, Kate Westling, Jen Proctor, Lisa Knepper, Emmy Hewitt; ***Fourth Row:*** Jamilla Gooden, Catherine Conk, William Boulia, Shea Northup (VP), Errol McEacheron, Nikki Floris, Cecilia Riek, Bill Foshay, Lisa Hantjis, Reuben Jones, Mandy Vida, Stacy Scarazzo, Carrie Witherel, Kevin Kleinman; ***Back Row:*** Joseph Davis-Diehl, Steve Garn, Dan Najjum, Spencer Jones, Donny Fowler, Paul Medaglia, Kevin Libby, Sean Bies, John Gibson, Ben Wilhite.

NHS Seniors ***Front Row:*** Jennifer Cooper, Beth Hein, Adam Kamihara, Elizabeth Rivera, Cheunel Lafate, Tinika Montgomery, Mary Gilhooly, Kevin Kleinman, Ryan Cook, Stephan Banas; ***Second Row:*** Alex Taylor, Heather VanMeter, Jennifer Mosakowicz, Tinia Campbell, Julie Nelson, Adam Shreve, Ben Wilhite, Lindsey Paul, Spencer Jones, Meghan Moore, Angela Anniballi, Justin Wills; ***Third Row:*** Erynne Brotherton, Jonathan Daniels, Paul Medaglia, Shane, David Lehosit, Janie Hodges, Mandy Vida, Jen Looney, Errol McEachron, Bill Foshay, Trevor Michealson, Jason Chan, John Crutchly; ***Fourth Row:*** Lisa Swanson, Shea Northup, Nikki Floris, Andrew Harrison, Lisa Greiling, Amy Panek, Steve Pond, Cecilia Riek, Vatchara Vajirapinyo, Sean Lyng, james johnson, Reuben Jones, Sean Bies, Jim Cowardin, Adam Paxton; ***Back Row:*** Kevin Libby, Lisa Hantjis, Jenn Budney, Jeff Mackinnon, Raza Cheema, Shannon Tate, Dawn Cleary, Beth Via, Katie McAllister (Tres.), Andy Trotta, Marcus Curtis.

NHS Juniors ***Front Row:*** Melissa Gihbens, Marena Samson, Liz Aitken, Casey Cummins, Susan Hicks, Jocelyn Bassler, Jennifer Proctor, Ann Levy, Bridget Tunstall, Sarah Fram; ***Second Row:*** Sabrina Bielfeldt, Jessica Semon, Kate Westling, Jason Efkennan, John Gibson, Kate Ragsdale, Chris Finney, Kevin Schneickert, Libby Sova, Stacy Scarazzo, Sarah Bruns, Myzsa Pennell, Lindsey Overmeyer; ***Third Row:*** Lidia Niecko, Katie Stanley, Gina Cox, James Dreher, Enrique Corretjer, Katie Lutes, Nicole DiFazio, Virginia Atkinson, Kim Furman, Anna Kamihara, Tricia Dooley, Betty Allen, Catherine Conk, Southita Saikhampoin, Jamila Gooden; ***Back Row:*** Chuck DuBois, Clay Vincent, Adam Rihner, Erica Eberwein, Carrie Witherel, Latoya Sharron, William Boulia, Tiffany Kerns, Donny Fowler, Jonathan Wright, Geoff Grogan.

Tri - M ***Front Row:*** Justin Wills, Elizabeth Rivera (Sec.), Melissa Pillifant, Emily Campbell (Hist.), Valerie Fowler, Jennifer Cooper; ***Back Row:*** Cynthia Gredy, Shannon Baily, Beth Hein (Pres.), Carrie Holder, Beth Via, Kevin Bevins.

Allison Sautkulis

Agenda

√ 115 students inducted into NHS -- October 27

√ NHS tutored high school-students free of charge

√ Five sophomores inducted into Beta for the first time

√ Tri-M held public performances for inductees

Robyn Malter

Open to All

At an NHS meeting, senior President Kara Legore and sponsor Carol Carpenter instruct members to write the subjects they were willing to tutor on index cards.

Accent. Juniors Christina Abadir and Amy Robbins perform a duet for their Tri-M induction. Inductees were required to audition and complete an interview sheet.

Erin Artz

IN HONOR SOCIETIES, GREAT MINDS

THINK ALIKE

Armed with bags full of Santa Claus and sled ornaments, seniors Julie Burns, Katie McAllister, Cecilia Riek and Jennifer Sikorski entered Room 113 of the Woodbridge Retirement Center. They greeted the elderly resident laying in bed and offered her a decoration.

"We walked around, passing out ornaments and donated presents to the residents. They asked questions and told us stories. I could tell they appreciated us visiting," Sikorski said.

NHS was open to students maintaining a cumulative GPA of 3.5 and Beta Club was for students with a cumulative GPA of 3.8. "I like being a member of Beta. It makes me feel that all my hard work throughout high school is recognized. Colleges also look highly upon students in Beta," senior Kimmy Reese said.

Tri-M raised its requirements from a music average 3.0 to 4.0 and a cummulative GPA from 2.0 to 3.0. "Although it's harder to get in, I think it's good to raise the standards. It is an honor society and the GPA is important," junior Billy Boulia said.

The societies provided opportunities for community service.

by Kim Fisher and Mary Gilhooly

Right hand raised, junior Thomas Higham, repeats the Beta Club pledge. The induction ceremony was held on November 20 in the lower auditorium.

Post it. Sophomores Paul Agosta and James Correira post the colors during a formal ceremony. The job of presenting the flag was part of their duty in the Color Guard.

At the Dining-In, JROTC cadets make a toast to the formal evening before they begin to eat. JROTC consumed a formal dinner provided by the school cafeteria staff.

Allison Sautkulis

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JROTC CADETS STOOD AT

ATTENTION

As he searched his mailbox a third time, senior William Deshazer looked for an envelope from West Point. Finding it, he ripped it open and smiled to learn that he was accepted and could afford to go because of a JROTC scholarship.

"In November, I applied for a scholarship from the JROTC program. The only requirement was a 1020 on the SATs. I was awarded the scholarship and now I can easily afford to go to any school that accepts me," Deshazer said.

JROTC students could be seen after school in the parking lot practicing formations every day. "I decided to join the Armed Drill Team in my JROTC class. We practice at school officially twice a week, but I practice spinning at home in front of my house with a replica," sophomore Chris Randazzo said.

Classes were divided into numbered levels, called lets, and three companies. "Right now I'm a let one, but if I take JROTC next term and every term after that until I am a senior in my second term, I could get all the way up to let eight," freshman Xavier Smith said.

JROTC offered extracurricular activities for students enrolled in classes.

by Sarah Bruns

Jennifer Harrison

In step. After school, sophomore Edward Faust and freshmen Rostam Kondolojy, Kelly Harrison, and sophomore Kelly Butchler practice for the JROTC Color Guard team.

Agenda

√ Military Ball--March 29

√ Marched in Homecoming Parade-- October 31

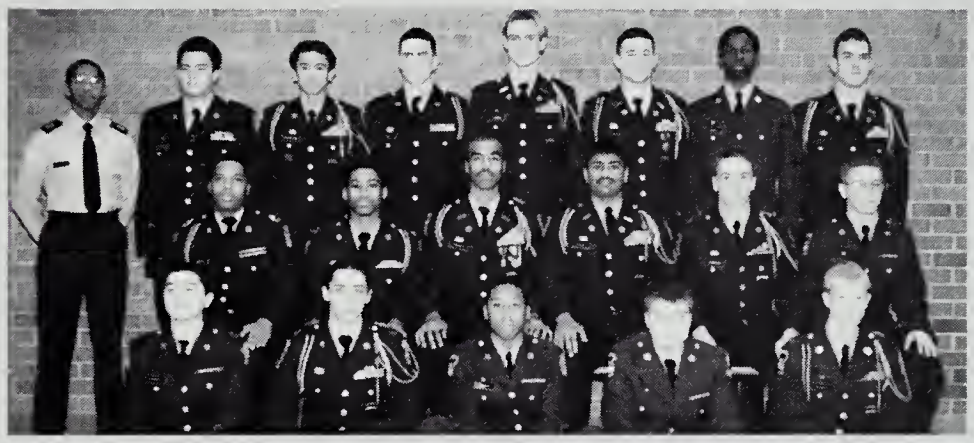
√ Marched in Santa's Day Parade--November 15

√ Dining In--December 12

√ Field trip to King's Dominion--May 16

Color Guard and Rifle Team ***Front Row:*** Naim Akbar, James Patterson, Jian Soo, Patrick Chaloufka, Michael Mellott, Steve Harrison, Charles Bird; ***SecondRow:*** Franklin Matthews, Edwin Alicea, Peter Vangjel, William Deshazer, Lauren Mackey, Rostam Kondoloil, Marc Motyleski, Rocio DelArroyo, Paul Agosta, Kelly Harrison ***Third Row:*** Ltc. Matthews, Russell Zingg, Victor Colindres, Mustafin Ahmed, Enrique Carretjer, Bryan Cantlin, Yimy Merino, John Golden, James Correira, Keith Cantlin, Gerald Cox; ***Back Row:*** Robbie Freeman, Brad Cross, Nick Holmes, James Moore, MarybethHuntt, Natia Garrett, Kelly Butcher, Rebecca Obeng.

Female Drill Team ***Front Row:*** Valerie January, Tiffany Cleveland, Dawn Williams, Myzsa Pennel, Julie Quinn, Kandra Bryant, Kia Turner, Katharine Scheidemantel; ***Middle Row:*** Crystal Dillon, Jessica brokenburr, Adriana Rodriguez, Taneea Mitchell, Ashlee Dillard, Monique Harris, Emily Bond; ***Back Row:*** Sgm. Neely, Melinda Stewart, Dawn Simpkins, Jennifer Lynch, Eliana Tailele, Monique Farquharson, Vernae Avery, Serena Yeager, Nina Faison.



Male Drill Team ***Front Row:*** Nik Mezias, Peter Vangjel, Robert January, Josh Skidmore, Jon Elliot; ***Middle Row:*** Bennie Johnson, Tony Davenport, Steve Robinson, Anthony Pereira, Chris Randazzo, Bryan Cantlin; ***Back Row:*** Gerald Cox, Mike Wieckowski, Paul Knick, Kenneth Carden, Steve Lim, Naim Alexander, Scan Murphy.

Raiders ***Front Row:*** T.J. Cerullo, Jason Caradine, Anthony Pereira, Scott Kelley, Sean Kelley, Chris Randazzo; ***Middle Row:*** Gerald Cox, Jian Soo, Geoffrey Myers, Cesar Camacho, Marc Motyleski, Norwood Hughes, James Patterson, Naim Akbar; ***Back Row:*** James Childress, David Laurion, Bennie Johnson, Ali Khan, Robert January, Ryan Vincente, Todd Williams, Comfort Agyemfra.

Without saying a word, juniors Christa Gilbo and Jillian Gebhart get change for a dollar. Sign language was used as much as possible to improve communication skills.

At a silent supper at Chuck E Cheese, senior Catherine Dees writes down her food order. When communication was difficult, members wrote what they wanted.

Jennifer Sikorski

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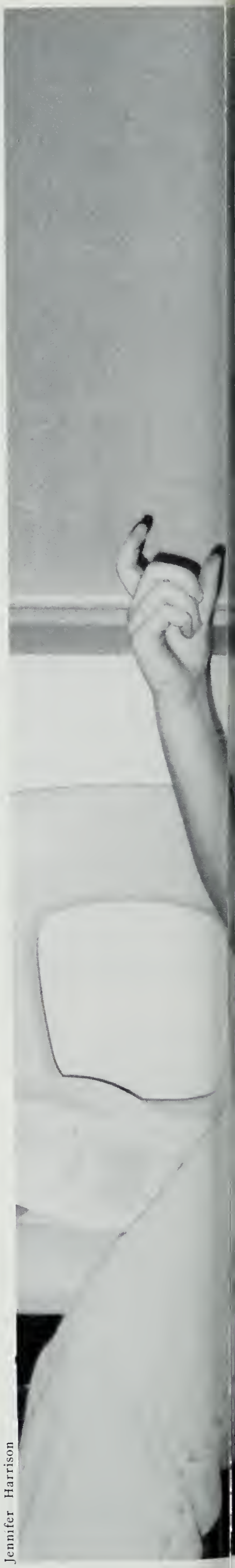


Jennifer Harrison

MEMBERS LET THEIR HANDS DO THE

TALKING

As she saw the deaf customer attempting to signal his order to his companion, senior Chrissy Moore signed to the man that she knew sign language. "One time at work a deaf man came into TCBY. Communication between him and a coworker was confusing and the man was overwelmed with joy and relieved when he found out I could sign. After helping the man I felt a feeling of accomplishment and have continued to learn the language ever since," Moore said.

Members of the Sign Language Club tried not to talk at club functions, signing as much as possible. "I went to a silent supper at Red Robin. It was fun interacting with other people who knew sign language. You understand how a deaf person feels. The waitress told us to either write out our order of what we want or point to it," junior Tiffani Stark said.

Students joined the club for different reasons. "I joined the Sign Language Club because I enjoy signing. I am interested in the deaf culture and I have a friend who's parents are deaf, so being in the club helps me communicate better with them," senior Melissa Ritenour said.

The Sign Language Club held silent suppers at Red Robbin, Olive Garden, Chilies, Carabas, and Chuck-E-Cheese's. They also held silent activities such as bowling and ice skating.

By Callie Watts

While silently communicating with a classmate, junior Ellie Sachs signs a question at a meeting. Different facial expressions were used to convey a statement.

Sign Language Club ***Front Row:*** Evelyn Stone, Melissa Ritenour(Tres.), Megan Farrell, Krissy James, Marianne Benson; ***Middle Row:*** Meghan Brandy, Nicole Garing(Hist.), Patricia Hwang, Kathy Paz, Catherine Dees; ***Back Row:*** Melissa Broadus(Pres.), Patricia Dooley, Liz Hale, Michele Giles, Sara McCrary, Mr. Earl Magee.

As President of the Sign Language Club for two years, senior Melissa Broadus led all meetings and club functions. She interpreted six plays, including "The Late Great Me." Broadus had participated in the club for three years. She traveled with the club to elementary schools to sign holiday songs for children.

Agenda

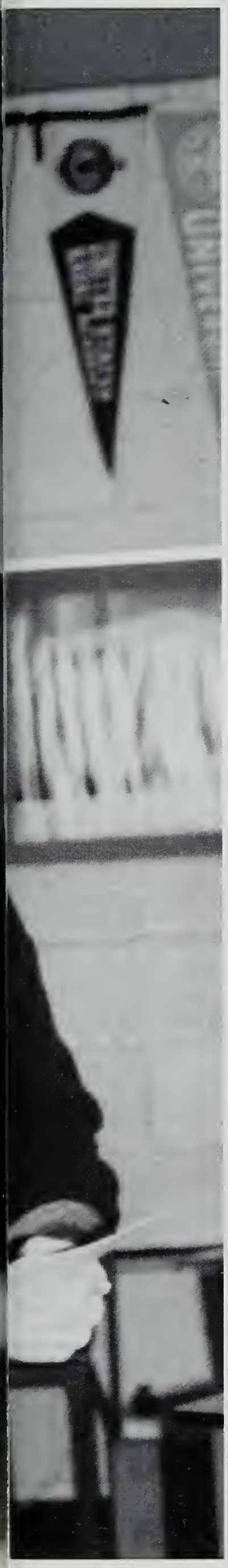
√ Ice Skating--September 17
√ Bowling--October 1 and February 24
√ Deaf Awareness Week--November 17 to 24
√ Deaf Awareness Day--November 20
√ Silent Suppers--All year

Academic Competition Team ***Front Row:*** Valerie Feldman, Virginia Atkinson, Faiza Chaudhry, Angela Simms, Jennifer Moore, Jeff Ray; ***Back Row:*** Mrs. Mary Sample, Michael Woods, Patricia Bing-Grant, Long Nguyen, Jared Espenschieol, Mrs. Loretta Bryant-Kline.

Debate ***Front Row:*** Faiza Chaudhry, Susan Hicks, Heather VanMeter, Angela Simms, Matt Williams; ***Back Row:*** Kevin Kleinman, Geoff Grogan, Mike Kutchman, Jimmy Johnson, Mrs. Catherine Turner.

Forensics ***Front Row:*** Libby Sova, Joseph Davis-Diehl, Laura Smith, Tamika Patnode, Lisa Greiling, Mercedes Alexander; ***Back Row:*** Tim Waclawski, Tony Turchiano, Susan Hicks, Kenneth Carden, Clayton Webb, Katie Harrell, Max Evry.

Barbara Gryder



Bailey Saukulis

As she searched through her folder, sophomore Danielle Meyer looks for her debate cases. Practice rounds were the only means to practice for Debate tournaments.

Buzz. Academic Competition Team senior captain Bo Young rings in with a correct answer before junior Laura Smith has a chance to respond to the question.

Barbara Gryder

NEW COACHES AND TEAMS MADE STUDENTS

GET ACADEMIC

Students in green shirts sat attentively holding their buzzers and waiting for the question to be read at an Academic Competition meet. This was the first year of the Academic Competition team.

"We're doing pretty well for being our school's first competitive team. The majority of our team is made up of underclassmen. Most are sophomores, so by the time they're seniors, they will have acquired quite a bit of experience and will have become a very strong team," junior Virginia Atkinson said.

The Debate Team encountered changes. Although they lost one coach, the team gained two coaches, both of whom were alumni of the school's debate team. "We have an excellent coaching staff. Both of our varsity coaches went to Nationals. I think we have a good shot at sending more people to Nationals than last year, when we sent only two people," senior Mike Kutchman said.

The Forensics team also gained a new coach. "Mr. Horn puts in a lot of extra hours to make our team the best it can be. Aside from having more meetings each week, sometimes we'll meet every day of the week before we have tournaments," junior Susan Hicks said.

Despite the coaching changes encountered by the teams, Debate placed at every tournament they attended.

by Sean Lyng

Practice makes perfect. Senior Tony Turchiano reads his piece for the prose and poetry event. Students selected their own pieces to read for Forensics Competitions.

SADD ***Front Row:*** Toni Martin, Jill Ingram (Leader), Evelyn Stone (Leader), Melissa Ritenour (Leader), Rachel Stone, Lindley Overmyer. ***Back Row:*** Katie Stanley, Myzsa Pennell, Carrie Witherel, Caroline Judy, Kristin Thurnber, Nuria Zelaya, Jennifer Mosakewicz.

Senior Melissa Ritenour was an active member in the fight against students drinking and drug use for four years. As a senior, she was one of the five leaders in the club. She helped set up the Great American Smoke Out Day and Red Ribbon Week. Ritenour kept members informed of upcoming activities.

Agenda

√ Red Ribbon Day-- November 18
√ Great American Smoke Out Day--November 20
√ Board meeting held--December 2

Allison Sautkulis

Open to All

Allison Sautkulis

Pencil in hand junior LaToya Sherron copies down topics and notes on upcoming activities. SADD club sponsored the Great American Smoke Out Day.

As members discuss Red Ribbon Day, senior Krissy James pays attention to the club's plans. SADD meetings were held on Thursdays after school at 2:15 pm.

Allison Sautkulis

SADD PROMOTES BEING CLEAN AS A

WHISTLE

"Drug free is the way to be." SADD Club members chose not to drink or do drugs and encouraged other students to follow their lead. "If you're going to drink, you should make sure that you're not able to pick up a set of keys. It's really important that you don't drink and drive," senior Autumn Baltimore said.

Members of the SADD Club sponsored anti-drug and alcohol activities. "I have really high morals. I think drinking is a big problem in this school. If I can get through to one person in this school, then I have achieved something in the club," senior Evelyn Stone said.

Peer pressure was a topic talked about at meetings. "I'm just one of those people who peer pressure just doesn't bother. I think that people who are easily pressured should resist other students and join SADD," junior Nicole DiFazio said. Members resisted peer pressure.

SADD participated in and sponsored the Great American Smoke Out Day. "I think the Great Amercian Smoke Out Day was a great idea. There are too many teens smoking," freshman Mira Rai said. The campaign encouraged students to quit smoking for one day.

Meetings were held Thursdays at 2:15pm in the Senior Lounge. They were directed by Mrs. Theresa Mahmood, the Substance Abuse counselor.

by Kelsey Shively

Meeting adjourned. After the SADD meeting, senior Tanya Kern jots down notes. SADD planned activities that encouraged students to abstain from harmful substances.

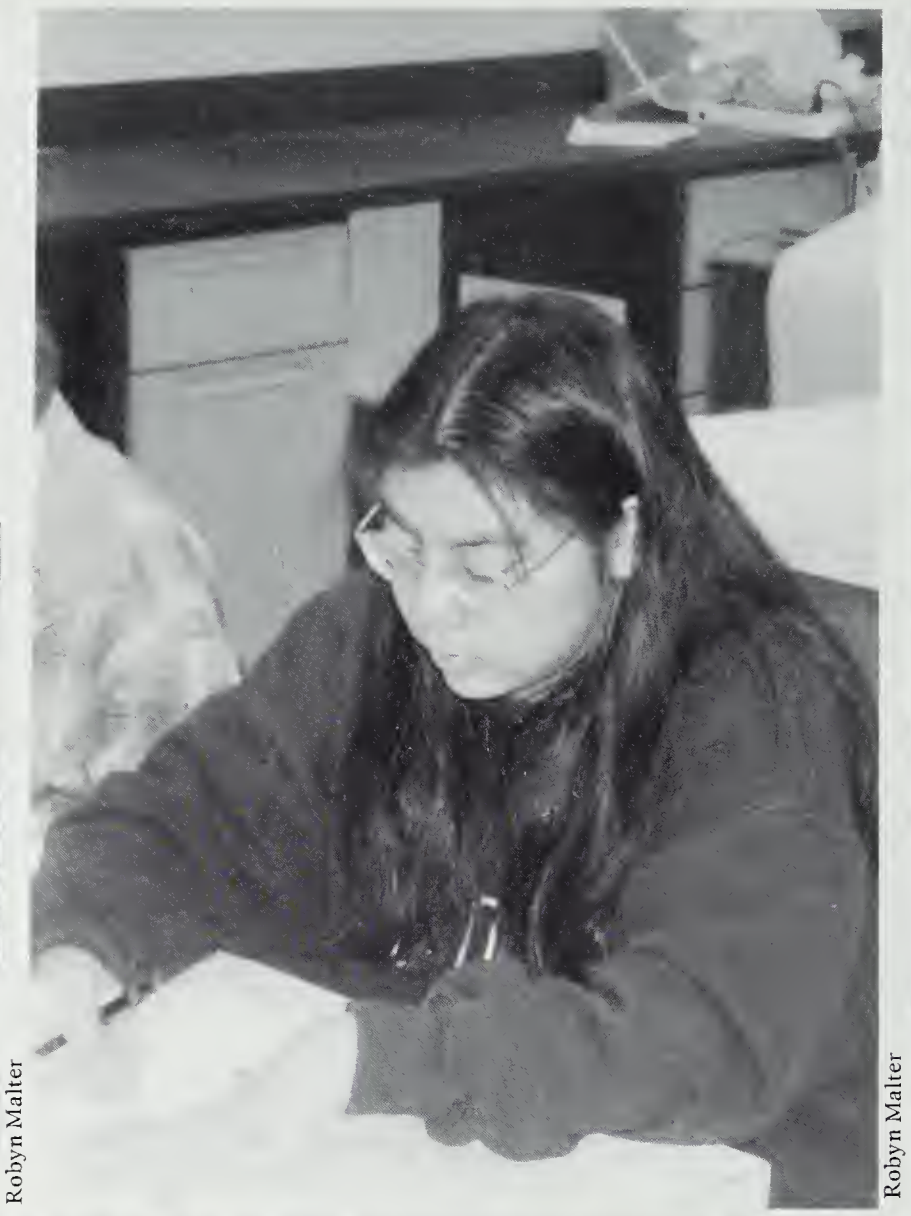
SKETCH IT, DRAW IT, PAINT IT

CREATE IT

While trying to think of something to draw junior, Anna Kamihara makes a few quick sketches. Free drawing day helped students be creative and not just copy pictures.

As he finishes his still life drawing, junior Chi Wang shades a bird to make it more lifelike. Shading added a three dimensional look to the picture and it showed depth.

Robyn Malter



Robyn Malter

Pens, pencils, markers, paint, crayons, erasers, and paper lay scattered on the tables and chairs of Art Room 2 on a free drawing day. Art Club met every Tuesday except in the month of December when they decided to meet only once.

At the first meeting on September 16, Art Club sponsor Cheryl Saggers made a list of things members wanted to do and learn. Number one on the list was free drawing. "I've been drawing since I was five. In about the fifth grade I really got into comic characters. They are my favorite because they are easy to draw, and they end up looking really neat," freshman Raymond Ortiz said.

Art Club was an option for students who did not take an art class. "I joined the Art Club because I love working with clay. I am not taking an art class this year so I figured this was a very good way to show off my artistic talent and have some fun," junior Desiree Gonzalez said.

For the Homecoming parade, the Art Club, in collaboration with the Drama Club, created a float using the theme 'The Late Great Me." "We worked really hard on the float for two weeks. It was great, we won! We deserve to win after all our hard work," sophomore Lewis Byrd said.

Saggers had sponsored the Art Club for eight years. Her first year as the sponsor was her first as an art teacher.

by Kelly Gallion

After freshman Jessica Lowther finishes her drawing, sponsor Mrs. Cheryl Saggers mattes it. Matting protected the edges from bending and enhanced the picture's colors.

Robyn Malter

Art Club ***Front Row:*** Camille Viney, Chi Wang, Samantha Decker ***Back Row:*** Mrs. Cheryll Saggers (Sponsor), Jessica Lowther, Jeffrey Knapper, Anna Kamihara, Brooke Henry.

Senior Jeffrey Knapper was in Art IV and in his third year in the Art Club. He helped paint the mural of Marvin the Martian in Social Studies 16. He also designed the winning Art Club float for the Homecoming Parade and designed backgrounds for school plays. His specialties were drawing, painting and designing.

Agenda

√ Idea sketches--every week

√ Worked with clay--September 23 to November 19

√ Learned color pencil techniques-- October 28

Norsemen ***Front Row:*** Ashley Blair, Liz Aitken, Lynley Intellini, Kelly Gray, Shannon Tierney, Katie Farley(Hist.); ***Middle Row:*** Ricky Wang, Lisa Swanson, Meghan Moore, Kelly Melton, Anny Weaver, Karie Billman, Krista Ganela, Nikki Floris, Mark Lance; ***Back Row:*** B.J. Plummer, Mike Gregory, Sarah Sanchez, Shea Northup(Pres.), Joey Gallagher(Tres.), Kate Youngbluth(Sec.), Jen Looney(VP), John Gibson.

Senior Shea Northup was the President of Norsemen and a member for four years. As President, Northup organized community service events for Norsemen to participate. She helped establish stability in the club and maintained good relations among members. Northup thought Mr. Jim Bish was "an awesome sponsor."

Agenda

√ Wrapping party for Woodbine Gifts -- December 17

√ Woodbine Preschool Christmas Party-- Decmber 19

√ Solicitations-- December

√ Blood Drive--Spring

Katie Farley

Jim Bish

"Where do you want this block to go?" Senior Katie Farley plays with a child at Woodbine Preschool. Norsemen volunteered time to help the community.

Santa's little helpers! Members of Norsemen buy gifts at Toys "R" Us for the children at Woodbine. The Norsemen raised money to buy gifts for the Christmas party.

Katie Farley

IN THE COMMUNITY NORSEMEN BECAME

VOLUNTEERS

Children smiled and their eyes lit up at Woodbine Preschool as the Norsemen entered the room for their annual Christmas party. "Everyone enjoys the party, especially the kids. The best part is unwrapping the gifts, then watching the kids play with their new toys," junior Kate Youngbluth said.

The Norsemen raised money through solicitations to buy gifts for the children they visited. After money was raised, club members traveled as a group to Toys "R" Us to purchase Christmas presents and then held a wrapping party.

Norsemen volunteered their time around the community. "I'm glad I was able to join a club that benefits from helping others. It's impressing that this is what the organization is about," junior Michael Curtis said.

Norsemen meetings gave members a chance to be with friends and help the community at the same time. "At the meetings, we discuss upcoming events and brainstorm ideas for new projects. Because we all have friends in the club, community service is more enjoyable," sophomore Scott Gotherman said.

In the spring, Norsemen also participated in a Red Cross Blood Drive held at the school. It was the first year Norsemen was involved in the event.

by Elizabeth Roscio

"Look at this one!" In preparation for the holiday trip to Woodbine Elementary School, seniors Ashley Blair and Sarah Sanchez shop for toys for the children.

After lunch, junior Jon Torres collects his engineering equipment. Industrial occupations set up booths during lunches for Vocational Week, January 20 to 23.

After she pins down her pattern, sophomore Vanessa Apacible begins to cut fabric to make a pair of pajamas in her Life Management II class. Students also learned about nutrition.

Jennifer Harrison

Barbara Cryder

Brianne Brewer

STUDENTS GOT EXPERIENCE FOR JOBS OF

TOMORROW

The smell of styling products filled the building as 20 students walked onstage, bearing maniquins and styling tools. After 20 minutes of curling, brushing and styling, judges selected their favorite style and another 20 students walked on stage to begin the process all over again.

Vocational and Industrial Club of America members participated in a competition, held on September 24 in Richmond. "By going to the competition, I was able to see many different hairstyles and techniques, get creative ideas, and learn techniques of styling," sophmore CeCe Saunderson said. VICA was integrated into the cosmetology curriculum.

DECA, Distributive Education Clubs of America, involved the fashion and marketing classes and was an intercurricular club. "Members have really worked as a group to promote the club by making posters and attending leadership conferences," senior Tinia Campbell said. DECA sponsored a fashion show, held in March, and the school store.

Members of Home Economics Related Occupations were teaching assistants at Old Bridge Elementary School. "During third period, three days a week, we help teachers with clerical duties, teaching lessons, and giving quizzes," junior April Chervenka said. HERO replaced the Future Homemakers of America club.

by Jennifer Proctor

Before first period starts, junior Junie Darshan counts up the money in the school store register. The school store sold Viking sportswear, candy, and school supplies.

DECA ***Front Row:*** Nidhi Sharma (Rep.), Hasheima Bah, Romeo Galamyam, Jessica Deibel; ***Middle Row:*** Marcus Cooper, Ralph Powers, Catherine Kirsh, David Adame, Zubair Hamidi, Jorge Zepeda; ***Back Row:*** Shaundel Younger, Richard Martin, Dana Mizell, Narciso Malave, Dion Thomas, Sean Bies, Jesse Horneber.

HERO ***Front Row:*** Katie Garst, Juliet Hoyt, Stephanie Rivera, Catherine Olysyk, Melissa Owens, ***Back Row:*** Tonna Robertson, Karie Billman, Melody Thorstad, April Chervenka, Mrs. Pamela Emert.

VICA ***Front Row:*** Crystal Vinson (VP), Angela Conner (Tres.), Tiffany Chisholm (Rep.) ***Back Row:*** Tiffany Chase (Hist.), Navida Wrolstad (Sec.), Corinna Taylor (Pres.).

SCA Officers ***Front Row:*** Brooke Parker (Sec.), Dawn Wanzer (Hist.), Nashunda Harper (Tres.); ***Back Row:*** John Gibson (VP), Hugo Cubias (Pres.).

SCA Representatives ***Front Row:*** Cory LeDet, Evelyn Stone, KellyMelton, Ashley Blair, Pennie Archie, Mia Farrington, Meghan Moore, Nikki Floris, Eugenia Aniteye; ***SecondRow:*** Angela Simms, Melissa Ritenour, Shannon Tierney, Karie Billman, Tonna Robertson, Tanya Kern, Dominque Carter, Patricia Hwang, Brett Fujisaki, Dawn Wanzer, Jamie DeVault; ***Third Row:*** Jawanda Smith, Nashunda Harper, Cara Wells, Ann Levy, Jenna Giandoni, Sherri Giasson, Jen Looney, Katie Farley, Tinia Campbell, Tamara Myles, Jillian Gebhart, Beth Haber; ***Back Row:*** Cassie Kline, Abdisalan Abdulle, Keith Bevins, John Gibson, Paul Medaglia, Andre Hines, Nick Clay, Hugo Cubias, Carl Drummond, Joseph Davis-Diehl.

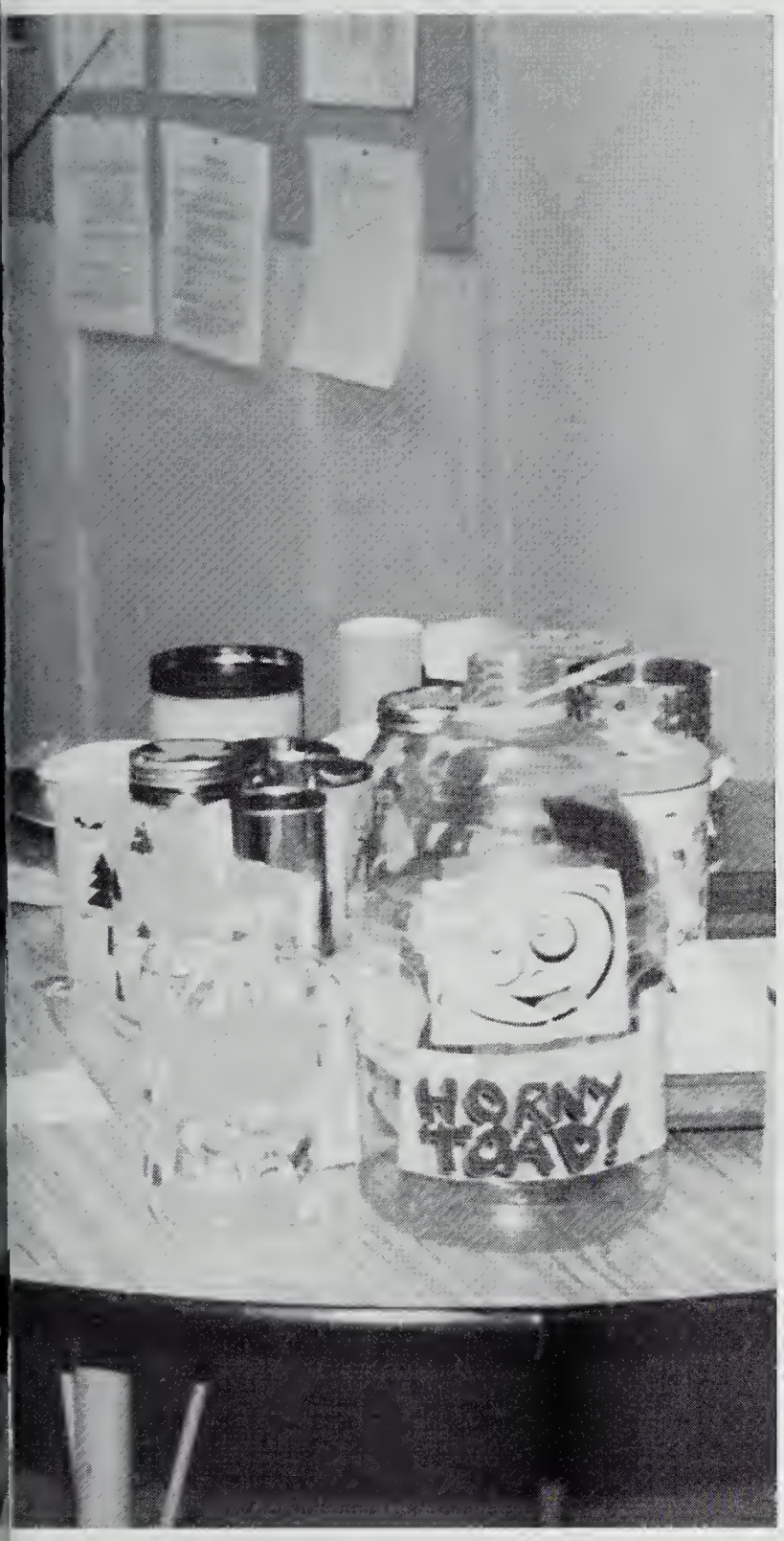
"This year the SCA has kept all of its promises. One of the biggest things we have done this year is to sponsor several dances after sporting events, which people have wanted for a long time. At the first dance, there were about 400 people in attendance. I hope the future dances are as good as the first one."

Meghan Moore - 12

Bailey Sautkulis

Jenna Giandoni

While selling refreshments at a dance, Mrs. Kathy Greco made change for junior Dustin Brayley. Freshman Hayley Michealson purchased food as well during a break from dancing.



As he counted the money that the SCA made from doing Coins For Christmas, senior Hugo Cubias pondered what to buy for the needy people for whom the money was for.

Jenna Giandoni

At an SCA meeting, Freshman class President Leslie Jones listens attentatively as SCA sponsor, Susan Ohle speaks. Meetings were held the third friday of each month.

Break it down! At the first dance, sophomores Nateesha Morgan, Tamika Timpson, April Brown and Crystal Gumbs dance with their friends in the lobby.

Jenna Giandoni

Agenda

√ Northern VA Leadership Conference at Stonewall--September 19

√ Coins for Christmas -- December 8 to 19

√ VHSL Leadership Conference--April 24 and 25

√ Charity Dance--May 22

SCA MADE SCHOOL THE CARING

CONNECTION

The streets were spotted with leftover candy from the Homecoming parade. Homecoming fell on Halloween, and the themes of the class floats reflected the holiday. "It was convenient that Homecoming was on Halloween. There was more community invovement and it was festive since the theme was Halloween," sophomore Kelly Melton said.

SCA sponsored dances after football and basketball games. "The first dance was fun. The DJ did a good job and every one had a good time," sophomore Dalecia Williams said.

In December, SCA organized a holiday assembly in which the band, orchestra, and choir performed. "We asked Mrs. White if we could have a holiday concert in honor of Mr. Gojeckian. She thought it was a good idea so the SCA officers talked to the sponsors of the music departments and they agreed to it," junior John Gibson said.

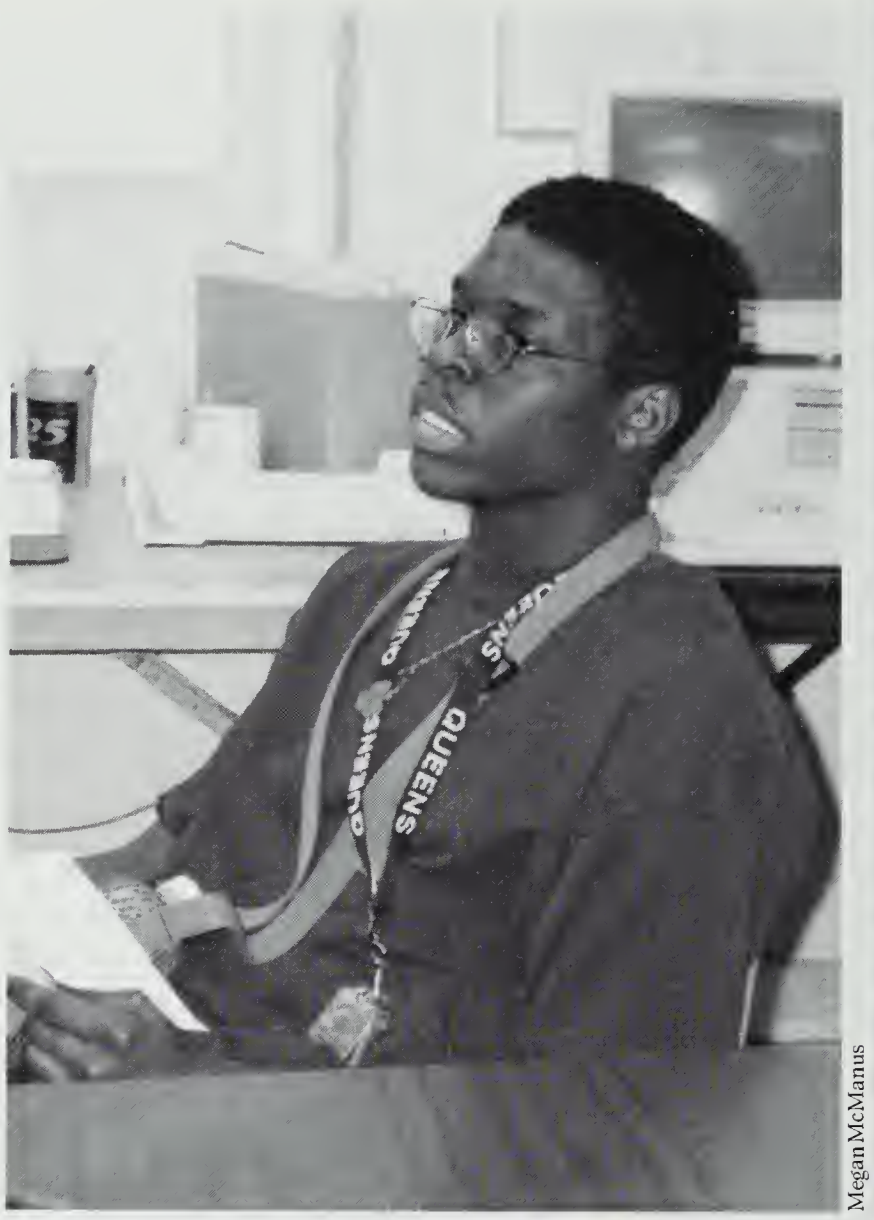
The SCA held a fundraiser for Toys for Tots in which they earned $2,500 to spend on toys for those who were needy during the holiday season.

by Erin Fisher

While at a meeting, senior Jean Mathurin listens to the guidelines for a trip to Ann Ludwig Elementary School. The trip occurred during school.

With planners open, sophomore Shelby Williams and junior Catherine Olszyk record dates for an event. Members volunteered when they could.

Megan McManus



Megan McManus

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KEY CLUB'S WORK IN THE COMMUNITY WAS

PRICELESS

Binders, backpack, and students crammed into the Career Center after school. They filled every chair and stood crowded near the table. The Key Club was a national organization focused on helping the community.

Five students served food to the elderly. "I was a Thanksgiving server because I enjoy helping out with anyone.When I went to the Adult Day Care Center, it was an unusual experience. The elderly people's faces lit up with smiles. It left a warm feeling inside," sophomore Ellen Cook said. The servers missed third and fourth periods to help out.

Members tried to raise money for Megan Johnson, a girl who needed money to pay for medical bills. "We really wanted to try and do a fundraiser to help a girl fighting cancer. We wanted to raise money from student's change at lunch. I think that it would have involved the whole school, so it's too bad that it never happened," freshman Lauren Maguire said. The fundraiser never got started because the SCA did a similar fundraiser before the Key Club could get its approved.

Key Club meetings were held on the first and third Thurdays of every month. They took place immediately following school in the Career Center. Mrs. Lil Keys and Mrs. Harriet Pinkard sponsored the Key Club and its activities.

by Stacy Scarazzo

After school, junior Kandi Heitzman helps plan games for the region wide Key Club event on March 14 at C.D. Hylton High School.

Key Club ***Front Row:*** Dawn Wanzer, Kyla Hollar, Lauren Maguire, Chrissy Naghshineh, Juliet Hoyt; ***Second Row:*** Erin Artz, Christina Hamilton, Amanda Carlson, Catherine Olszyk, Alison Rollinson, Jessica Markle, Heather Pope; ***Third Row:*** Angelo Perez (Pres.), Shelbi Williams, Jennifer Chipman (Hist.), Jennifer Whitmore, Susana De La Cruz, Maria Vargas (Tres.), Katie Farley (VP), Katie Gray; ***Back Row:*** Patricia Hawg, Kathy Paz, Stacy Scarazzo, Paul Stepanick, Paul Medaglia, Sean Bies, Matt Vinson.

As President of the Key Club, senior Angelo Perez directed all club meetings. Perez ran executive board meetings as well as the meetings held on Thursdays. He helped start a program that allowed Key Club members to tutor children at Kilby Elementary School. Perez had been a member of the club for two years.

Agenda

√ Worked at community garage sale-- November 8
√ Ann Ludwig Valentine's Day party-- February 11
√ Tutoring at Kilby Elementary School-- all year
√ Kiwanis dinners--every Thursday night

Quesedillas anyone? Freshman Paul Naupari samples food at the Hispanic Student Union's Mexican Day on January 8. The club learned a new culture each week.

African American Student Union senior President LaVelle Williams conducts a meeting. Meetings were held every Thursday in the Business pod after school.

Jenna Giambroni

Mmmm, good. Sophomore Gigi Galvan prepares food at the Hispanic Student Union meeting. The food was from Mexico, one of the countries they studied.

Brianne Brewer

COMMON HERITAGE AND IDEAS CREATED

UNIFICATION

Their outfits twirling in the sunlight, African-American Student Union members made their way down Antietam Road during the Homecoming Parade. "By being in the AASU, I hope to learn more about my heritage and gain respect for our race. Dancing in the parade is one way of showing my enthusiasm towards the club," sophomore Cassandra Johnson said.

The AASU met weekly in Business Room 1. "I feel that the AASU is a great club for African American students to voice their opinions and join in school activities," sophomore Mariko Esannason said.

At each meeting of the Hispanic Student Union, students spoke in Spanish and learned about other countries. "I joined the HSU because it is nice to have a club for Hispanics where we can speak Spanish. We do work with other countries. We are basically trying to learn about many different countries," junior Yimy Merino said.

HSU members volunteered to tutor students at Kilby Elementary School .

by Cara Wells

Agenda

√ Hispanic Student Union members volunteered to tutor at Kilby Elementary

√ Over thirty members in both the HSU and the AASU

√ AASU members joined the Manassas chapter of the NAACP

√ HSU held car washes

Brianne Brewer

Jenna Giandoni

African American Student Union ***Front Row:*** Lavar James, Shemariah Fleming, Mercede Alexander, Chanita Stewart, Sauna Schiben; ***Second Row:*** Krissy James, Tyjuanna Robertson, Nicole Robinson, Tianna Mouton, Ana De Silva, Taimian Powers; ***Third Row:*** Maya Cummins, Jennifer Dunn, Tonna Robertson, LaVelle Williams (Pres.), Jawanda Smith, Tamika Dudley, Anthony Neal, Lakresha Etheredge; ***Back Row:*** Thelisha Woods, Tahirah Gooden, Jamila Gooden, Ernest Bannister, Chris Owuzu, Vavaria Ebonie.

Hispanic Student Union ***Front Row:*** Desiree D'Souza, Mrs. Zayda McCorkle (sponsor), Marian Enriquez; ***Back Row:*** Eliezer Medina, Douglas Merino, Paul Naupari, Yimy Merino.

> "We have a goal, to set a standard of what we want our club to represent and how we can do it so the future members will have success. Also, we want to be of service to our community and our school. Hopefully, every year, the future officers can expand our culture, and I hope to continue building that path."
>
> *Marian Enriquez - 12*

Members of the African American Student Union march and leap their way down Antietam Road during the Homecoming Parade. Students dressed in African attire.

AASU, HSU

Faculty and Index

cameras

rolled in Mrs. Patti Kemp's Functions Analytical Geometry class. Kemp and her husband, Mr. Jack Kemp, were featured on *Good Morning America* along with Mrs. Kemp's student, junior Josh Brown. ABC visited Mrs. Kemp's fourth period class to record footage of students using TI-83 graphing calculators. The show was researching a proposal by Governor George Allen to purchase graphing calculators for all freshmen and sophomores. The story was aired in November on the morning talk show.

The Social Studies teachers entered a proposal to the county school board to rename the library after the late teacher Mrs. Mary Miles. Miles passed away on July 17. She had taught American History, AP U.S. History and 20th Century History at the school for 28 years. Former students of Miles were invited to speak at the dedication ceremony.

In November, Mrs. Sandra Munnell, senior Jack Weaver, and graduates Justin Worrilow and Kevin O'Brien were awarded a Finalist Award by Think Quest for their *To Kill A Mockingbird* website. Think Quest was an international organization that built interactive educational websites. They entered their website in the competition last year. Each participant received $1,000 in prize money and Think Quest donated $300 to the school to use for purchasing technology equipment.

"Chemistry is all around us. My challnge as a teacher is to communicate this to my students. Sometimes this is easy, like when we study gas laws."

Mrs. Susan Mealeia
- Chemisty

Dr. Al DeFazio
- English

"This is a year of transition. The English curriculum is moving away from literature to more nonfiction. Students seem to enjoy Moby Dick."

Barbara Gryder

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TO EYE

Allison Sautkulis

in preparation for the AP Spanish V test, Mrs. Zayda McCorkle reviews practice tests with junior Karen Bland. Each department held tutorial sessions on Tuesdays and Thursdays after school. Students reviewed material with teachers and then rode the Activity Bus home.

as Physics teacher Mr. Tom Moulen cranks the low-voltage generator, senior Mandy Vida, junior Juan Gomez, senior Mary McWilliams, and junior Vanessa Besa receive a mild shock. Electricity was passed from student to student by holding hands.

Lead-the-Pack

"And the winner is. . . Ms. Pamela White!" *The Washington Post* Newspaper recognized Ms. White as "Distinguished Administrator of Prince William County." Ms. White was presented with the award on December 1.

Mr. Mark Faust began teaching AP Government in addition to his American Studies I classes. AP U.S. History students were introduced to Mrs. Mary Sample, who taught two AP History classes. Mr. Tim Taylor was promoted to Administrative Assistant.

The faculty also welcomed Mr. Bill Lanza and Mr. Jay Arther. Mr. Lanza took on Ms. Katie Han's Spanish II and III classes. Formerly a coach at Virginia Tech, Mr. Arther accepted a position as a Track coach with Mr. Jim Rodgers. Arther also taught Art I.

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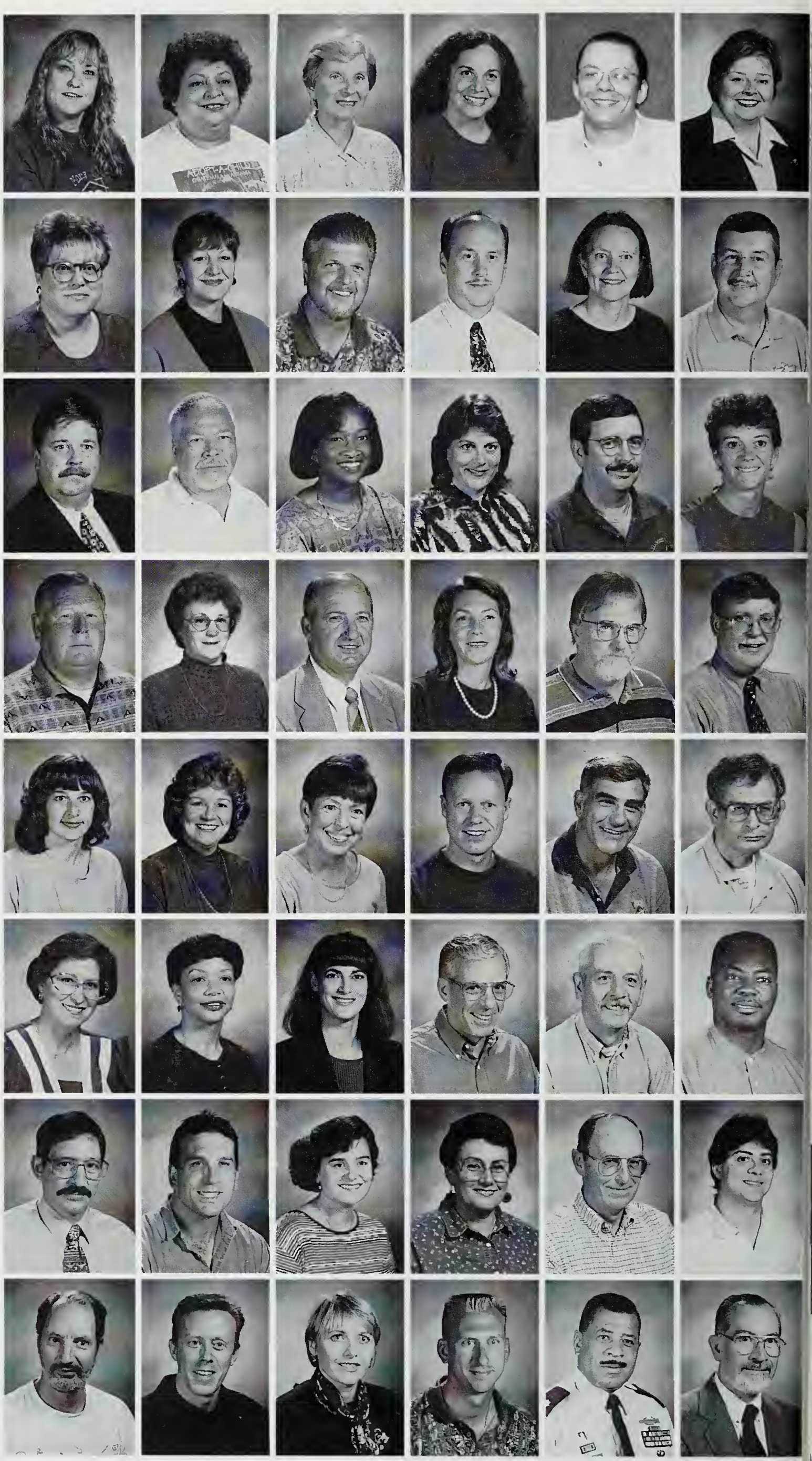

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Parenting Professors

Faculty Went to School With Kids

"But I already gave you the check," Mrs. Jeanne Warner said as her daughter, senior Marlena Clemons asked for money to pay for senior pictures.

Instead of driving home to get the check, Clemons went to her mother's classroom. "It makes it easy for me. I'm right here if Marlena has a question about her schedule, needs lunch money, or becomes ill. And she has done all of these," Warner said.

Teachers had their children in classes only if it was necessary. However, the possibility always existed if the teacher was the only one who taught a class.

by Sean Lyng

Bailey Sautkulis

here you go sweetie. Junior Kate Ragsdale takes lunch money from her mother, Mrs. Ann Ragsdale. Mrs. Ragsdale was the secretary in the lower administrative office. The two drove to school together.

Bailey Sautkulis

how's that math coming? Mrs. Maria Zuniga and her son, junior Jose Zuniga converse after B lunch. Having his mother in the school allowed Jose to check with her before he made plans.

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Instead of being released from school and starting summer vacation early, seniors had to attend school longer than in previous years. The last day of school was June 17, and graduation was not until the 18th, a Thursday. Due to the extra day, there were no senior schedules for final exams.

The arrival of El Nino also caused more days of school. El Nino helped produce unusually warm winter weather in the northeast, which resulted in fewer days out of school due to inclement weather.

Junior Max Evry and senior Nathan Creech were finalists in Meta Creations Digital Movie Making Competition, a one minute computer animation contest. Their program showed a newsman who turned into an alien after taking a drink. The finals were held in California, and they left on Friday, March 15.

Superstitions arose with the arrival of two Friday the 13ths. One was in February and one in March. There was also a lunar eclipse on February 26.

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TO EYE

Robyn Malter

With her hand wrapped around the handle, Senior Class President Jen Mosakewicz tries to pull the sword from the stone. Pulling the sword from the stone was a spirit contest. Whichever class cheered the loudest, the class officer for that grade was able to pull out the sword. At the fall pep rally, the junior class won the sword. At the winter pep rally, the senior class received the sword. As Senior Class President, Mosakewicz officiated all pep rallies.

index divider

"I think it's good because all races need equal opportunities and now it is finally equal."
Erin Ashton - 9

A California bans *Affirmative Action*

"It does not make a difference because most jobs already have equal opportunity."
Jason Adrezewski - 11

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"I think that Green Bay should have won because Brett Farve is such a great quarterback."
Taylor Bean - 9

B *Broncos win the Superbowl*

"John Elway deserved it since he's been working at that goal for so many years."
David Bridges - 9

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"It would be nice because if I ever needed a vital organ I could kill my clone and get it."
Clay Cogswell - 11

Human Cloning

"It would be bad to have two of a person if he was mean, or if the babies had defects."
Casey Claiborne - 10

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"Her death did not make an impact on my life at all. The media made too much of a fuss."
John Dubose - 10

Princess Diana's Death

"She was a loss to the whole world, and it was a shock to everyone, including me."
Natasha DeMeyer - 11

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"I'm really upset that we've been getting zero snow. We need more snow days."
Vavaria Etheridge - 10

El Nino Effects

"I don't like snow, so the El Nino has been great. Having a mild winter is the best."
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"I got the fries, and they were a lot better than McDonalds, but they were a little salty."
Frank Fisher - 12

Free Fries at Burger King

"I didn't get the free fries at BK because I have a life. All fries taste the same,"
Will Flannagan - 12

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"We should not send people to Guatamala because it is too dangerous and scary."
Kelly Gallion - 11

Guatamalen attacks on students

"We should not be on bad terms with them because it happens in our country also."
Kevin Gardner - 9

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Chase Honaker - 12

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"Tyson shouldn't have bitten him, but Holyfield should have gotten revenge."
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"We should nuke the whole country of Iraq, this would take Saddam Hussein out of power."
Kris Ishmael - 9

I *Iraq's* biological and chemical weapons

"We should leave Iraq alone, but keep an eye on them for our country's security."
Meredith Innes - 11

"It is a good idea because Japan is an interesting place with a lot of cultural influence."
Rafael Johnson - 10

I Olympics held in Nagano, *Japan*

"It should've been held somewhere else, like in Europe, which has better weather."
Leslie Jones - 9

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"I think it is great because they made great music and people need to hear it again."
Andy Kreutzer - 10

the band *Kiss* reunites

"I do not really like the band, so I didn't really care if they got back together or not."
Lisa Katzbeck - 11

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"I am tired of hearing about it. Clinton is doing a good job, so we should leave him alone."
Andrew Lancaster - 10

Monica *Lewinski's* allegations

"I think she is telling the truth and they should take appropriate action against him."
Kathy Lenyi - 10

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"The kids won't get everything they deserve because of economic constraints."
Kelley Monahan - 9

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"It was just a fluke that she ended up with seven. Having the babies made them happy."
Chad Moorehead - 11

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"I don't think about it much because it is not something that affects my life."
Lidia Niecko - 11

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death of
Notorious B.I.G.

"I felt bad about his death. I listened to his music a lot and I liked it very much."
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Ariana Ortega - 11

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new events at
Olympics

"The new events, like snowboarding, show how our culture and times are changing."
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"It's good that he is visiting to let the Cubans experience some of their Catholic faith."
Myzsa Pennell - 11

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visits Cuba

"It was nice that he visited, but I don't think it will do much good because of Castro."
Andi Poe - 9

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Cheryl Quigley - 10

Michael Weiss misses *Quad* jump

"I watched Men's figure skating because I wanted to see him land it. I was sorry he fell."
Russell Quimby - 12

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RJ Reynolds admits advertising to teens

"Kids don't know better, so cigarette companies try to get them addicted early."
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The usual argument over what CD we will listen to ensues. Meggan pulls an old, crumpled YM Magazine out of her bag and proceeds to read the "Why Me?" articles aloud. I give up on the picture that refuses to be cropped into the space it needs to go and listen to Meggan. Laughter fills the room. It's amazing what we find amusing at 9 pm. Caroline enters the room, bearing gifts from Mobile Gas Station's convenience store. Dawn screams dewete dewete and sees her playstation. Reconize you yearies at Seinfeld cafe. Beth, Meggan and De do yu wanna be in a movie? You're censored-stop singing Madonna.

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Sara Schildwacter - 10

Jerry *Seinfeld* ends his show

"I'm not upset about *Seinfeld* ending because I can always see the show in reruns."
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"She should become a saint. She did as lot for the poor. It would be an honor for her.
Bridget Tunstall - 11

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"I think he should get the death penalty because he caused those families a lot of pain."
Orville Uzochkuwu - 10

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"Death would be letting him off too easy. He should think about what he has done."
Andy Urben - 9

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Chris Valentin - 9

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"VMI has been all male for so many years, they should not have to change the tradition."
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"She was guilty for her role in the baby's death and should have gotten a greater penalty."
Andrea Way - 9

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au pair Louise Woodward trial

"I think she did do something wrong, but not on purpose. I don't think she's a threat."
Mike Weinstein - 11

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"He should retire since he is old and getting sick. If he's not healthy, he shouldn't work."
Christian Young - 10

Boris Yeltsin, retire or not

"After all his years of leadership, he shouldn't have to retire because of his age."
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"They don't work well. They make you nauseous if you don't take them on a full stomach."
Brandon Zell - 12

Zinc tablet for cold relief

"The zinc tablets are a great discovery and should be made available to everyone for free."
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Megan McManus

As bus #127 travels down Cavalier Drive, freshmen Tayler Parker, Matt Heisey, Tyler Bean, Nikki Hantjis, Kara Lalumiere and Katie Gray discuss the day's activities. School buses left the bus tunnel at 2:10 pm, ten minutes after the final bell. In the morning, students had to be at their bus stops by 7 am. Bus drivers did not wait for students running late.

Robyn Malter

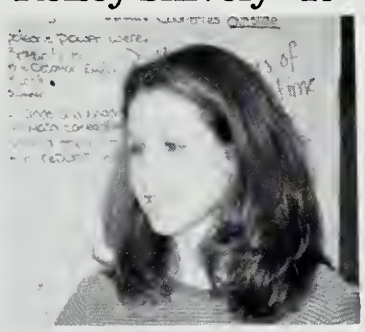
In Mr. Tom Cindric's Physics class, senior Adam Paxton plays the bagpipes to demonstrate pitch and sound to his classmates. Physics students brought clarinets, flutes, keyboards, and other instruments to class to participate in the extra-credit lab. They performed a musical scale and then recited a brief history of their instrument.

Barbara Gryder

Do you take this woman to be your lawfully wedded wife? Seniors Andy Trotta and Becky Shifflett play the roles of groom and bride in their fourth period Sociology class' mock wedding. Each period of Sociology voted who would play what role in the wedding. Students were invited to attend the ceremony. A reception followed the exchange of vows.

"In English, we watched *Dead Poets Society*. The movie was about a bunch of students at a private school who put themselves on the line for a teacher who believes in them. I thought the story was very inspirational."

Kelsey Shively - 10



Myles Overton - 12

"I have mixed feelings about graduating. I think I will miss high school a little bit, but I am looking foward to heading for college next August. I am going to attend Norfolk State University, and I cannot wait."

During February, the Winter Olympics were held in Nagano, Japan. The United States Women's Ice Hockey Team won the first gold medal awarded in the sport. The Men's Ice Hockey Team, consisting of National Hockey League players, was eliminated in the semifinals. The night of their loss, members of the team allegedly trashed their room in the Olympic Village.

Two high-profile skiing fatalities occurred. Michael Kennedy, son of Robert F. Kennedy, and 1960s music star-turned-Congressman Sonny Bono both died after colliding with trees on the slopes.

Costing $2 million to make, *Titanic* earned over a billion dollars worldwide and garnered a record-tying 14 Academy Award nominations.

"Exams this year are harder than I thought they would be. I had eight exams rather than just the two I took in middle school. There was more to study for. I feel like I'm skipping on exam days because we get out so early."

Amir Allak - 9

Wendy Hickok - 11

"This is the second year I have sung in the Cabaret Show. I really liked performing in the show this year because the theme was love. All the songs we sang were love songs to go along with the theme. It was a lot of fun."

Erin Artz

dancing at half court, junior Ellen Webber, sophomore Jennifer Wilhite, and juniors Kathleen Raney and Lauren Morris face the home side of the bleachers during a Boys Varsity Basketball game. The Vikette dance team matched their costumes to routines and danced at half time to current dance music. During pep rallies, half the team faced the senior and sophomore side of the gym and the other half danced for the junior and freshman side. At their daily practices, the Vikettes formulated new routines. The dancers had to try out for spots in each program. They also held workshops for middle school dancers.

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